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Since that time little more has turned up, and Sgt. Norman Babcock said the theory is that "perhaps a dealer in the area had to leave the country."

SALTING DRUGS?

He added that chemists analyzing the contents of some narcotics picked up in recent arrests have shown "traces of heroin in barbiturates and amphetamines that could have been salted in to start the user on heroin."

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Al Epstein, narcotics and vice detective for the department, said that "There are rumbles in the county about increased use of heroin among the 'new generation', young persons now using dangerous drugs."

"And you know what heroin use means—an increasing crime rate all the way around," he added.

'GOOD FEELING'

Epstein said some users of the amphetamine and barbiturate drugs have related to investigators "a good feeling when the drugs are injected with a needle."

While actual addicts of heroin have yet to be booked into the Newport city jail, Epstein said that users of LSD have increased "substantially" in numbers lately.

"For a while, the scare about the drug took hold, but it seems that it has let go again and the kids are back on it."

The formula under which law enforcement bases its alarm over heroin is the same — there always is a percentage of users of marijuana and pills who will graduate to heroin and the abject existence accompanying addiction. Some officers have put the ratio at one heroin addict created from seven marijuana users.

"There are more and more drugs available and wherever you have a dealer with a lot of drugs and a heavy demand you have some heroin. All it takes is for one kid to recruit a few more (See HEROIN, Page 2)

Coast Highway Cleanup



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Rain Brings Mud, Helicops Come of Age Fatal Crash on Coast Highway As County Police Tool

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An earth slide buried three lanes of Pacific Coast Highway near San Clemente Friday, while on the same highway in Huntington Beach two cars collided headon, killing a Santa Ana man, as heavy rain continued to fall this morning along the Orange Coast.

The weatherman said there is no let-up in sight.

A section of rain-soaked cliff crumbled onto Coast Highway just north of the San Clemente city limits and it took a county road crew four hours Friday afternoon to scoop away the earth.

Ralph W. Koehnke, 50, was the victim of the Coast Highway crash near Brookhurst Street shortly before 7 p.m. He died in the Hoag Memorial Hospital emergency room several hours later.

His wife, Dorothy, 49, was reported in critical condition at Hoag. Less seriously injured and released to relatives was a son, Fred, 16.

Drivers of two other cars in the accident, Henry W. Olson Jr., 32, of 9141 Madeline Drive, Huntington Beach, and Margaret McElrath, 18, of 211 43rd St., Newport Beach, were not seriously hurt.

Traffic accidents were frequent throughout the area on rain-slicked streets. The Orange County Harbor Department reported 9/10 of an inch of rain fell on Friday.

Those airborne lawmen known as Helicops are about to come of age in Orange County, with one police department already in possession of its new whirlybird and others enthusiastically studying program costs.

Huntington Beach Police Department helicopter pilot candidates are now

Chopper Coppers and their methods of adding new safeguards to life in your community are discussed in Family Weekly magazine by writer George J. Jaffee. The weekend publication offered with your DAILY PILOT considers past performance of airborne lawmen in experiments from coast to coast.

training in their Hughes Model 300 chopper and will be the Orange Coast's first actual on-patrol Helicops.

And Costa Mesa Police Chief Roger Neth is now preparing a cost evaluation package for City Manager Arthur R. McKenzie's submission to the city council, within six weeks.

The initial one-year program is expected to tally up to \$200,000, for purchase of two of the versatile aircraft, plus a tough, four-month pilot training course.

Money considerations would be expected to drop the following year, with

choppers purchased and on-duty Helicops also qualified to train other patrolmen for airborne law enforcement.

One potential money-saver to be considered also is possible joint maintenance agreements with Huntington Beach, if Costa Mesa officials buy the Helicop concept, which is also being studied by Anaheim city fathers.

Newport Beach officials have watched the Eye-in-the-Sky helicopter program too, but have taken no action, while Orange County Sheriff James Musick is intrigued, but has no present plans to buy helicopters.

Apparently, the question of joint purchase and operation by inter-city agreement has not yet been fully explored, at least publicly.

However, there appears to be little doubt that police helicopter patrols have proven valuable for many uses in the Long Beach area and other communities where they have been tried.

Usually, cost plus local criminal activity must be the main determining factor in whether to join the aerial concept of police protection in a community.

"We are trying to stress the maneuverability, visibility and flexibility of the helicopter," Chief Neth said during a recent two-day Costa Mesa test with Hughes Aircraft choppers and pilots.

Lodge 'Hopeful'

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Nixon Upsets LBJ Decisions, Calls Council

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon ended his first week in the White House the way he began it — by talking about Vietnam. In between, he overturned several Johnson administration decisions and served notice he would put his own imprimatur on them.

Nixon called a 10 a.m. meeting today of the National Security Council. On Tuesday, only a few hours after he got to work in the White House, Nixon conferred with the secretaries of state and defense and other members of the council.

Today's agenda was top secret, but a certain topic of discussion was the result of the first session of the expanded Paris talks. Because of the time difference, Nixon and his advisers will have received preliminary reports from chief negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge by the time the council met.

Whatever is decided at the council today may be partly revealed Monday. Nixon will hold his first news conference as president then — telecast live from the East Room of the White House.

Despite the harmonious transition period between the Johnson and Nixon presidencies, Nixon withdrew several decisions by the previous administration, and said he would make other changes if necessary.

GLEN CAMPBELL DEBUT FEATURED

Glen Campbell, fast-rising country and western singer who debuts his own network show next Wednesday night is today's cover boy in TV WEEK.

The compact television magazine which keeps you tuned to what's happening behind the tube is inside Family Weekly in this copy of the DAILY PILOT.

Orange Coast



Weather

The weatherman's still humming that same old chorus of "Stormy Weather," and the rest of the week-end will be more of the same with temperatures in the low 60's along the coast.

INSIDE TODAY

The gospel according to Peanuts? That's the fare on today's Comment Page — Snoopy's view of religion. Page 6.

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Sirhan Jury: All Walks of Life

Both Defense, State Pleased by Final Panel Selection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People from many walks of life make up the jury for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's trial on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

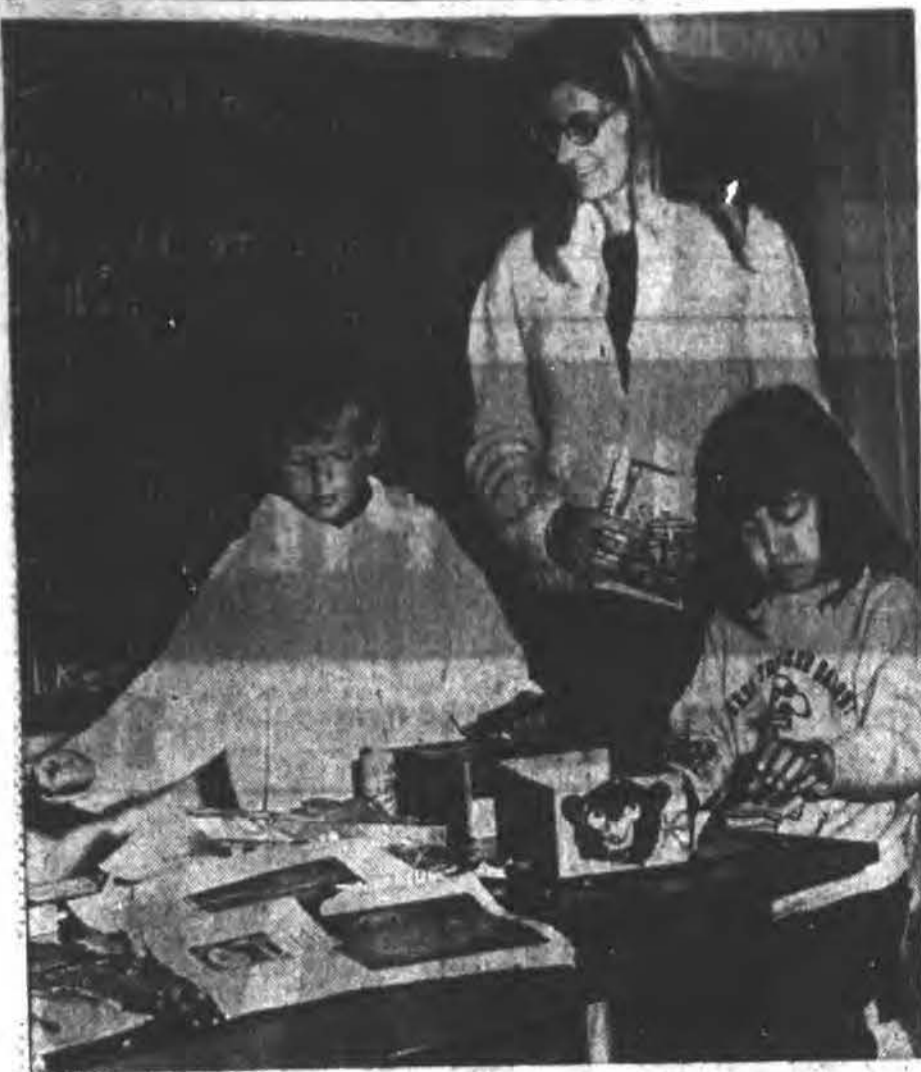
Is that good? Chief defense attorney Grant B. Cooper was asked that Friday by newsmen after defense and prosecution agreed on eight men and four women. "Yes, I wouldn't know what particular type of juror to choose in this case. So the next best thing is to try to get a conglomeration," Cooper said. Deputy Dist. Atty. David N. Fitts said he, too, was pleased with the jurors: "They look all right to me."

Another defense lawyer, Emile Zola Berman of New York, told newsmen the jury has "a fair run of minorities," including, he said, four apparent Mexican-Americans, a person of Italian extraction and a Jew.

Berman, himself a Jew, added: "Psychologically, minorities are deeply opposed to capital punishment. Being minorities, they've suffered insults and been looked upon as second-class citizens. I believe they could identify with another minority, which Sirhan certainly is." Judge Herbert V. Walker recessed

proceedings until Wednesday, when the defense will present evidence to support its motion to quash the Los Angeles County grand jury's indictment against Sirhan. Defense lawyers contend the grand jury did not represent a cross-section of the community because, they say, it excludes persons of some occupations.

Judge Walker excused the trial jurors until Thursday, but he and attorneys indicated testimony won't start until a few days after that. The judge told prospective jurors earlier the trial may last "three or more months."



BEATING THE SQUEEZE — Double sessions mean double classes for Danny Boyd, 8, and Julie Kawamura, 7, schooled in Newport Beach Boy Scout House by teacher Mrs. Jean Duyndam to offset lost classroom time.

Scout House Classroom To Double Session Kids

Newport Beach's Boy Scout House has been turned into a little old schoolhouse where second graders on double sessions get extra schooling. Lost learning time due to the double use of classrooms is made up under the tutelage of former school teacher Mrs. Jean Duyndam, hired by parents of 10 second graders.

Elementary for regular half day afternoon session. In the Scout House classroom the atmosphere is informal. Mrs. Duyndam, 30, of 406 Fernleaf Ave., Corona del Mar, says she allows cross comments by youngsters she couldn't permit with a larger class. She doesn't try to teach spelling or math. Instead she puts emphasis on creativity — creative writing, art, social studies enrichment, nature walks and field trips.

Spain Declares Emergency Rule, Muzzles Press

MADRID (AP) — The government of Gen. Francisco Franco declared a three-month state of emergency Friday night and muzzled the Spanish press to thwart what it claimed was an "international conspiracy to destroy the peace."

The government decree gives police the right to search without warrant, hold prisoners indefinitely without charge, exile Spaniards from their home regions, prevent free speech and prohibit public assemblies. Government censorship, which was officially abolished in 1966, was clamped on all Spanish newspapers and magazines starting today. There was no immediate public reaction in the first few hours of the emergency period, and there were no reports of mass arrests. But a nationwide crackdown is expected on political opponents, dissident students and labor leaders and Basque separatists. The action by Franco's government followed a wave of student demonstrations. The universities of Madrid and Barcelona have been closed and 68,000 students have been barred from classes.

Sinatra's Dad Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Anthony Sinatra, 74, father of famed singer-actor Frank Sinatra, died Friday night in Houston's Methodist Hospital after a cardiac arrest, a hospital spokesman said.

Help for Hippies

Parents 'Turn On' to Kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The confused, graying mother was left with only a basketful of shattered hopes the day her son left home to become one of the young, shaggy drug users she had always despised.

Joining a discussion group of other parents with hippie sons and daughters didn't bring her son back. "But I found out I wasn't alone and that life goes on," she says now.

She's one of about 30 parents who gather once a week over coffee and homemade cookies in the basement of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, trying to tune in to their turned-on kids and muster the courage to face the neighbors' sneers.

St. Thomas, once the church of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is on the fringe of Dupont Circle, where crowds gather on balmy evenings to dance to bongo drums and guitars, get a line on the city's drug traffic, or just talk.

The church's rector, the Rev. Henry Broul, and the Dupont Circle Clergy Association began trying to minister to the "Love Generation" two years ago.

But one day, says the rector, a woman said: "Okay. You're helping the kids. But you're missing the boat. It's the parents that need help."

The Rev. Mr. Broul, a 44-year-old,

silver-haired man called "Henry" by members of the group, set up "Parents of Hippies."

The pastor, a family sociologist before turning to the ministry, has found in those two years a generation gap compounded of a depersonalized American society and what he calls "a cultural change as basic as the Renaissance."

"The post-Renaissance rationalism is crippled," he says. "St. Paul saw us as made up of body, mind and spirit. We've been on the mind kick since the Middle Ages."

"These kids take the life of the spirit very seriously. And they accept their bodies. They don't think the body is evil."

"Basically they mistrust reason, I think."

"They're bright, middle-class kids who perceive reality differently. They see themselves differently than their parents do."

And the difference is magnified by the pressures of American society, he adds.

"We go through a secondary identity crisis in our 40s," says the Rev. Mr. Broul. "The father wonders why he's not president of the firm and the mother is getting crow's feet around her eyes and her breasts are sagging."

"And this is the same time the kids are going through their primary identity crisis — adolescence."

Then comes the day when a distraught parent tells the Rev. Mr. Broul, "I don't know what's happened. My boy ran away from home."

After talking to others in the group with the same problems, listening to psychiatrists who sit in, inviting experts on drugs and the kids themselves to the meetings, most parents say they at least understand what happened.

The parents often arrive at realization that some of the forces which tore away their sons and daughters are beyond their control.

"I don't know what the answer is," says one mother. "I don't know how much good this group does for the kids."

"But it helps the parents. You don't feel so alone. And it helps the younger children still at home, too. Even if it doesn't help the older ones."

Czech March in Italy

ROME (AP) — Students demonstrated in four Italian cities today to protest the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. No violence was reported.

A Page--All to Yourself

That's One of Many Prizes In Pilot's CommuniCarnival

Family Weekly and TV WEEK, the two magazines which make Saturday "double feature day" in the DAILY PILOT, will sponsor prizes for CommuniCarnival.

The show, a carnival on communications, will be presented jointly by the DAILY PILOT and Pacific Telephone Co. next Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Jan. 30 through Feb. 1) in the Carousel Court on the enclosed mall at South Coast Plaza.

Pacific Telephone representatives will give away long distance phone calls to anywhere in the continental United States — one call every 30 minutes — throughout the three-day show.

At the DAILY PILOT CommuniCarnival display, exhibits will show step-by-step how the stock pages are prepared for reproduction in the newspaper.

Other displays will center on Family Weekly, the newspaper magazine which is the newest member of the DAILY PILOT family of features, and on TV WEEK, the Saturday supplement which reports on popular television shows and stars and also offers readers a complete weekly log of programs.

PRIZES WAITING Twenty prizes — none worth less than \$24.30 — will be given away at the DAILY PILOT exhibit. Winners will be selected at the close of CommuniCarnival, approximately 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Family Weekly's contributions to the prize list include a 16-volume set of Universal World Reference Encyclopedia valued at \$150, a 2-volume new Webster Dictionary of the English Language valued at \$25, 2-volume History of Mankind valued at \$20 and a Universal Standard Atlas of the World valued at \$15.

TV WEEK has arranged for the winner and his (or her) immediate family to have a private tour of the 20th Century Fox Studio, including lunch in the studio commissary, the Cafe de Paris, gathering place for stars whose shows happen to be in production the day the CommuniCarnival prizewinners visit the lot.

The studio, home of such currently popular television series as Lancer, Peyton Place, Daniel Boone, The Ghost and Mrs. Muir, Julia, Land of the Giants and Judd for the Defense, originally was a 150-acre location "ranch" for the old Tom Mix movies.

Its Cafe de Paris (commissary) was built in 1930 as part of a set for a movie the name of which no one at 20th Century Fox can now recall. In addition to the film famous, the "cafe" has served up meals for Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harry Truman, the king and queen of Greece, the shah of Iran, Sukarno of Indonesia and Nikita Khrushchev.

WIN A PAGE Beverly Johnson, managing editor of TV WEEK, will accompany winners of

the trip to the sets of 20th Century Fox and "lunch with the stars" at the Cafe de Paris.

Other CommuniCarnival prizes will include:

Two shares of stock in Ford Motor Co. (worth about \$103) furnished by the Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corp., Newport Beach's largest employer; 10 shares of stock in Bridgford Foods Corp. of Anaheim (worth about \$100) selected and furnished by Crutenden & Co., Inc., Newport Beach stockbrokers; 20 free classified "want ads" of up to 10 lines each to run as long as six days in the DAILY PILOT (each ad valued at \$24.30).

One classified ad will be given to the winner of each of the show's first eight prizes as a bonus. Twelve other winners each will receive a free classified ad to round out the prize list to a total of 20.

One of the most unusual prizes ever offered by the DAILY PILOT will be among the top eight awards at CommuniCarnival.

It is a page in the newspaper to be filled any way the winner wants to fill it — as long as the requested material is in good taste, non-commercial and not libelous.

Some ideas: the winner could simply "get his name in the paper" in the largest type the DAILY PILOT has, could wish his spouse a happy birthday or anniversary, could send a giant "valentine" to someone, or could use the space to tell about his civic club, favorite charity or church.



'LANCER' LAND — Principals in "Lancer" television series pose in front of general store on western street, one of many outdoor sets for the series. Though CommuniCarnival prizewinner may not meet the stars, he will be given tour of the western town in "Lancer" Land. Standing (left to right) are James Stacy, Wayne Maunder and Elizabeth Baur. Series star Andrew Duggan is seated.



DOLLY'S STREET — Here's aerial view of multi-million-dollar "Hello Dolly!" set at 20th Century Fox Studio, one of several sights familiar to movie

and television fans which winner of TV WEEK'S CommuniCarnival prize will see during tour of the major studio.

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and before long you have a bunch of strung-out (addicted) kids," Epstein said. "Heroin use spreads like a disease, and so does crime associated with it—the thefts, shoplifting and prostitution."

The increased total of arrests hinging on drugs in Newport over the past five years is staggering.

In 1967, 18 persons were arrested on drug charges.

Last year the total was 600. The measures the department takes to help deter use of drugs "work for a while, then people lose interest," Epstein said.

DON'T CARE "We have a continuing public relations program where officers talk to parent groups, show films and give lectures, and the group becomes interested for a few weeks, then the interest in helping dies down again," he said.

Epstein said police are having a harder time convincing young people about the dangers of drugs.

"We don't seem to convince them any more. They just don't seem to give a damn," he said.

A spokesman for the Huntington Beach Police Department detective division said that actual heroin use among young drug users in that community has not as yet surfaced, "but we wouldn't be surprised if it did in the next few years."

"Patterns among drug users," he said, "have always shown that a percentage of them can wind up strung out on heroin after using other drugs."

Dr. Arnold J. Mandell UCI psychobiologist, agrees with this. He said use of amphetamines (speed) is on the increase. "Lately we are dealing with dosage levels we never conceived of anybody putting in themselves. We've got kids shooting spoonfuls and intravenously."

Like the use of marijuana, he said, speed shooting is an entrance into heroin addiction.

Dr. Norman Nixon, a prominent Orange Coast psychologist considers heroin addiction locally already a serious threat. "The number of heroin addicts among Orange County youths would probably stagger the imagination," he said. Although he did not offer any figures, Dr. Nixon indicated he knew of some cases involving young people from upper economic level homes.

Airborne Troops Move to Check Red Infiltration

SAIGON (AP) — A crack battalion of U. S. paratroopers has been moved from the immediate defense perimeter of Saigon to choke off a major enemy infiltration route 60 miles north of the capital, American officers said today.

They said 800 men of the 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, have been deployed along the Song Be corridor, which leads from Cambodia into War Zone D.

Intelligence reports indicate troops from the Viet Cong 5th Division have been moving south in the area and two Viet Cong sapper battalions — 500 men trained in the expert use of explosives — already are in the zone, spokesmen said.

They threaten two of the biggest U.S. bases in South Vietnam: the U. S. Army headquarters at Long Binh, a sprawling complex that contains huge stores of munitions and fuel, and the major American airbase at Bien Hoa.

U.S. military spokesmen said allied pressure has restricted the movement of Viet Cong 5th Division troops to small groups, and there has been a relatively low level of enemy activity in the three border provinces of Tay Ninh, Binh Long and Phuoc Long. But analysts feel this may be an enemy ploy to lull American forces into a sense of security.

"The enemy has two options," an officer said. "He can hit Saigon or he can hit other outlying installations. We see a threat to other installations in Tay Ninh, Long Binh and Phuoc Long."

U.S. military analysts said they expect enemy attacks between now and mid-February on the three provinces. These would be aimed at giving Communist negotiators greater leverage at the Paris peace talks and putting pressure on the new administration of President Nixon while it is still settling in, the analysts said.

About 50 to 60 enemy troops were caught on the move Friday six miles north of Bien Hoa.

U.S. helicopters raked the enemy formation with rockets and machine gun fire, and allied artillery blasted their positions for 4½ hours. The enemy soldiers fired back at the helicopters with small arms and machine guns. Headquarters said the bodies of 21 enemy were found. No American casualties were reported.

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No Relief for Soaked Coast

Wife Burned

Laguna Man Dies In Home Blaze

N. Walker Wright, a 77-year-old invalid, burned to death in a fire at his home in Laguna Beach this morning.

His wife, Erma, 73, escaped with burns on her arm in the blaze that destroyed the home at 685 Seaview St. shortly after 2:30 a.m.

Firemen said Wright was burned be-

yond recognition by the time they could get to his bedroom.

Cause of the fire was listed as a wall furnace malfunction, police reported.

Mrs. Wright was taken to South Coast Community Hospital for treatment. She was in the company of her daughter, Shirley Symmons, of 676 Bluebird Canyon Road, Laguna Beach.

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Security was tight at the Hotel Majestic, a drab building that served as Gestapo headquarters when the Nazis occupied Paris in World War II. Hundreds of police were on hand.

For the first time riot police had to move in when clashes between rival groups of the large Vietnamese community broke out.

Hatchet Bandit Gets \$16,000

A bank robber carrying a hatchet and wearing a gas mask walked into a Bank of America branch in Buena Park Friday evening and began chopping on a desk demanding money. He was given over \$16,000 in small bills and escaped into the rain.

Buena Park police said the bold robber scared the daylight out of the 24 persons in the bank, none of whom tried to interfere.

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Koreans Labeled U.S. Aggressor, Bucher Relates

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — The North Koreans did not attempt outright brainwashing of the USS Pueblo crew but they tried to convince them that America had been an aggressor nation for the past 100 years.

Cdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the intelligence ship, testified Friday during a closed session of a court of inquiry that the Communists did not try to indoctrinate his crewmen with the party line.

They sought mostly to convince the 82 surviving crew members the United States had been an aggressor ever since the American schooner, Gen. Sherman, was wrecked on the Korean coast in 1866.

Most of the testimony during the secret session was stamped classified and not revealed at the news briefing in late afternoon. The executive session continued today and could last through Tuesday, the Navy said.

Bucher also told the five admirals investigating the seizure of the Pueblo North Korean authorities did not want their guards to see Pueblo crewmen practicing religion.

The only other portion of Friday's testimony made public was Bucher's statement members of the crew were beaten after the North Koreans realized they made obscene gestures in propaganda photographs distributed worldwide.

Marines stood guard outside the conference room at the Navy's amphibious warfare school. Bucher appeared grim as he entered the room but had regained his composure after emotionally telling how the North Koreans forced him to sign a confession.

Other Navy officers were expected to testify during the closed sessions why the decision was made in Japan to not send U.S. fighter planes to the aid of the Pueblo after Bucher radioed it was being seized by North Korean gunboats.

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Those airborne lawmen known as Helicops are about to come of age in Orange County with one police department already in possession of the new whirlybird and others enthusiastically studying program costs.

Huntington Beach Police Department helicopter pilot candidates are now

Chopper Coppers and their methods of adding new safeguards to life in your community are discussed in Family Weekly magazine by writer George J. Jaffe. The weekend publication offered with your DAILY PILOT considers past performance of airborne lawmen in experiments from coast to coast.

training in their Hughes Model 300 chopper and will be the Orange Coast's first actual on-patrol Helicops.

And Costa Mesa Police Chief Roger Neth is now preparing a cost evaluation package for City Manager Arthur R. McKenzie's submission to the city council, within six weeks.

The initial one-year program is expected to tally up to \$200,000, for purchase of two of the versatile aircraft, plus a tough, four-month pilot training course.

Money considerations would be expected to drop the following year, with choppers purchased and on-duty Helicops also qualified to train other patrolmen for airborne law enforcement.

One potential money-saver to be considered also is possible joint maintenance agreements with Huntington Beach, if Costa Mesa officials buy the Helicop concept, which is also being studied by Anaheim city fathers.

Newport Beach officials have watched the Eye-in-the-Sky helicopter program too, but have taken no action, while Orange County Sheriff James Musick

is intrigued, but has no present plans to buy helicopters.

Apparently, the question of joint purchase and operation by inter-city agreement has not yet been fully explored, at least publicly.

However, there appears to be little doubt that police helicopter patrols have proven valuable for many uses in the Long Beach area and other communities where they have been tried.

Usually, cost plus local criminal activity must be the main determining factor in whether to join the aerial concept of police protection in a community.

"We are trying to stress the maneuverability, visibility and flexibility of the helicopter," Chief Neth said during a recent two-day Costa Mesa test with Hughes Aircraft choppers and pilots.

First city official to see the city through the eyes of a Helicop was Mayor Alvin L. Pinkley, who landed visibly impressed.

"You could fly over a swimming pool at 400 feet and see a cat if it was lying on the bottom," the mayor said.

Youth Hijacks Plane to Cuba Fleeing Military

MIAMI (UPI) — A long-haired youth who said he didn't want to go to Vietnam hijacked a National Airlines jetliner with 47 persons aboard Friday and forced it to Havana — the ninth hijacking of the new year.

The Key West-to-Miami 727 jet returned to Miami from Havana at 8:37 p.m. EST, carrying the seven-man crew, a casket containing the body of a Kentucky man, and his widow.

A jet was to bring the passengers, including 16 military personnel, back from Varadero, Cuba, later.

The hijacker pounced on stewardess Camille Tatum of Atlanta moments after the plane took off from Key West and held a knife to her throat.

He never entered the cabin. As he sat in a rear seat with the four-inch hunting knife at Miss Tatum's throat, other stewardesses advised the pilot, Capt. Edward Mitchell, who set a course for Havana.

Stewardess Sue Morrill said the hijacker was 19 and told her he deserted from the Navy in San Diego six months ago.

"I don't think he wanted to go to Cuba at all," she said. "He told me 'I just want out. I don't want to kill and I don't want to go to Vietnam.'"

Auto Train Derails

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — A north-bound Southern Pacific freight train loaded with new automobiles and piggy-back truck trailers derailed 15 miles west of here Friday night. Fires and explosions were reported. A Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department spokesman said one unidentified person was injured.

Rain Brings Mudslides, Fatal Crash

By THOMAS FORTUNE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An earth slide buried three lanes of Pacific Coast Highway near San Clemente Friday, while on the same highway in Huntington Beach two cars collided head-on, killing a Santa Ana man, as heavy rain continued to fall this morning along the Orange Coast.

The weatherman said there is no let-up in sight.

A section of rain-soaked cliff crumbled onto Coast Highway just north of the San Clemente city limits and it took a county road crew four hours Friday afternoon to scoop away the earth.

Ralph W. Koehnke, 50, was the victim of the Coast Highway crash near Brookhurst Street shortly before 7 p.m. He died in the Hoag Memorial Hospital emergency room several hours later.

His wife, Dorothy, 49, was reported in critical condition at Hoag. Less seriously injured and released to relatives was a son, Fred, 16.

Drivers of two other cars in the accident, Henry W. Olson Jr., 32, of 9141 Madeline Drive, Huntington Beach, and Margaret McElrath, 18, of 211 43rd St., Newport Beach, were not seriously hurt.

Traffic accidents were frequent throughout the area on rain-slicked streets. The Orange County Harbor Department reported 9/10 of an inch of rain fell on Friday.

The weatherman forecast more rain, heavy at times today and tonight with showers on Sunday and gusty winds.

"Right now there is just nothing to indicate an end to it, not even on Monday," said weatherman Dave Williams.

Along with the rain has come tropical evening temperatures dipping only to 56 degrees from the 62 daytime high.

County flood control channels were not yet in danger of overflowing. One in particular, near Mission Viejo, was filled to two feet from the top.

Nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain has poured onto Los Angeles since Friday, bringing the total for the month to 10 inches, nearly five times the normal amount for January. Much of it has fallen within the past week.

Five congressmen from Northern California asked Gov. Ronald Reagan to declare the state a disaster area because of flood damage.

Still more rain, brought by a warm, moist airflow from the tropical regions south of Honolulu, is in store for the state.

Countian Guilty In Pornography

A Santa Ana man said by arresting officers to be the owner of a huge cache of obscene movies and photographs pleaded guilty Friday to possession of pornographic material.

Joseph A. Carroll, 29, was sentenced in Santa Ana municipal court to a total of 30 days in Orange County Jail and placed on two years probation. Carroll will be allowed to serve 15 days of the jail term during weekends.

Police said they found more than 200 reels of movie film and 1,000 still pictures — all lewd — when they raided Carroll's home last Dec. 16. District attorney's investigators regard the seizure as the biggest such confiscation in the history of their department.

Orange Coast

Weather

The weatherman's still humming that same old chorus of "Stormy Weather," and the rest of the week-end will be more of the same with temperatures in the low 60's along the coast.

INSIDE TODAY

The gospel according to Peanuts? That's the fare on today's Comment Page — Snoopy's view of religion. Page 6.

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GLEN CAMPBELL DEBUT FEATURED

Glen Campbell, fast-rising country and western singer who debuts his own network show next Wednesday night is today's cover boy in TV WEEK.

The compact television magazine which keeps you tuned to what's happening behind the tube is inside Family Weekly in this copy of the DAILY PILOT.

Sirhan Jury: All Walks of Life

Both Defense, State Pleased by Final Panel Selection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — People from many walks of life make up the jury for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's trial on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Is that good? Chief defense attorney Grant B. Cooper was asked that Friday by newsmen after defense and prosecution agreed on eight men and four women.

"Yes, I wouldn't know what particular type of juror to choose in this case. So the next best thing is to try to get a conglomeration," Cooper said.

Deputy Dist. Atty. David N. Fitts said

he, too, was pleased with the jurors: "They look all right to me."

Both prosecution and defense accepted the jury Friday, the ninth day of jury selection.

The jurors, all from Los Angeles or its suburbs, include a plumber, a truck driver's wife, a high school math teacher, two computer systems analysts, five employees of utility firms, a mechanic and a clothier.

Sirhan's mother, Mary, 55, who has watched the trial daily from a back row in the heavily guarded courtroom, said: "They are nice people . . . I am sat-

isfied."

Another defense lawyer, Emile Zola Berman of New York, told newsmen the jury has "a fair run of minorities," including, he said, four apparent Mexican-Americans, a person of Italian extraction and a Jew.

Berman, himself a Jew, added: "Psychologically, minorities are deeply opposed to capital punishment. Being minorities, they've suffered insults and been looked upon as second-class citizens. I believe they could identify with another minority, which Sirhan certainly is."

Judge Herbert V. Walker recessed

proceedings until Wednesday, when the defense will present evidence to support its motion to quash the Los Angeles County grand jury's indictment against Sirhan. Defense lawyers contend the grand jury did not represent a cross-section of the community because, they say, it excludes persons of some occupations.

Judge Walker excused the trial jurors until Thursday, but he and attorneys indicated testimony won't start until a few days after that. The judge told prospective jurors earlier the trial may last "three or more months."



BEATING THE SQUEEZE — Double sessions mean double classes for Danny Boyd, 8, and Julie Kawamura, 7, schooled in Newport Beach Boy Scout House by teacher Mrs. Jean Duyndam to offset lost classroom time.

Scout House Classroom To Double Session Kids

Newport Beach's Boy Scout House has been turned into a little old schoolhouse where second graders on double sessions get extra schooling.

Last learning time due to the double use of classrooms is made up under the tutelage of former school teacher Mrs. Jean Duyndam, hired by parents of 10 second graders.

Twice a week the children spend two hours in the morning at the Scout House school and then walk to Newport Heights

Elementary for regular half day afternoon session.

In the Scout House classroom the atmosphere is informal. Mrs. Duyndam, 30, of 406 Fernleaf Ave., Corona del Mar, says she allows cross comments by youngsters she couldn't permit with a larger class.

She doesn't try to teach spelling or math. Instead she puts emphasis on creativity — creative writing, art, social studies enrichment, nature walks and field trips.

"The class is a teacher's dream," she said. "They ask a lot of questions."

Help for Hippies

Parents 'Turn On' to Kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The confused, graying mother was left with only a basketful of shattered hopes the day her son left home to become one of the young, shaggy drug users she had always despised.

Joining a discussion group of other parents with hippie sons and daughters didn't bring her son back.

"But I found out I wasn't alone and that life goes on," she says now.

She's one of about 30 parents who gather once a week over coffee and homemade cookies in the basement of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, trying to tune in to their turned-on kids and muster the courage to face the neighbors' sneers.

St. Thomas, once the church of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is on the fringe of Dupont Circle, where crowds gather on balmy evenings to dance to bongo drums and guitars, get a line on the city's drug traffic, or just talk.

The church's rector, the Rev. Henry Broul, and the Dupont Circle Clergy Association began trying to minister to the "Love Generation" two years ago.

But one day, says the rector, a woman said: "Okay, you're helping the kids. But you're missing the boat. It's the parents that need help."

The Rev. Mr. Broul, a 44-year-old,

silver-haired man called "Henry" by members of the group, set up "Parents of Hippies."

The pastor, a family sociologist before turning to the ministry, has found in those two years a generation gap compounded of a depersonalized American society and what he calls "a cultural change as basic as the Renaissance."

"The post-Renaissance rationalism is crippled," he says. "St. Paul saw us as made up of body, mind and spirit. We've been on the mind kick since the Middle Ages."

"These kids take the life of the spirit very seriously. And they accept their bodies. They don't think the body is evil."

"Basically they mistrust reason, I think."

"They're bright, middle-class kids who perceive reality differently. They see themselves differently than their parents do."

And the difference is magnified by the pressures of American society, he adds.

"We go through a secondary identity crisis in our 40s," says the Rev. Mr. Broul. "The father wonders why he's not president of the firm and the mother is getting crow's feet around her eyes and her breasts are sagging."

"And this is the same time the kids are going through their primary identity crisis — adolescence."

Then comes the day when a distraught parent tells the Rev. Mr. Broul, "I don't know what's happened. My boy ran away from home."

After talking to others in the group with the same problems, listening to psychiatrists who sit in, inviting experts on drugs and the kids themselves to the meetings, most parents say they at least understand what happened.

The parents often arrive at realization that some of the forces which tore away their sons and daughters are beyond their control.

"I don't know what the answer is," says one mother. "I don't know how much good this group does for the kids."

"But it helps the parents. You don't feel so alone. And it helps the younger children still at home, too. Even if it doesn't help the older ones."

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and before long you have a bunch of strung-out (addicted) kids," Epstein said.

"Heroin sue spreads like a disease, and so does crime associated with it—the thefts, shoplifting and prostitution."

The increased total of arrests hinging on drugs in Newport over the past five years is staggering.

In 1962, 18 persons were arrested on drug charges.

Last year the total was 600.

The measures the department takes to help deter use of drugs "work for a while, then people lose interest," Epstein said.

DON'T CARE

"We have a continuing public relations program where officers talk to parent groups, show films and give lectures, and the group becomes interested for a few weeks; then the interest in helping dies down again," he said.

Epstein said police are having a harder time convincing young people about the dangers of drugs.

"We don't seem to convince them any more. They just don't seem to give a damn," he said.

A spokesman for the Huntington Beach Police Department detective division said that actual heroin use among young drug users in that community has not as yet surfaced, "but we wouldn't be surprised if it did in the next few years."

"Patterns among drug users," he said, "have always shown that a percentage of them can wind up strung out on heroin after using other drugs."

Dr. Arnold J. Mandell UCI psychobiologist, agrees with this. He said use of amphetamines (speed) is on the increase. "Lately we are dealing with dosage levels we never conceived of anybody putting in themselves. We've got kids shooting spoonfuls and intravenously."

Like the use of marijuana, he said, speed shooting is an entrance into heroin addiction.

Dr. Norman Nixon, a prominent Orange Coast psychologist considers heroin addiction locally already a serious threat. "The number of heroin addicts among Orange County youths would probably stagger the imagination," he said. Although he did not offer any figures, Dr. Nixon indicated, he knew of some cases involving young people from upper economic level homes.

Spain Declares Emergency Rule, Muzzles Press

MADRID (AP) — The government of Gen. Francisco Franco declared a three-month state of emergency Friday night and muzzled the Spanish press to thwart what it claimed was an "international conspiracy to destroy the peace."

The government decree gives police the right to search without warrant, hold prisoners indefinitely without charge, exile Spaniards from their home regions, prevent free speech and prohibit public assemblies.

Government censorship, which was officially abolished in 1966, was clamped on all Spanish newspapers and magazines starting today.

There was no immediate public reaction in the first few hours of the emergency period, and there were no reports of mass arrests. But a nationwide crackdown is expected on political opponents, dissident students and labor leaders and Basque separatists.

The action by Franco's government followed a wave of student demonstrations. The universities of Madrid and Barcelona have been closed and 68,000 students have been barred from classes.

A Page--All to Yourself

That's One of Many Prizes In Pilot's CommuniCarnival

Family Weekly and TV WEEK, the two magazines which make Saturday "double feature day" in the DAILY PILOT, will sponsor prizes for CommuniCarnival.

The show, a carnival on communications, will be presented jointly by the DAILY PILOT and Pacific Telephone Co. next Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Jan. 30 through Feb. 1) in the Carousel Court on the enclosed mall at South Coast Plaza.

Pacific Telephone representatives will give away long distance phone calls to anywhere in the continental United States — one call every 30 minutes — throughout the three-day show.

At the DAILY PILOT CommuniCarnival display, exhibits will show step-by-step how the stock pages are prepared for reproduction in the newspaper.

Other displays will center on Family Weekly, the newspaper magazine which is the newest member of the DAILY PILOT family of features, and on TV WEEK, the Saturday supplement which reports on popular television shows and stars and also offers readers a complete weekly log of programs.

PRIZES WAITING

Twenty prizes — none worth less than \$24.30 — will be given away at the DAILY PILOT exhibit. Winners will be selected at the close of CommuniCarnival, approximately 6 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Family Weekly's contributions to the prize list include a 16-volume set of Universal World Reference Encyclopedia valued at \$150, a 2-volume new Webster Dictionary of the English Language valued at \$25, 2-volume History of Mankind valued at \$20 and a Universal Standard Atlas of the World valued at \$15.

TV WEEK has arranged for the winner and his (or her) immediate family to have a private tour of the 20th Century Fox Studio, including lunch in the studio commissary, the Cafe de Paris, gathering place for stars whose shows happen to be in production the day the CommuniCarnival prizewinners visit the lot.

The studio, home of such currently popular television series as Lancer, Peyton Place, Daniel Boone, The Ghost and Mrs. Muir, Julia, Land of the Giants and Judd for the Defense, originally was a 150-acre location "ranch" for the old Tom Mix movies.

Its Cafe de Paris (commissary) was built in 1930 as part of a set for a movie the name of which no one at 20th Century Fox can now recall. In addition to the film famous, the "cafe" has served up meals for Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Harry Truman, the king and queen of Greece, the shah of Iran, Sukarno of Indonesia and Nikita Khrushchev.

WIN A PAGE

Beverly Johnson, managing editor of TV WEEK, will accompany winners of

the trip to the sets of 20th Century Fox and "lunch with the stars" at the Cafe de Paris.

Other CommuniCarnival prizes will include:

Two shares of stock in Ford Motor Co. (worth about \$103) furnished by the Aeronutronic Division of Philco-Ford Corp., Newport Beach's largest employer; 10 shares of stock in Bridgford Foods Corp. of Anaheim (worth about \$100) selected and furnished by Crutenden & Co., Inc., Newport Beach stockbrokers; 20 free classified "want ads" of up to 10 lines each to run as long as six days in the DAILY PILOT (each ad valued at \$24.30).

One classified ad will be given to the winner of each of the show's first eight prizes as a bonus. Twelve other winners each will receive a free classified ad to round out the prize list to a total of 20.

One of the most unusual prizes ever offered by the DAILY PILOT will be among the top eight awards at CommuniCarnival.

It is a page in the newspaper to be filled any way the winner wants to fill it — as long as the requested material is in good taste, non-commercial and not libelous.

Some ideas: the winner could simply "get his name in the paper" in the largest type the DAILY PILOT has, could wish his spouse a happy birthday or anniversary, could send a giant "valentine" to someone, or could use the space to tell about his civic club, favorite charity or church.

Czech March in Italy

ROME (AP) — Students demonstrated in four Italian cities today to protest the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. No violence was reported.



'LANCER' LAND — Principals in "Lancer" television series pose in front of general store on western street, one of many outdoor sets for the series. Though CommuniCarnival prizewinner may not meet the stars, he will be given tour of the western town in "Lancer" Land. Standing (left to right) are James Stacy, Wayne Maunder and Elizabeth Baur. Series star Andrew Duggan is seated.

Airborne Troops Move to Check Red Infiltration

SAIGON (AP) — A crack battalion of U. S. paratroopers has been moved from the immediate defense perimeter of Saigon to choke off a major enemy infiltration route 60 miles north of the capital, American officers said today.

They said 800 men of the 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, have been deployed along the Song Be corridor, which leads from Cambodia into War Zone D.

Intelligence reports indicate troops from the Viet Cong 5th Division have been moving south in the area and two Viet Cong sapper battalions — 500 men trained in the expert use of explosives — already are in the zone, spokesmen said.

They threaten two of the biggest U.S. bases in South Vietnam: the U. S. Army headquarters at Long Binh, a sprawling complex that contains huge stores of munitions and fuel, and the major American airbase at Bien Hoa.

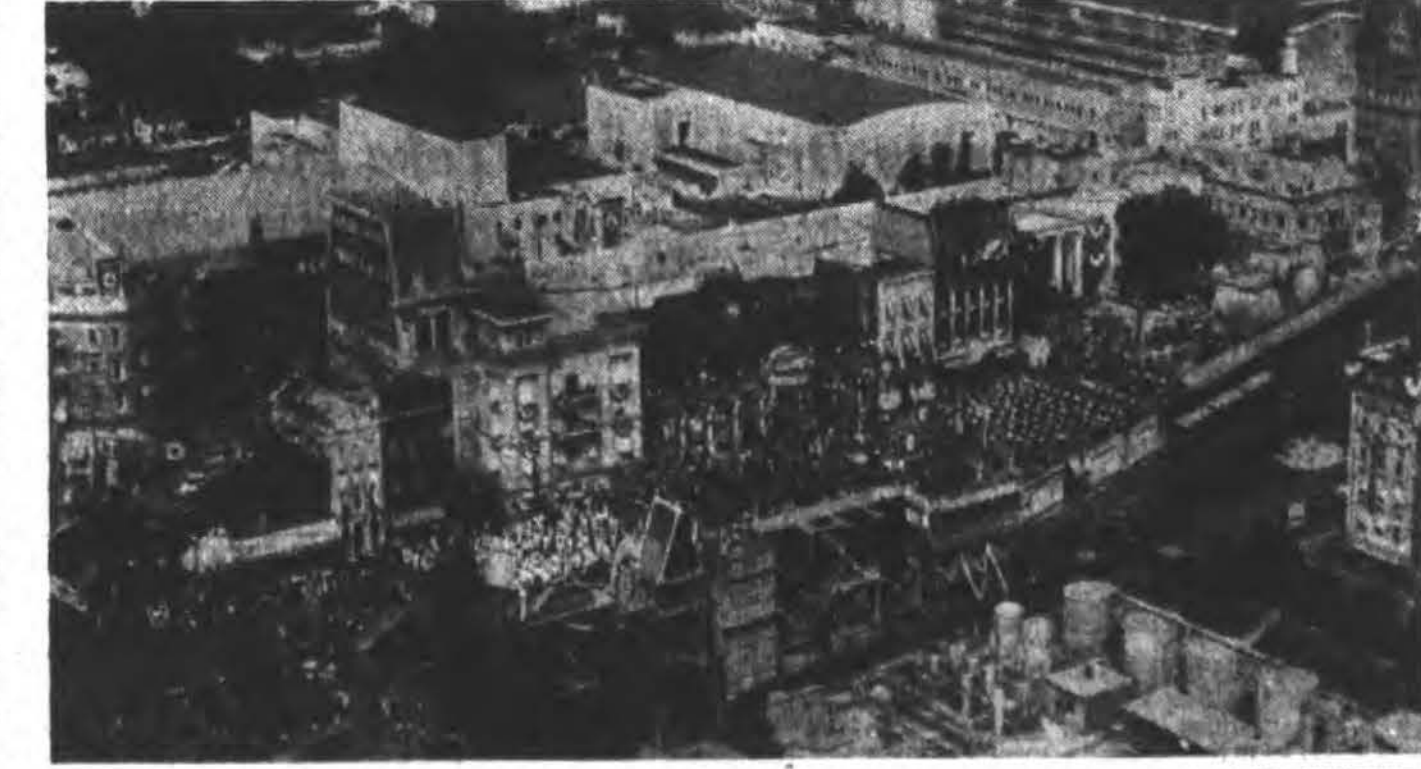
U.S. military spokesmen said allied pressure has restricted the movement of Viet Cong 5th Division troops to small groups, and there has been a relatively low level of enemy activity in the three border provinces of Tay Ninh, Binh Long and Phuoc Long. But analysts feel this may be an enemy ploy to lure American forces into a sense of security.

"The enemy has two options," an officer said. "He can hit Saigon or he can hit other outlying installations. We see a threat to other installations in Tay Ninh, Long Binh and Phuoc Long."

U.S. military analysts said they expect enemy attacks between now and mid-February on the three provinces. These would be aimed at giving Communist negotiators greater leverage at the Paris peace talks and putting pressure on the new administration of President Nixon while it is still settling in, the analysts said.

About 50 to 60 enemy troops were caught on the move Friday six miles north of Bien Hoa.

U.S. helicopters raked the enemy formation with rockets and machine gun fire, and allied artillery blasted their positions for 4½ hours. The enemy soldiers fired back at the helicopters with small arms and machine guns. Headquarters said the bodies of 21 enemy were found. No American casualties were reported.



DOLLY'S STREET — Here's aerial view of multi-million-dollar "Hello Dolly!" set at 20th Century Fox Studio, one of several sights familiar to movie and television fans which winner of TV WEEK'S CommuniCarnival prize will see during tour of the major studio.

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Early Start

Newport, Mesa Plan Joint Push For CdM Freeway

The cities of Newport Beach and Costa Mesa may launch a joint effort to push early construction of the Corona del Mar Freeway, Newport Mayor Doreen Marshall said today.

The proposal was made by Costa Mesa Vice Mayor Robert Wilson at a meeting earlier this week of the Inter-city Relations Committee, a liaison group composed of representatives of both cities.

The state has yet to allocate funds for freeway construction.

Mrs. Marshall said Newport committee members indicated a desire to have the southerly portion of the Corona del Mar Freeway completed before any work is done on the northerly section.

The freeway route roughly parallels the existing alignment of MacArthur Boulevard, which will be partially relocated.

The Newport mayor explained that

her city wants the southerly end of the freeway built first "in order to relieve increasingly aggravated traffic problems on Coast Highway."

When completed, the freeway will link the San Diego Freeway with Coast Highway in Corona del Mar. The freeway-to-freeway interchange will be constructed about a half-mile west of South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa.

Other matters discussed and marked for continuing study by the Inter-city Committee included:

—Orange County airport noise abatement proposals.

—A "tentative" county ordinance for the creation of an expanded Airport Commission, which would include representatives of cities near airports.

—Possible uses of the former Newport Beach city dump site near the Santa Ana River.

Costa Mesa officials are especially interested in the latter subject because their city had boundaries on three sides of the dump property. Newport for several months has been studying conversion of the site into a golf course or residential area, with possible oil pumping uses.



HOBBOY OCCUPIES MOST OF WELTONS' LIVING ROOM
Self-taught Organ Player Took 18 Months to Make It



VALLEY ENGINEER WELTON BUILT HIS OWN 1,000 PIPE ORGAN
Music Enthusiast Tests Tone in Hopes of Attaining 'Big Church Sound'



(Compiled by the Daily Pilot Staff)

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's 1969-70 budget released this week is complete — to say the least. The budget has provisions for four anticipated jailbreaks in the coming year. The governor did not estimate the projected cost of the breaks.

Club pro **Ernest Midgeley** went out for an early round of golf at the Brookdale Golf Course in Woodhouse, England and found a 30-foot sycamore tree in the middle of the fourth fairway sawed three fourths of the way through. A tree doctor managed to save the famous hazard by pouring a tar solution into the cut. "I think it was the work of a disgruntled golfer," Midgeley said.

Road construction contractors have come up with a winning way of catching the attention of motorists to give them directions in building areas. Mini-skirted college coeds are the answer. The girls, wearing reflective hats and jackets, work as "flagwomen" in the Dakotas and Wyoming.

What could be more appropriate? **Jacques Offenbach's** operetta, "Orpheus in the Underworld" will be the opening offering at the new Subterranean Theater in the Giant Stone Caves near Aggtelex, Hungary.

It's just not fair. Southern Californians are struggling with more and more wet, warty weather while shapely Floridian **Lucy Favre** enjoys a refreshing shower and dip at Cape Coral Gardens in Florida. Lucy's from Mount Vernon, N.Y., so if Southlanders think they've got it bad, just imagine what she goes back to when her vacation is over.

In Peoria, Ill., more than 100 Christmas lights stolen from outside the **Robert Martin** home in December were returned this week with \$2 and a note that said: "I want to tell you that you made a bunch of kids happy. May you have a happy New Year."

"In Germany, as in many other countries, it is quite acceptable to spend an entire night sipping one or maybe two drinks. Courage to approach a German girl, with the language barrier, should come from proper dress, actions and self confidence; it doesn't come from an over consumption of beer or alcohol." So goes one item in a booklet issued to GIs in West Germany for military exercises.

Medical Center Patient Holds Nurse Hostage

A man jailed on marijuana possession charges took an Orange County Medical Center nurse hostage in an escape attempt Thursday, sheriff's deputies reported today.

Gerald Granados, 22, of San Jose, was recaptured near the hospital as he attempted to scale a six-foot high chain link fence topped by barbed wire.

Granados, a recently discharged mental patient from a northern California institution, grabbed chief nurse **Jewell E. Griffin**, 42, of Orange, and threatened her with a double edged razor blade.

He forced her to unlock the mental health ward door on the first floor of the hospital.

The suspect was originally arrested Wednesday at a Santa Ana motel on East 1st Street when the manager called police and reported he was breaking windows.

When police arrived, Granados stripped off his belt, wrapped it around his fist and offered to take on the officers.

Police subdued him and booked him on suspicion of marijuana possession. He was taken to the medical center for treatment of wounds suffered while resisting arrest.

An off-duty Garden Grove policeman tried to grab Granados at the hospital as he rushed through the lobby with the nurse. But Granados picked up a board and threatened the officer.

The nurse was released when the fugitive heard police sirens. When he was cornered climbing the fence he had to be subdued again, sheriff's deputies reported.

He was isolated upon being returned to the mental health ward.

Glue Sniffing Sentence Given

Six young men arrested last Jan. 14 after an alleged marijuana and glue sniffing party in Newport Beach received three year's probation apiece and fines ranging from \$100 to \$150 Thursday.

Probation and fines were dealt in Harbor Judicial District Court to Ira Dean Miller, Jr., 21, Jerry Dale Kelso, 19, William N. Haines, 20, Roger W. Olson Jr., 21, George Don Clark, 21, and Donald P. Stambaugh, 20.

The arrests took place in a residence at 1510 Ocean Front, police said.

Stambaugh was charged with being under the influence of poisonous fumes. The other five were booked on marijuana possession charges.

Charges against Kelso, Miller and Haines were reduced to being in a place where marijuana was being used.

Olson's charge was reduced to peace disturbance. He received the highest fine, \$150.

County Rejects SA Heights Stable

County planners have refused permission for establishment of a boarding stable for eight horses in the Santa Ana Heights area.

Applicant **Shawn McCarty** was told that his request for equine facilities on acreage at Birch Street near Palisades Road might be granted under a "non-conforming use" variance if it could be proved that official permission had ever been given for operation of the existing stables.

McCarty said horses were being boarded at the property when he purchased it a year ago. The area is zoned for multiple dwelling development.

Meet the People Organist Likes Music in Big Way

By **TOM BARLEY**
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Amateur organist Dexter Welton goes for the sound of music in a big way.

To be exact, the Fountain Valley engineer brings his beloved Bach to his delighted family via a 1,000-pipe organ that is in the final stages of construction.

Barbara Welton, a musician in her own right, thinks it's just as well that hubby's hobby — 18 months in the making — is almost complete. It occupies a sizeable portion of her living room, flanks her staircase from top to bottom and has literally made a pipe dream of a big bedroom closet.

No less enthusiastic than Dexter, she hints, charmingly, that it's just as well

that he's made his last territorial demands at 16629 Apple St. After all, she silently reflects, he could have cooperated, space-wise, by sharing her love for the cello.

But the wildly enthusiastic Welton's achievement is gleefully shared by the musical family. It may well be that a new quartet is in the works — organist Dexter, Barbara on the cello and Chris, 15, and Peggy, 12, both of whom play the violin.

And the former naval commander's undoubted prowess on his triple-keyboard triumph of engineering ingenuity — "I'm a frustrated musician with no formal organ training," he modestly grins — may bring Bill, 18, back into the family's musical forum. The Golden West College student has temporarily forsaken his

violin studies to imbibe some of "that rock 'n' roll stuff that gets to them all eventually," his reful father said.

Time was that Welton could stand on deck and study the stars that mean so much for a man with a course to set. His evenings right now are spent on the "deck" of an instrument that faithfully duplicates much of the equipment and inner construction of the baroque organs of the 18th century.

Looking up, he can clearly see the weller of pipes that are so vital if he is to faithfully reproduce that massive, earthy "church sound" so desired by every organist who ever put his foot on a pedal. And his course is clearly set — to perfect as much as possible a technique that will draw — as will his organ — some expert appraisal next Monday evening.

Dexter and Barbara will then host a meeting of the Orange County chapter of the American Guild of Organists — and it could mean as many as 50 organ lovers descending on the trim, suburban Welton home.

It's guaranteed to make the Weltons' welkin ring but the predicted invasion doesn't deter Dexter, 43, and his attractive wife one iota.

"The more the merrier," he grins, "it will be good to have their collective opinion on the monster I've created." And Barbara adds calmly: "If they run out of chairs in the living room, they can always find more in the kitchen."

What the Guild members will see is a huge instrument that has been envisioned by its creator for many years. Welton, now an engineer in Orange County's building services department, started his enthusiastic pedal-pushing with a

pump, parlor-type organ that was, he recalls, "held for a month with a 50-cent deposit until I could raise the rest of the \$5 purchase price."

After that and during his 21-years Navy stint came five electric organs, three of which were assembled by the eager engineer from kits. And his preent mammoth construction, he says, first took form when he doodled his ideas on scraps of paper.

He's done most of the work himself with, he quickly insists, "very generous help from some local experts." Son Bill has chipped in eagerly with, his father grinningly notes, one eye on the project and the other on the possibility of the organ playing a role in an organ-guitar-drum combo.

Distance was no object in the dexterous Dexter's desire to build an organ of the tone and dimensions that the demanding keyboard artist had set his sights on. He found that many of the pipes he needed had to come from Italy, Holland and Germany — so from those three European nations they came.

Organ supply houses in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Connecticut and Illinois were also successfully canvassed by the eager engineer in his bid to build the organ of his dreams. They're all there today, part of a procession of 977 pipes that wind their way through much of the Welton home.

A master of understatement, the quiet, ex-Navy man was asked how he felt at seeing a dream — a long, exhausting dream — take shape.

He thought a moment. "Well," he said, "I wouldn't mind betting that this is the only pipe organ of its kind in Fountain Valley."

Cost of Making Next War Could Run to \$4 Trillion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nations of the world may spend as much as \$4 trillion during the next decade to prepare to make war on each other.

That figure comes from the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which reports that the global arms race is costing more than at any time since the peak fighting years for World War II.

The agency estimated Thursday that the world is presently spending more than \$182 million each year for military equipment, and the figure continues to rise.

It said the nations of the globe are spending 40 percent more for arms than the whole world is spending for education, and more than three times what

is being spent on public health.

The report, prepared in December, said arms expenditures "now take more than 7 percent of the world's gross product. In money terms they are equivalent to the total annual income produced by the one billion people living in Latin America, South America and the Near East."

The average expenditure amounts to about \$54 per person, per year, compared to about \$41 in 1964, the report said.

Fisherman Held For Tapping Till At Baby Shops

A commercial fisherman was jailed in Costa Mesa Thursday, charged with tapping the tills of baby shop cash registers at two department stores and taking \$105, police said.

Theodore Yunis, 23, of 2226 N. Towner St., Santa Ana, was captured by employees of Sears, Roebuck & Co., 3333 S. Bristol St. after a 50-yard foot chase.

He was booked on suspicion of burglary after being turned over to Patrolman James Michael by store security officer Clarence D. Bradley.

Clerk Jane Dock said she saw a man clean \$77 out of her baby department cash register and notified the security officer, immediately after determining he was not an employe on collection rounds.

Police said store personnel spotted Yunis outside and caught him after he fled from a parked pickup truck, strewing \$77 in cash as he ran.

He still had \$38, which he claimed he had borrowed, in a wallet.

During the process of booking Yunis, police learned that a tiltap job in a Sears, Roebuck & Co. store in Orange earlier in the day, with a \$38 loss, had been reported.

Till tapping cases are normally classed as petty theft, depending on the loss, but can also be considered, along with shoplifting, as the more serious felony offense of burglary.

This can be done if police feel they have adequate indication of premeditation or conspiracy to commit theft.

Does a badly fitted blazer build character?

Maybe a man doesn't wear one that way on purpose.

Or maybe some men just never notice how slightly misshapen they look.

It's a puzzle and a ponder why so many otherwise savvy guys march around blissfully oblivious of the amusing shape of that potato-sack-with-sleeves-in-it that some jerk clerk sold them for an expensive sport coat.

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There are three reasons why men's jackets don't fit as well as they used to.

Only a few years ago, the suit material cost more than the labor. Today, skilled hand work is considerably more expensive than the fabric. Which is exactly as it should be. However, that means that even a costly, high grade suit or sport coat has more machine work and less hand work. A good

reason to buy from people who know clothing, and who offer a decent variety of models to select from.

Next reason, experienced clothing men are hard to come by. You advertise for help. Drifters come and go in just about every store. I mean the men who work three or four months, to get a nice wardrobe. And then blow. I think we've learned how to spot those fellows and we don't waste their time or ours. Apparently I live right. Our men are solid citizens and old hands at this business. They stick with us.

Then finally, where did all the schneiders go? (That's Yiddish for tailors). Certainly

they're not in Orange County. Mine, who sometimes forgets and speaks to a customer in Portuguese, is one of the last of the great old timers. He knows how a coat should fit, and why. It's a pleasure to watch a man who really knows what he's doing.

So now, test us. Come in and try on our new 1969 Stanley Blacker Trafalgar Blazer. It's double breasted, in navy blue, with the Britisher look, slightly pinched at the waist, for \$60. It fits beautifully.

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The difference between a sport coat and a blazer, in case you've forgotten since the last time we mentioned it, is that a blazer has metal or white buttons.

All right, how do you build character, instead of being one?

Well I won't claim that clothes make the man, but I do think a well fitted jacket says something about the wearer's judgment.

Especially if my name is on the inside pocket.

Jack Bidwell

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Pulpit and Pew

The Rev. George J. Buddecker will speak on "Jesus Only!" at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at the Newport Harbor Lutheran Church. The church, which meets at 222 1/2 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach, will offer communion after the 11 o'clock service.



Sisterhood of the Temple Negev, 7777 Central Ave., Stanton will hold regular January meeting Monday evening, 8 o'clock at the Temple. Mrs. Dorothy Wood of the Orange County library will be guest speaker. Sabbath evening services will be held Friday, 8:15 p.m. The Oneg Shabbat will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Kaplan.

Dr. Philip G. Murray, pastor of Community Congregational Church, 611 Heliotrope Ave., Corona del Mar, will preach at the 10 a.m. worship service. His topic is "When the Sun Stood Still." Child care and church school are also held at 10 a.m.

New members will be received into the Fountain Valley Presbyterian Church, 9420 Talbert Ave., at Sunday's 11 a.m. service. The sermon at the membership-receiving

service will be "What Qualities Should Characterize a Churchmember?" The evening service, 7 o'clock, will include hymn singing, audience participation and a short message by Pastor Stanley P. Allen entitled "Practical Pointers for Christian Conduct."

Charter Day is scheduled at Plymouth Congregational Church of Newport Harbor, 3283 Broad St., Newport Beach, this Sunday. The Rev. Norman L. Brown will speak on "Stay Salty" at the 10 o'clock morning worship hour. Babysitting service is pro-

vided. Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock also

"The Power of Love" is the sermon Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church, 2281 Garfield Ave., Huntington Beach. The sermon, to be delivered by the Rev. James A. Dolin, will be delivered at 11 a.m. "Little church" for children aged 3 through 6 years will also meet at 11 o'clock. Evening worship begins at 6 p.m. with Pastor Dolin speaking on "We Believe in God."

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m., Youth Training Union meets at 4:45 p.m. Sunday school personnel will hold a meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian Universalist Church, 1259 Victoria St., Costa Mesa will discuss "The Crime of Punishment" a book by Carl Meninger dealing with crime in the streets. The book is also the topic of the Rev. Roger T. Walke's sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service. The Social Concerns Committee will meet Monday, 8 p.m. at the home of Chairman Jay Allen, 192 Yorktown Lane, Costa Mesa.

Holding services at St. James Episcopal Church, 3209 Via Lido, Newport Beach, the

Harbor Reform Temple will meet at 8:30 Friday evening. Dr. Red Karinsky, political science professor at the University of Southern California and an ordained rabbi, will lead this special social action service as well as the following Oneg Shabbat discussion. His theme will be "Making Judaism Meaningful in Today's World."

Plans are underway for the 48th annual convention of the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel which will be held April 30 to May 7 in Decatur, Ill. Mrs. Elmer Card of Santa Ana president of United Foursquare Women will represent that organization on the planning committee.

Morning worship service at First Baptist Church and day school, 301 Magnolia, Costa Mesa, will begin at 11 a.m. with Dr. P. G. Neumann speaking on "One With God." At the evening service, 7 o'clock, he will speak on "The Rehearsal For Armageddon." Nursery care is provided for both services.

Youth Sunday is slated at (See PULPIT, Page 5)

Evidence Of Unity Growing

NEW YORK (AP) — Mingling now with relaxed familiarity, Christians of many kinds and characteristics this week celebrated their burgeoning unity, praying for more of it.

They also marked just how far they've come on that convergent course, and noted recent steps taken along it. These, while individually not spectacular of late, add up to considerable cumulative headway.

It was the annual observance of the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity," Jan. 18-25, dating back more than a quarter century, but only since 1964 planned together by the three major groups.

Although some churchmen have voiced worries about a supposed slowdown or stalemate in the ecumenical movement, now that the romance of initial contacts has passed, many new, stronger ties quietly have occurred recently.

Religion Forgotten U.S. Schools Shy Away From Subject

By LOUIS CASSELS
By United Press International

A large majority of America's schools are still ignoring the Supreme Court's invitation to teach objectively about religion.

The invitation was extended five years ago, in the same ruling that held it was unconstitutional to conduct devotional exercises in public school classrooms.

While government-sponsored acts of worship violate the constitutional guarantee of religious liberty, the court said, there is no legal barrier to "study of the Bible or of religion, when presented objectively as part of a secular program of education."

THIS MEANS that any public school is free to offer academic courses in which students get acquainted with the Bible as one of the world's greatest masterpieces of literature, or make a comparative study of the various religious traditions that have helped to shape American history.

Schools also can — and, the Supreme Court strongly suggested, should — include

consideration of religious viewpoints in social science, ethics, philosophy courses.

Some schools are responding to this wide-open opportunity to help overcome the religious illiteracy of American youth.

A SURVEY by the religious instruction association turned up 26 communities, ranging geographically from Newton, Mass., to Seattle, Wash., in which public schools are offering courses on the Bible.

At least six other communities, scattered across the nation from Claremont, Calif., to New Haven, Conn., are giving their students a chance to study comparative religion, the history of religions, or the role of religion as a formative influence in culture.

There may be a few other communities that the religious instruction association doesn't know about. But at best, only a tiny fraction of the nation's children are now getting the opportunity to gain a few solid facts to match against all of the free-wheeling opinions about religion which swirl about their heads.

WHY ARE so few schools offering the kind of religious

instruction that the Supreme Court approved as constitutional?

Dr. Theodore Powell, Commissioner of Connecticut State Department of Education, says there are several reasons why school administrators hold back from religion courses.

In the first place, he says, there has been no great public demand for them. Parents besiege schools to provide instruction on sex, drinking and auto driving, but evidently "do not consider religious knowledge important."

Even if there were a public demand for courses about religion, school administrators "might be apprehensive about the few bigots and crackpots in every community who can make a lot of noise and trouble."

Still another barrier to religion courses, Powell says, is that teachers feel ill-prepared to cope with them, and do not know where to find instructional materials.

This problem, at least, is now surmountable. Two officials of the Religious (See SCHOOLS, Page 5.)

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Lutherans Elect Church Officers

New Deacons and officers for the Lutheran Church of the Master church council in 1969 will be installed at the 11 a.m. Sunday service held at 2900 Pacific View Drive, Corona del Mar.

Elected officers were Dr. William R. Eller, president; Arthur Womer, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Carlos, secretary; Mrs. Borghild Stephens, treasurer; Walter Buchterkirchen, financial secretary; and Miss Leona Steinhauer, assistant financial secretary.

Others elected to the council were Tom Ashbrook, Peter Arola, Dr. Charles Crone, Joseph Carlos, Frederick Drews, Ralph Norum and Robert Underwood.

Chairman appointed by the council included Mrs. Viema Krausnick, Christian education; Carlos, church property; Allan Sawyer, evangelism; Crone, finance; Mrs. Paul Bentzien, social ministry; Norum, stewardship; Dr. Richard Kredel, worship and music; Mrs. Richard Kredel,

memorials and special gifts and Ashbrook, youth.

Pastor Eller will deliver a sermon entitled "A Youth Who Remembered" at the installation service. Sunday will be observed at Youth Sunday.

Moslems Tell Of Converts

JAKARTA (UPI) - A record 2.5 million Indonesian Moslems have been converted to Christianity in the past three years, according to the Moslem newspaper New Generation.

New Generation said most of the conversions came in Central and East Java, areas of former Communist strength. The paper said some of the conversions might have been caused by revulsion against the slaughter of Communist suspects by Moslem fanatics following the attempted 1965 Communist Coup.



Sisters and Brothers

Getting a helping hand from Br'er Bear and Br'er Fox, Sister Patricia Marie and Sister Donna of St. Catherine's Military Academy, make plans for "Family Fun Night" slated for Feb. 7 sponsored by the Dominican Sisters Guild. Tickets include admission to Disneyland and unlimited use of all attractions except shooting galleries.

SCHOOLS . . Housing Meet Slated

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Instruction Association, James V. Panoch and David L. Barr, have compiled a practical handbook for teachers entitled "Religion Goes to School" (Harper & Row). It describes lucidly what is permissible under court rulings, how teachers should approach such courses, where curriculum materials and audio-visual aids may be obtained, and lists communities where schools are successfully experimenting with such courses.

THE BARRIERS of public indifference and administrative timidity may be harder to crack. But they too can be overcome, as some pioneering communities have already demonstrated, if churchgoing families make their influence felt through PTA's and in school board elections.

Community Methodist Church, 6662 Hell Ave., Huntington Beach, will host a meeting of the Orange County Fair Housing Council Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Bob Johnson, president of the Housing Council, said that the meeting will be for organizational purposes. "The objectives of the Fair Housing Committee are to be good neighbors to members of minority groups who wish to move into our community, to research the availability of housing for minority groups in the community and to educate the community to the need for fair housing for all persons," Johnson said.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Additional information is available from

the Rev. Roger Betsworth, pastor of the Community Methodist Church. He may be reached at 842-4461.

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PULPIT AND PEW, COAST CHURCHES . . .

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St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 600 St. Andrews Road, Newport Beach will be the young people's Westminster Choir singing at the 8 a.m. service.

Dr. Charles H. Dierenfeld will speak on "The Secret Ingredient" at the 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Young people will take part in all services.

St. Wilfred's Episcopal Church, Chapel Lane and Ellis, Huntington Beach, will hold its annual parish meeting Sunday beginning with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. in the parish hall. The annual meeting will follow with Dean Bellis presiding over the elections and committee reports. After the meeting a short evensong service will be held in the sanctuary.

A verse from the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon "Truth" will be read at all Christian Science church services this Sunday. The verse asks, "Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? Who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart."

Stewardship education is the focal point of a 20 day program now underway at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 2987 Mesa Verde Drive, Costa Mesa. Orien Vick, consultant in stewardship education in the American Lutheran Church, will conduct the activity. He will preach at all worship services Sunday, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Rev. A. C. Anderson, pastor of Prince of Peace is conducting a series of meetings in South Gate on the theme "Christ for Crises."

Meeting at the Senior Citizens Center, 15th and Irvine, Newport Beach, the congregation of Newport Unity Church will hear the Rev. Loren Dale Flickinger speak on "Let Yourself Go" at services beginning 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. James Kirk will deliver the bird in a series of sermons from Letters to the Hebrews at the 10 o'clock morning Sunday worship service of St. Mark Presbyterian Church, Eastbluff Drive and Jamboree Road, Newport Beach. He will speak on "Rest and Stay Active." Child care and church school are held at the same hour.

"Handling Fear" is the sermon topic this Sunday at

Santiago Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 2025 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. Mrs. Lorena Cole, widow of the Fellowship's former minister, the late Dr. Walton E. Cole, will preach at 10:30 a.m. Church school is held at the same hour.

Former Olympic track star, Louis Zamperini, will highlight the observance of Baptist Men's Day at Trinity Baptist Church, 10101 Cunningham Ave., Westminster, Sunday. He will speak at the Men's Breakfast at Cook's Pancake House, 15081 Beach Blvd., Westminster, as well as at the 10:55 a.m. worship service. Harry Leate and John Singleton, laymen of the church, will deliver the message for the evening 7 o'clock service.

Transfiguration Sunday is slated at Christ Lutheran Church this Sunday. Meeting at 760 Victoria, Costa Mesa, the congregation will hear Pastor Lothar V. Tornow speak on "The Mountain-Top Experience." He will speak at both the 8:15 and 11 a.m. services.

Walther League of Christ Lutheran will host the Orange Coast Zone 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Career Day.

Mesa Verde United Methodist Church, 1701 Baker Street, Costa Mesa will hold Sunday services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Joseph W. McShane will address the congregation on "Who Are the Blessed?"

Examining the methods and techniques of the prayer life, the Rev. David Diproff will present a sermon entitled "When you Pray" at duplicate services of Christ Church by the Sea, United Methodist, 1400 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach. Church School meets at 9:30 a.m. and Nursery care is provided at both worship services.

The musical comedy, "Little Ella Amongst the Cinders," will be presented tonight and Sunday evening to benefit the church library.

"The Greatest Thing in the World" is the title of the sermon slated at Church of Crossroads Sunday services,

11 a.m. Dr. Vincent Gottuso, pastor, will deliver the talk when the church meets at The Chapel, 3500 Pacific View Drive, Corona del Mar.

"Love's Power to Comprehend" is the title of the sermon slated for Sunday at Harbor Christian Church at 10:45 a.m. Dr. D. W. McElroy will deliver the talk at Harper Elementary School, 425 E. 18th St., Costa Mesa. Church school meets at 9:45 a.m.

Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m. services at St. John the Divine Episcopal Church, 2043 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa. A visiting preacher will deliver the message at the 9:30 a.m. family service. Sunday school for all ages through high school begins at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The Rev. Henry Gerhard will speak on "How to Use Religious Science" Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m. The Laguna Beach Church of Religious Science, 20062 Laguna Canyon Road holds junior church and high school youth group meetings at 9 a.m.

Classes in religious science are taught Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. for beginners, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. for more advanced students. Daytime classes are offered at Leisure World.

"From Doubt to Certainty" is the message selected by the Rev. Willis J. Loar for Sunday's 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. He will speak to the First Baptist Church of Huntington Beach congregation which meets at Peek's Chapel, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Westminster at 9:30 a.m. and Huntington Beach Chapel, 6th and Orange, at 11 a.m. The family evening service begins at 7 p.m. at the Huntington Beach Chapel.

The women of the church help with recreation programs at Huntington Beach Convalescent Hospital on Tuesday afternoons. Peek's Church school meets Tuesday, 3:20 p.m. and Bible study meetings are held Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Huntington-Valley Baptist Church, 9779 Slater Ave., Fountain Valley, is leading in

the Sunday school contest with Bethany Baptist of Riverside.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship, 11 o'clock, follows. Youth hour begins at 5 p.m. with evening worship at 6 o'clock. Children's church is held during the 11 o'clock service. Nursery care is provided for all services.

Both 8 and 9:30 a.m. services at St. Michael's and All Angels' Episcopal Church, 3233 Pacific View Dr., Corona del Mar, will offer communion. The Rev. John Rogers Davis will preach on "The Wedding at Cana" at both hours.

"Racism and Us" seminar continues its third program Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall of the church. Edward Ramsford, sociology professor at California State College at Fullerton, will speak on "The Nature of Civil Disorders."

Sunday school classes and adult-senior youth study groups meet at 9 a.m. at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 9812 Hamilton, Huntington Beach. Morning worship, with child care provided, begins at 10:30 o'clock. Arthur R. Tingley, pastor of the church, will speak on "The Imperative of Worship" this Sunday.

"Church, Race and Social Justice," a pilot study group will meet at 7 p.m. Seventh grade confirmation class will meet Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Identical worship services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 2721 Seventeenth St., Huntington Beach. The Rev. G. Russell Shaw will preach on the topic "Open Windows." Church school meets at the same hours. Nursery care is provided.

Other church events slated Sunday are the Inquirers Class, 10:45 a.m. and the youth groups meetings, 6:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer groups meet Monday, 9:30 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church, 6662 Hell Ave., Huntington Beach, will hold services at 9 and 10:30

Biola College Group in Mesa

"Revolt at the Portals" will be presented at Harbor Trinity Baptist Church by a 12-member drama team, the King's Players from Biola College.

The public is invited to the performance of the comedy-fantasy Sunday, 7 p.m., at 1230 Baker St., Costa Mesa.

a.m. Sunday with Pastor Lawrence T. Young speaking on "Ready to Die." Church school and nursery care are also held at both hours. A class for adults, "The Architects," continues to meet at 10:30 a.m. in the church chapel.

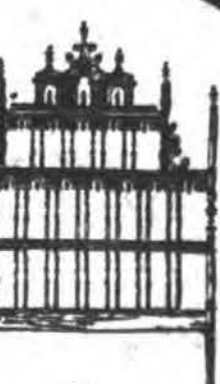
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PEANUTS

Snoopy as the Messiah

By KTM

To many observers it may seem that modern theology is literally going to the dogs. Recently America was startled by theologians who announced the death of God. Now Robert Short, author of the bestselling "Gospel According to Peanuts," proclaims a new kind of "dog theology," contending that Jesus was virtually "a dog among men" and that Snoopy, Charlie Brown's pooch in the popular Peanuts comic strip, is a fitting and appropriate symbol for Christ.

In his new book, "The Parables of Peanuts," published by Harper & Row, Short examines cartoons featuring Snoopy to illustrate this understanding of Jesus. After quoting Isaiah as a scriptural basis for seeing Christ as "the almost less than human Messiah, as an utter nothing," he says: "When Love came into the world in bodily form, it did not come in the form of the easily recognized and overwhelming lover, who would only reflect our own desires and hence leave us no choice to make. But the Messiah came unexpectedly as a dog among men"

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This, says Short, is the "bestial" decision laid before men: the dogma of the Dog God — that this wretched, humiliated outcast "was either God, or he was not. Thus the choice is made brutally clear, and thus Christ could say: 'He who is not with me is against me, and he who does not gather with me scatters.'" (Mt. 12:30)"



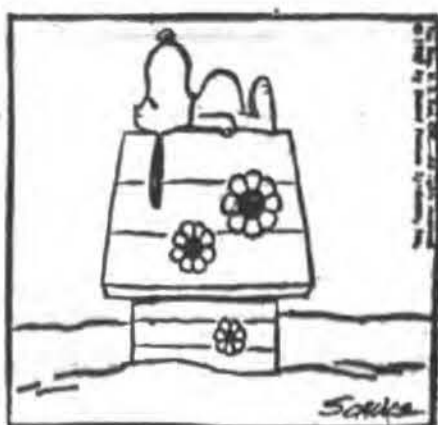
It may be humiliating for us to have to follow a lowly dog. But, the author points out, "Jesus is the only Seeing Eye dog of the spirit that blind humanity has," and he quotes Charlie Schulz, Peanuts creator, who says: "What Jesus means to me is this: In him we are able to see God and to understand his feelings toward us"....



Indeed, says Short, "Jesus is the kiss planted on the nose of the world to break up the vicious circle of the world's self-contained 'crab-in.'"



When Jesus is seen from the point of view of the Christian faith, says the author, he is seen to be no less than God Himself. But when Jesus is seen apart from faith, he says it's a quite different experience — it's like looking at the word "God" backwards. "Jesus — the Dog God"! The idea may seem shocking to some. But for others, it is a highly imaginative way of communicating the most basic "dogma" of Christianity — that God was born not in a palace but in a lowly manger.



Booming Business of Music

It Penetrates Every Recess (and Eardrum) in America

By HELEN B. SHAFFER

Music in America is Big Business, Big Art, Big Noise. However one describes it, the salient adjective is big, for music of some sort has come to permeate nearly every aspect of American life.

From the days of the psalm-singing Puritans on, Americans have been a music-making people. But never before has music been so insistently present in their lives. The technological marvels of sound reproduction, joined with commercial exploitation of man's propensity for song, have made possible a 24-hour-a-day, 365-day-a-year continuous flow of music.

IT BLASTS FORTH from the nation's hundreds of millions of radios, TV sets, record players, tapes and sound tracks — plus the live sound from the growing number of concert halls and from the many millions of students and amateurs practicing or playing for their own delight. At times the sound of music seems to have penetrated virtually every recess of livable space. Often it is more difficult to escape than to find.

This inundation of music, apparent to all, has statistical backing. Music is often referred to as a \$2 billion-a-year industry. The \$2 billion is divided about equally between retail sales of records and the combined sales of musical instruments, instrument accessories, instructional aids, and sheet music.

But expenditures for music obviously go well beyond amounts involved in such sales. The total would include spending for admissions to musical events. Americans spent \$600 million in 1967 for theater, opera and concert admissions combined.

IN ADDITION it would include fees paid for private music lessons, con-

tributions or taxes paid for support of musical activities, and money spent for purchase of second-hand instruments from private individuals.

That these expenditures have risen markedly is indicated by the following:

(1) The number of symphony

programs leading to a Bachelor of Music or higher degree.

THE BIG MONEY in music in the past was in sheet music — the sale of piano-and-voice renderings of Tin Pan Alley hits. Today the disc is king.

together. Americans today own some 263 million radios, more than one per capita.

WITH VIRTUALLY everyone a music addict, it is not surprising that so many different forms of musical expression are cultivated. The prevailing passion for music ranges from a vogue for antique salon pieces to ear-taxing experimentalizations with electronically produced sound. Electronics seem to fascinate some of the most imaginative composers in both the pop and what is called the "classical" fields.

It is, in fact, one of the main elements linking these two once widely separated corridors of musical development in the United States. There are still two separate audiences for music — one which goes for the standard offerings of the concert hall and the opera house, and the other which is deaf to all music except in one of its popular forms, such as jazz or rock 'n' roll. Now some authorities say the lines of separation are dissolving and the two forms of music are merging to become the art music of the future.

WHETHER OR NOT this prediction proves correct, it is safe to say that the music an average American hears (willingly or unwillingly) over a given period constitutes a true mirror of the times.

The mixtures of musical forms, the straining for new sounds and new tonal relationships, the persistence of musical idioms of the past, the blatantly sexual love songs, the protest songs of Negroes and of youths generally, the slick show tunes, and even the singing commercial — all these taken together could give the archeologist of the future all the clues he would need to reconstruct American civilization in the decade of the 1960s.

Editorial Research Report

That's How Rock Was Born

Perhaps the worst blow to jazz was that a new generation of young people turned to another form of popular music — that mixture of rhythm-and-blues, country-western, hillbilly ballad and electric guitar—that became rock 'n' roll. Some call rock the manifesto of the youth revolution. A writer on popular culture dates the origin of the rock 'n' roll craze to a Cleveland disc jockey's decision in 1954 to feature certain rhythm-and-blues records from the output of small Negro recording companies which had been virtually unknown

to whites. It was "the first broadcast of Negro race records to an audience of white teen-agers," and it "struck a nerve that was ready to vibrate." The groups used electric rhythm and bass guitars, piano and drums "to hammer out the beat, while the solo performers . . . worked way out in front, using a primitive style compounded of honks and cries and words bawled out like curses." This was "an old and radically racial sound . . . that told of dirt and fear and pain and lust. But the white kids loved it."

orchestras in the nation has tripled in 30 years and now stands at 1,500.

(2) There are at least 1,000 opera-performing groups and the number is rising.

(3) Some 44 million Americans — about one-fifth the population — are amateur musicians.

(4) Formal music instruction for credit is becoming a staple in American education.

As a result there are more than 70,000 bands and orchestras in the nation's public and parochial schools while at least 500 colleges and universities have

Virtually the entire youth population listens to pop music either on records broadcast over radio or on records from their own or their friends' personal collections.

Recordings and radio form an incomparable team in the marketing of music. It is hard to believe now that when radio first appeared on the scene a half century ago, many thought it would result in the demise of the record business. Record sales did drop to a bottom of \$5 million in 1933. But eventually radio proved to be the greatest song-plugger of all time and sales of radios and sales of records climbed

More Leisure, More Wealth

2000 AD Is Just Around the Corner

By ELMER WELLS

Don't look now, but 2000 A.D. is just around the corner.

Rather, if you are an educator or a parent really interested in the education of your children, especially if they are in the lower grades today, you had better look.

It may be hard to realize, but 2000 A.D. is a short 31 years away. The boys and girls who will be running this world of tomorrow are in our schools today. It will be a vastly different world, according to all experts. They ask: "Will we leave our children and grandchildren a heritage of nuclear holocaust? Or will theirs be a world of the good life, education, arts, human understanding?"

WHAT THE WORLD will be like and what education must do to make it a "beautiful tomorrow" is being pro-

moted NOW by a committee of 500 California secondary school educators. It's the Curriculum Committee of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators Subcommittee on Curriculum Objectives, 1970-2000. Throughout the state, the group is showing a film, "The World of the Future, 1970-2000, As Predicted by Long-Range Forecasters." It also has published an 80-page booklet, "Education Now for Tomorrow's World."

The educators point out the reason they are concerned that we should plan seriously now for the future is that scientific, medical, business and industrial changes are accelerating faster than ever before. So if we don't move fast in our schools, we may find tomorrow leaving them in the dust.

THE NEEDS for tomorrow outlined

in the film and booklet, the educators point out, are not just something cooked up by a bunch of school people in ivory towers. Rather, they are needed changes based on forecasts by the world's leading experts in science, business, industry, the social sciences, arts, humanities and so forth. Here are some of the forecasts in the booklet:

●Although it isn't new information, it should be stressed again, many of today's jobs will be taken over by automation. Many, many more scientists, engineers, educated and trained technicians will be needed than today.

●Service occupations like social workers, recreational specialists, teachers, doctors, medical aides will be vastly increased, for it will be more

of a people-to-people oriented world than we have today.

●The arts and recreation will be on the increase because of more leisure time for most people, and because life will be prolonged due to achievements of medical science.

●While individual wealth will be greater and more evenly distributed, our society will not have wealth as its goal. Rather, it will be a "meritocratic society."

●Huge educational complexes serving the whole community with round-the-clock education will be common. Education, however, will not be on today's mass basis. Rather, it will be individualized.

SOME OF THIS is coming sooner than we think, according to the prognosticators. For, the report notes: "The most distinctive character in our society is, and will become even more so, education. Within 15 years, two-thirds of the metropolitan population will have attended college. The experienced professional will go back to school for advanced training every two to three years. The survival of a firm will depend upon proper exploitation of brain power."

The key word in the next few decades leading to 2000 A.D. is "change," the report stresses. And a key point in education will be to help our children cope with change.

THE EDUCATORS outlined a number of responsibilities of the secondary school to prepare youth for the world of the future. Among these were, development of an attitude of inquiry and problem-solving rather than storing facts; how to use leisure time productively; understanding of all peoples of the world, including getting rid of racial prejudices; how to understand and deal with psychological tensions, and many more.

But, the report emphasizes, the time is NOW to start moving the needed programs into the schools. Administrators were told they should become leaders, for " . . . without your leadership, change at best will be too slow for this imperative need. It is an awesome responsibility, but a tremendous opportunity."

Education News Service

Our Man in San Francisco

Police Call-'Author, Author!'

By HERB CAEN

SAN FRANCISCO — Random House, never adverse to a fast buck, is publishing "Eldridge Cleaver" on Feb. 27 — a collection of speeches and other leftovers — and if you see him autographing copies at your book store, kindly notify the FBI.

THE CITY, trying out various new street signs, has installed a huge "MASON" right in front of the Curran Theater, which happens to be in the middle of a block. This may account for all the cars that went careening across the stage while the d'Oyly Cartes were there.

NOW THEN: Business at the new hungry i being a little on the slow side, Enrico Banducci has canceled out Phyllis Diller, who was scheduled to open there Feb. 14 at \$29,000 for nine nights. . . . If you still care, Frank Sinatra doesn't REALLY have an apartment in S.F., despite all the wild publicity, honorary S.F. citizenship and other hoopla. What the mountain boils down to is this molehill: his friend Danny Schwartz has a wild pad in his new apt. house at Jackson and Franklin, which Frank may use if and when he visits here — and so much for bill deals . . . Perils of educational TV: Bill German, who runs "Profile: Bay Area" on KQED, says "Audio Trouble" has been flashed below his face so many times, people think that's his name.

SIGHTS: Over the ciggie machine at the Hippo, a sign reading "Profits From This Machine Donated to the American Cancer Society" . . . Pat and Owen Martin, who jog around Huntington Square each morn-

ing at 6:30, the key to a happy marriage; after that, who can fight? . . . Adjoining mailboxes in an apt. house on 43rd Ave.: Kitchen-Sink (that would be Nurses Jean Kitchen and Jean Ann Sink, and thanks to Postal Inspector Potts for the info). . . . Tourist gazing at a row of dice boxes behind a bar on Union St. and asking Artist Sam Provenzano: "Say, what kinda drinks do they serve in those?"

SAUCY GRAFFITO at S. F. State: "Hayakawa is an Uncle Tam" . . . And George Kosmak sums up The Good Doctor's stance as "counter-disestablishmentarianism" . . . Assemblyman John Burton, searching, ever searching for the silver lining in Gov. Reagan's ice-cold attitude toward State: "Well, at least he stopped short of tactical nuclear weapons" . . . There'll always be a side effect — and Dr. Arthur Anderson Jr. notes that edical practice continues to expand, thanks to sports. To tennis elbow, baseball finger and swimmer's ear has now been added joggers' heel.

THAT GAPING HOLE where once stood the old Hall of Justice is making life miserable for Cookie Nicholas, hostess at the Blue Fox, right across the alley. She has been asked "What's going in there?" so often that she now presents a card that reads simply, "We're expanding!"

ARTIST JERRY STINSKI, whose jewel-like paintings are shown, appropriately, at Shreve's, has two loyal fans: Henry Fonda and Red Skelton. Fonda buys everything of Stinski's that has a lime in it, while Skelton buys every tomato. Red: "I dig tomatoes in any form. It's a weird

hang-up, isn't it?"

WILBUR STUMP, the eminent saloon pianist, just got married for the seventh time, the lucky number being Ruth Ferguson, office mgr. of the Richmond plumbers union. "I feel terrible about it," says Wilbur. "She's so classy and I'm such a bum."

TIS IS THE YEAR, vows Kirk Douglas, that he'll finally get around to filming "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", which he bought from Ken Kesey pre-publication years ago.

ROD MCKUEN, a lot of people's favorite poet, returns to Basin Street West Jan. 31 (till Feb. 8) and I'll be there because I still can't figure out how he does it. I mean getting all that rapt attention in a North Beach saloon without even taking his sweater off . . . Shocking graffiti noted at Boalt Hall by Bill Sommer: "Lassie Kills Chickens."

TIM BOYLE is ready to give up: "Here my wife has been watching football with me all season long and she still thinks a 'Red Dog' is an Irish setter" . . . Which brings us, and high time, to the incomparable George Lemont: "Well, as one little moon man said to the other: 'Stupid! If you hadn't insisted on hiding in a crater every time they passed over we could have been on national television.'"

ADD INFINITEM: Having been newly soundproofed (hi, neighbors!), the controversial Avalon Ballroom reopens Jan. 24 with the Grateful Dead, Initial Shock and Sons of Champlin — three groups that'll put any soundproofing job to the acid text.

DAILY PILOT

Saturday, January 25, 1969

The Comment Page of the Daily Pilot seeks to inform and stimulate readers by presenting a variety of commentary on topics of interest and significance from informed observers and spokesmen.

Robert N. Weed Publisher

Viejo Firm Wins Award

A rare award for "excellence in community planning" was accorded Mission Viejo Company recently by Southern California Edison Co. at a dinner honoring all Mission Viejo employees.

Drewry, vice president of the utility. Drewry cited examples of the "excellent community planning and engineering" by Mission Viejo Co.

"Good planning is designing each neighborhood so children can go to school without crossing major streets. Good engineering is arranging to have all underground utilities go into a single trench and coordinating the operation to eliminate the usual headaches and the inevitable wasted time."

City Opens More Land To Industry

More land was opened up for industrial use by an amendment to the general plan adopted by the Westminster City Council this week.

About 160 acres roughly bounded by Magnolia Street, Hazard Avenue, Ward Street and McFadden Avenue, was incorporated into the city's general plan for future industrial use.

Planning Director Jack R. Rogoway explained that no zone changes were being made in the area, but it was merely an extension on the general plan of an already proposed industrial section.

In accepting the trophy, Reilly said it gave him great pleasure "because all the people who made it possible are right here to receive it with me."

"In four years," he explained, "we have grown from a company that was only an idea to an outstandingly efficient team of over 200 people, a team that is now the nation's largest one-site homebuilding firm. It's a firm that believes in what it's doing; every department head and the majority of our employees live here in Mission Viejo."

"I can imagine how proud all of our employees are, but I am sure that they feel as I do — that we have just begun."



TOP REALTOR TED WAY AND TROPHY

Best Realtor Way Cited; Officers Named

Theodore V. "Ted" Way, president of the Huntington Beach Fountain Valley Board of Realtors for the past two years was awarded the Year trophy Saturday at the annual awards banquet.

Other winners were Lois P. Butters, associate of the year; Bob Govin, top lister; Vergie Kraft, top salesman; and Eugene Kadow, president's special award.

Taking over the board for 1969 are Roger D. Slates,

president; Philip H. McNamee, vice president; Bert W. Harding Jr., secretary; Robert D. McBain, treasurer; Lois P. Butters, Charles Colstadt, Jack Koebig and Way as directors.

CREA state directors, brokers, are George Galkin, Slates and Way, and CREA state director, salesman, is Albert N. Dureau. Kadow is director at large and Joe K. Evinger will serve as 32nd CREA district vice president.

New 200-home Community Being Built in Cerritos

Robert H. Grant and Company, first home builder in the city of Cerritos, is building a 200-home "popular demand" community in southern Cerritos to be called "Dimension 70."

Located at 195th and Pioneer Boulevard, Dimension 70 will be the third Cerritos community to be developed by the Grant Company, builders of 1,000-home Stardust Park and Grantpark, a 250-home community.

A pre-sales trailer office for the moderately priced \$20,995 to \$24,995 homes is now open on the site at the corner of 195th Street and Pioneer Boulevard.

Original concept, planning and design of the new community is a direct result of the in-depth experience Grant's sales team has acquired in the Cerritos area, said Max Tipton, vice

president-marketing for the builder-developer.

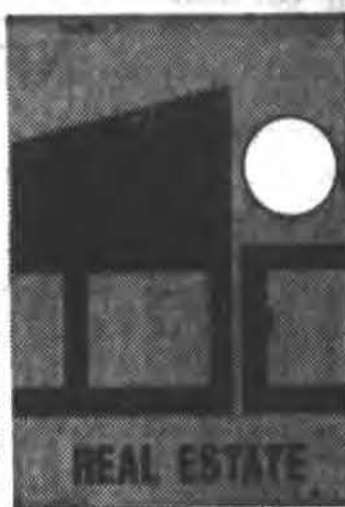
Tipton explained: "We found a definite demand for moderate cost, quality homes that incorporated up-to-date features usually found in more expensive homes. That's a tall order but that's exactly what Dimension 70 offers."

Key to the land planning concept developed by Merrill Moltz, Grant's staff designer, is the maximum utilization of each land parcel through "easement swaps" that permit spacious garden court side entries thus eliminating space consuming central hallways.

"Dimension 70's concept also provides for the addition of more bedrooms, a formal dining room or a larger family room. This flexibility permits the young couple with a minimum space requirement to expand their home economically as the need changes.

Other features are pass-through windows between kitchen and patio, built-in dressing vanities, and completely fenced back and side yards.

A model home complex that will display the unusual "easement swap" feature will open



to the public in November. Take the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to Freeway 605 then proceed to Del Amo Blvd. Travel east on Del Amo to Pioneer Boulevard then north to Dimension 70 at 195th Street.

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SANDPOINTE leadership homes

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CREA Gives \$750 Grant To Student

Walter F. Ford, graduate student in Urban Land Economics at the University of California at Berkeley, was awarded a \$750 scholarship by the California Real Estate Association Scholarship Foundation Jan. 11 during a meeting of the CREA board of directors at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

The cash award and a plaque were presented by Arthur H. Breed Jr., a Foundation trustee, in memory of his father, a well known Oakland Realtor.

Ford graduated from Sacramento State College after attending Sacramento elementary and secondary schools and Sacramento City College. He was an honor student at both colleges. During the four years since, he has been a right of way agent for the California Division of Highways in Stockton.

The recipient, according to Breed, has taken several real estate courses between graduation and entry into graduate school. He is working toward a career in real estate.

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UCI Teacher Records First Turtle Rock Buy

When his deed recorded in early August, Dr. Kenneth P. Bailey, director of teacher education at UC Irvine, became the first Turtle Rock Hills home buyer to officially purchase — rather than lease — the land on which his home stands.

The option was recently made available by the Irvine Ranch, developer of the community of Turtle Rock.

Dr. Bailey said he chose Turtle Rock Hills for two reasons:

"First, it is the closest piece of land to the university. Second, it is close enough to the ocean to have both the climatic and recreational advantages of the beach —

without the disadvantages.

The Baileys selected the Gold Nugget Award-winning Plan 3 model which has an entry atrium, four bedrooms, and a wide sweep of glass across the back to provide an expansive view. Mrs. Bailey noted that the home "just fit" the family's needs.

Why did the Baileys buy rather than lease?

"Because it's the only way to go," said Dr. Bailey. "I can visualize that what happened to UCLA and Westwood will happen here at UCI and Turtle Rock. We are bound to benefit from a tremendous increase in land value here. It's inevitable."

Dr. Bailey, who has been with the university 14 months, has commuted from San Bernardino to enable his daughter, Darlene, to finish high school there. She'll now become a freshman at UCI. The Baileys' son, Kenneth J., a junior at the university, will live in married student housing quarters with his wife, Marsha, a sophomore.

Constructed by Middlebrook-Anderson, the creator of President Homes, Turtle Rock Hills offers eight exciting models featuring one-story and two-story plans with three and four bedrooms, dining rooms, and family rooms. Prices range from \$35,000 to \$55,000.

Near the intersection of Campus and Culver Drives, the sales office is at 5281 Analfi Drive, Irvine. Prime access routes are the Santa Ana freeway (Culver Road turnoff south), San Diego freeway (MacArthur Boulevard south), and Pacific Coast Highway (MacArthur Boulevard north).

Bay, Beach Move Office In Newport

After 20 years on the Newport-Balboa Peninsula, Bay & Beach Realty Inc. is moving its sales department from 2025 W. Balboa Blvd. to a new location at 901 Dover Drive, Newport Beach.

The new location will have five salesmen, a secretary and bookkeeper with Gloden M. Fay remaining as president and business manager. Bay & Beach Realty is owned by Gloden M. Fay and J. Leonard Smith.

Smith is sales manager of the organization and is manager of the Corona del Mar office at 2407 West Coast Highway. The office has 10 salesmen and a secretary.

Bay & Beach Realty has sold the two lots and building at 2025 W. Balboa Blvd. to Richard C. Irwin who will operate as the Red Carpet Realty of Newport Beach. The sale included the rental department and Red Carpet will continue to give the same personalized rental service as in the past.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE WEEK'S AND YEAR'S HIGH, LOW, CLOSE

Stock Market Summary

Table with columns: WEEKLY SALES, WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID, and STOCK AVERAGES. It provides a summary of market activity and performance metrics.

Table of NY Stocks (A) listing various companies with their stock prices, high, low, and close values.

Table of NY Stocks (B) listing various companies with their stock prices, high, low, and close values.

Table of NY Stocks (C) listing various companies with their stock prices, high, low, and close values.

Table of NY Stocks (D) listing various companies with their stock prices, high, low, and close values.

Table of NY Stocks (E) listing various companies with their stock prices, high, low, and close values.

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Table titled 'WEEKLY N.Y. STOCKS SALES' showing sales figures for various categories.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE - WEEK'S AND YEAR'S HIGH, LOW, CLOSE

Main table of stock prices for various companies, organized into columns with headers for Yearly High, Low, Close, and Sales. Includes sub-sections for -A-B-, -J-M-, -R-T-, and -W-X-Y-Z-.

New York Stocks Continued from Page 8

Continuation of the stock price table, listing various companies and their performance metrics.

Over-the-Counter Listings for Saturday, January 25, 1969

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices for various companies, including Bid, Ask, and other market data.

Mutual Funds Bid and Ask

Table listing mutual fund prices, including fund names, bid/ask prices, and other relevant information.

Ann Landers

Alarming Interest Awakened by Bells

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 14-year-old girl with average looks and a mother who is way above average when it comes to nosiness.

PLAINVIEW PANIC

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Be happy your mother is interested. Some teenage girls could be going with Jack the Ripper and their mothers wouldn't even notice.

A 14-year-old shouldn't mind telling her mother the name of the boy who called, his age and where he lives.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this for the girl who cried her eyes out in print, feeling sorry for herself and all the other "plain" girls who stand around at dances.

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A guy hates to ask a girl to dance in front of an audience. If he gets refused, he's sure to die on the spot.

DEAR GUY: Your letter makes sense and I hope the wallflowers take the hint.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are beginning to hate our neighbors because of their dog. The animal starts barking about 8:30 at night and keeps it up until dawn.

We have tried earplugs but they don't block out the sound completely. A few weeks ago

we tried turning on the radio, but the radio keeps us up so this is no solution.

OHIO SUFFERERS

DEAR OHIO: Anybody who would tolerate all-night barking for six months is not playing with a full deck.

For heaven's sake, go to the neighbors and tell them their hound is keeping you up nights. They should take the dog to a veterinarian and learn why he barks for hours on end.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the DAILY PILOT, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Orchestra Seeks Help

String players wishing to become part of the Orange Coast College Community Symphony Orchestra are invited to join in time for an upcoming concert series.

Conductor Joseph Pearlman said the first rehearsal of the spring semester is Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in OCC Music Building No. 2.

Any interested musician, not just string players, is invited to come to the first meeting and audition, Pearlman said.

Pearlman said the group, which has played to sellout houses in the 1,200-seat OCC Auditorium for the past few years, will begin work immediately for a March 23 concert.

Persons wishing more information should call Pearlman at 834-5819.

QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi



"I think you've got this all wrong—you're supposed to leave the office with a brief case—not ME—chained to you!"

Pilot Aides Slated At OCC Night Class

Two DAILY PILOT executives will be among experts making "guest appearances" during a new course in beginning journalism to be offered in the spring semester of Orange Coast College's evening sessions.

There are still six chances for students to register for the new course — "Newswriting 50" — which will be presented from 7 to

9 p.m. each Tuesday in Room 209 at Estancia High School. Fee is \$5.

The course is designed for those who have little or no newswriting experience. Beginning journalism students, persons who wish to learn to write well enough to become paid correspondents and publicity chairmen of service and social clubs would all get something from the class.

Instructor Norm Lumian of the OCC staff, a former newspaper columnist and sportswriter, said he will draw experts from the area as guest lecturers.

He said Thomas Keevil, editor of the DAILY PILOT, will speak April 22 on "An Editor's View of News-writing."

On April 29, Eddie West, sports editor of the Santa Ana Register, will speak on "A Department Editor's View of Newswriting."

On May 6, Don Jacobs, OCC community relations officer, will speak on publicity and photo-journalism.

On May 20, Tom McCann, promotion manager of the DAILY PILOT, will talk on the many different jobs in journalism.

Lumian said after each person speaks, students will have the chance to interview him.

Lumian said the course is designed to help the beginner learn to write news stories, sports, society, editorials, captions and features.

The guest appearances by newsmen will be, in effect, press conferences and students will write stories on them. Heavy

Horoscope

Aries: Action Centers Around Money

SUNDAY JANUARY 26 By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Action centers around your money. Arrive at decision which reflects responsibility, maturity. Don't be quick on trigger. Get advice from one who has experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Much in your favor if you don't press, push or cajole. One who craves attention may try to instigate dispute. Realize you hold upper hand.

Maintain poise. Don't fight. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Realize some are needy; be charitable. Keep resolutions concerning health, recreation and diet. Avoid excess. Confidential talk with associate works wonders.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dynamic social contact indicated. Excitement of discovery highlights day. Friend interests you in project, hobby. Be receptive. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from CANCER message. Day to be social, giving. Broaden sphere of interest. Don't be bogged down with one concept. Take steps to fulfill basic ambition. You can do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Perspective undergoes change. You see people, situations in different light. Greater spiritual insight indicated. Head words of counselor. Be aware of both strength and weakness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You discover things which affect financial status. Communicate and let mate, partner know your feelings. One close to you is suited to take charge of money matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hold back on writing letters in anger. You tend today to rush headlong into trouble. Your great ally is Restraint. Permit logic equal time with impulse. Play waiting game. Count "10!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accept opportunity to perform special service. If you aid one in distress, you will be more than repaid. Act accordingly. Emphasis on routine, pacing, relations with co-workers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romantic interests dominate. Be analytical. Not wise to wear heart on sleeve. Express emotions. But don't waste feeling on individual who is selfish, lazy, indifferent. Discriminate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Concentrate on making home more comfortable. Means also improve.

harmonize family relations. Burden belonging to another becomes properly placed. Message becomes clear tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Short journey, visits highlight day. You get new outlook through exchange of ideas. Be active. Status quo will not suffice. Know this — respond accordingly.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have executive talents; there is drive, power and passion in your makeup. Some relationships are due to end. But you can replace them — and result is likely to prove constructive.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Monetary values grab spotlight of attention.

To find out who's lucky for you Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology, Sec 2, the DAILY PILOT, Box 226, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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OCC Plans Classes at CdM High

Persons who live in the Corona del Mar area can take some Orange Coast College evening courses close to home at Corona del Mar High School.

Spring semester courses at the high school in which there are still vacancies:

Beginning Painting, Mondays 7-10 p.m., Room 305. Elementary techniques in various media.

Portrait painting, Wednesdays 7-10 p.m., Room 305. For beginners.

Aviation Ground School, Mondays 7-10 p.m., Room 281. Preparation for private pilot certificate.

Family Estate Planning, Wednesdays 7-9 p.m., Room layman.

Public Relations, Wednesdays 7-10 p.m., Room 217. How to write and work with the press.

Advertising Writing, Mondays 7-10 p.m., Room 217. Writing for the various media.

Home Planning and Decoration, Mondays 7-10 p.m., Room 211. Current techniques.

Conversational, French, Mondays 7-10 p.m., Room 209. Pronunciation, diction, oral practice, grammar, conversation.

Fundamentals of Oral Conversation, Wednesdays 7-10 p.m., Room 209. Improvement of voice and diction.

Two open dates for registration remain, Jan. 22 and 30. Registration is at Orange County Fairgrounds from 5:30-8 p.m. Fee is \$5 per class.

emphasis in the course will be on writing.

Students can register Jan. 30 from 5:30-8 p.m. at Orange County Fairgrounds. Registration will then move to the OCC campus during the same hours on Feb. 3-6, 10, 11 and 13.

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China Turning Tibet Into Powerful Fort

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Communist China is stepping up its program to turn Tibet into a formidable military fortress, according to travelers from the land once ruled by the Dalai Lama.

Tibetans are being used as conscripted laborers to dig trenches and to build military barracks in many areas of the thinly populated country of high plateaus and massive mountains topped by Mt. Everest on Red China's underbelly.

The travelers said what appeared to be military installations are being constructed particularly in the area which borders Bhutan, Sikkim and Nepal.

One monk said "something very big was going on" along the northwest shore of Kokonar lake. He said a 10-square mile area had been fenced in and "big machines" were installed there.

He said he had heard from persons working inside the area that it was a munitions factory capable of producing bombs.

The monk said that the feud between Mao and anti-Mao factions erupts into fights regularly in many cities.

In 1968, about 500 persons left Tibet to visit in Nepal.

Before they were permitted to leave, however, each family was required to surrender one member to the Chinese authorities as hostage.

One visitor said the hostages assure "our good conduct" during the trip. He said the Communists have threatened to "wipe out the entire family as punishment" if any of the pilgrims discussed military activities in Tibet.

Some said they saw anti-aircraft units around the Worang air base and that they believed new airfields are being built at Shigatse and Tsangpo.

One pilgrim said Tibetans believe that the Chinese will eventually be driven out and that the Dalai Lama will return.

"During the last several years of Chinese invasion of our country we have not given a day of peace to the Chinese and we are determined to carry out our struggle for freedom with whatever resources we have," he said.

Christmas Island in Phone Book

The telephone company has done it again.

Here it is days after yuletide, and they have just announced that Christmas Island — with 186 separate installations — has joined the international telephone network.

Actually, there is also a second Christmas Island besides the tiny Australian dot in the Indian Ocean south of Java, but it is ineligible for service, being a mid-Pacific Ocean atoll nuclear weapons test site.

The Christmas Island which Orange Countians may now phone was sighted and named in 1643 and is one of some 200 countries and territories listed in the AT & T directory: "The World's Telephones."

Phone users in Orange County are able to connect to some 213 million telephones, about 96 percent of the world's total.

Interesting facts about telephone use as compiled by Pacific Telephone Co. include these tidbits:

—More than half the world's 222 million phones are in North America.

—During 1967, the U.S. ratio hit one phone for every two people.

—Orange County residents placed more than 105,000 overseas calls last year and the international call rate in the U.S. rose 23 percent the prior year.

—While America has the most phones, Japan ranks next in number but with only a fifth of the U.S. total of 103.7 million phones.

Canadians, however, use the phone most often, averaging 667 conversations per person in 1967, though Americans are in second place.

Besides adding Christmas Island to the international phone network, Equatorial Guinea, the Falkland Islands, Laos and the Seychelles joined it last year.

Music Helps In Math

QUINCY, Mass. (UPI) — An enterprising Quincy teacher has developed a way to make mathematics more palatable to his junior high school students. He uses music — Brahms, Rameau, Handel, even the Beatles.

Kenneth Boatner, both teacher and concert pianist, uses the fractional values of musical notes to make arithmetic more meaningful to his youngsters.

"Today's teenagers all dig music, even if it's only rock and roll," Boatner said. "In relating to the values of musical notes, they find a new interest in fractions."

Calling his system musimatics, Boatner finds his students are fascinated to learn that musical notes can be added, subtracted, multiplied and divided just as numbers.

For other teachers anxious to apply the new system to their own students, Boatner has written a book, "Introduction to Music Theory."

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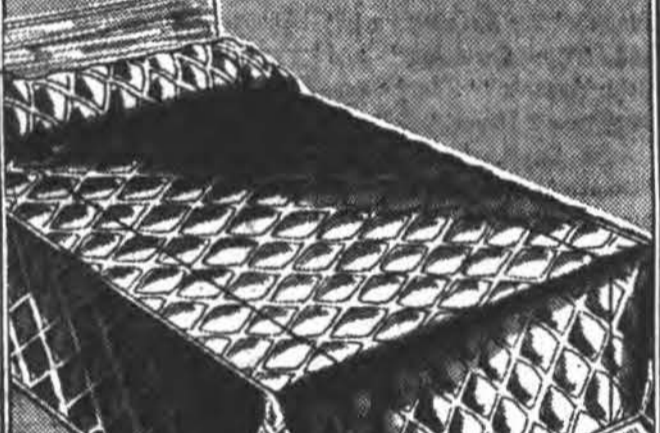
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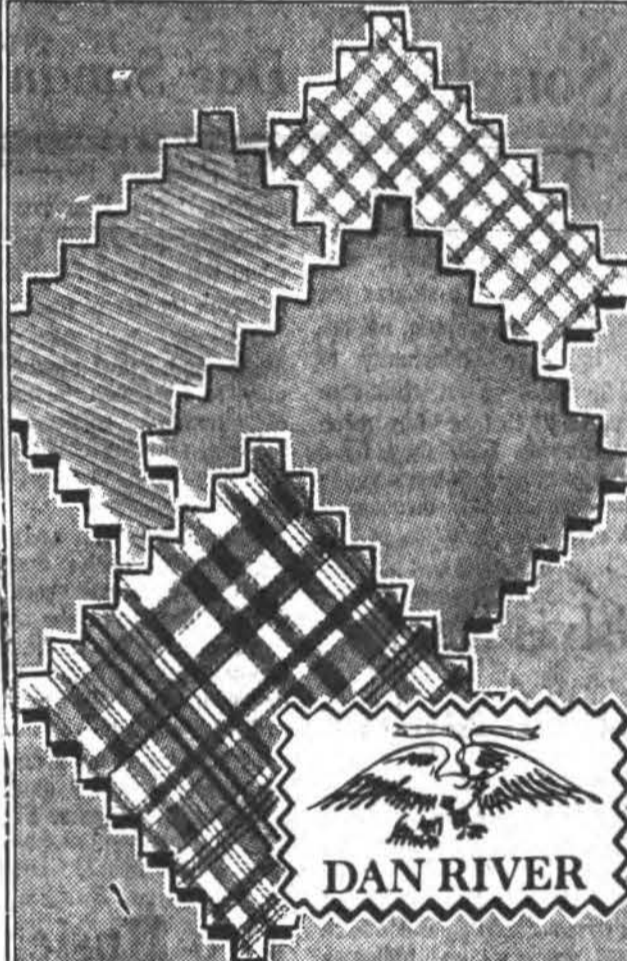
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Robert E. Turner
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On January 10, 1969, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Robert E. Turner known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

No. A-1458
Estate of MYRON S. WAY, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the Law Office of Galvin R. Keene, Attorney at Law, 414 North Newport Boulevard, Newport Beach, California 92660, which is the place of business of the undersigned in matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated January 5, 1969
E. Malcolm Ansell
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
GALVIN R. KEENE
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LEGAL NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

No. A-1938
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

Estate of LINDA C. BAUM, also known as LINDA C. SEVERSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MILDRED S. KRETSINGER has filed herein a petition for probate of will and for issuance of Letters Testamentary to Petitioner, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for February 7, 1969, at 9:30 a.m., in the courtroom of District Court, No. 2 of said court, at 700 West Eighth Street, in the City of Santa Ana, California.

Dated January 16, 1969
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Julie Fights Back

She'll Sue Fan Mags Over Stories

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Julie Andrews has rushed in where such other newsmaking angels as Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Elizabeth Taylor have dared not to tread — in legal battle with fan magazines.

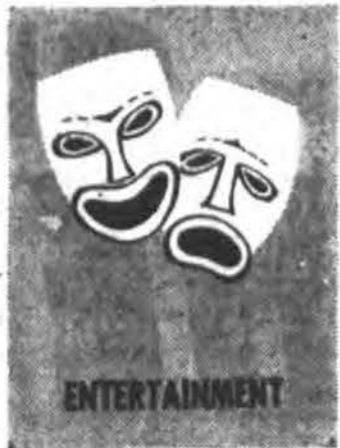
On Jan. 7 the remarkable British beauty who starred in "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound of Music" filed suit for \$6 million against two publications for printing stories she believes injurious to her.

Mrs. Onassis and Mrs. Burton shrug off the screaming headlines and wildly improbable stories about themselves.

But Julie has taken a stand. "This has been building up for me since 'Mary Poppins,'" she said. "I've nearly spoken out many times before, but was dissuaded by friends who said it would only encourage more of the same."

"In this case there are two stories of clear-cut fabrication. In other instances magazines claimed to have had interviews with me when they have not."

"I'm not holier than thou. I'm no angel. If they want to print the truth, let them. But not lies. This time I want the facts cleared because these two stories implied I was a racial bigot and an unfit mother."



"Someone, somewhere has to step up and stop this kind of intrusion of privacy with stories that are wholly untrue."

One story suggested Julie was having a romance with Negro actor Sidney Poitier, but desisted when studio pressure was brought to bear, the actress said. The second said she was trapping around the world with director Blake Edwards at the expense of daughter Emmakate.

True enough, Edwards is Julie's steady companion.

"I've met Sidney twice in my life," Julie said. "Both times at the Academy Awards. He is a nice man, but I scarcely know him."

"I'm afraid people will think I'm bringing suit for the wrong reason. It has nothing to do with Sidney's color. The

stories make me look like an immoral, irresponsible woman.

"A motion picture performer doesn't give up his privacy by becoming a public figure. One's personal life is one's own. I don't live in a glass house. I have an obligation to myself as well as the public."

Julie agrees with Frank Sinatra who has said, "All I owe the public is what I put up there on the screen."

"If an untrue story is allowed to be printed without objection, then it becomes doctrine and one false story builds on top of the other until they all are assumed to be true," Julie said.

"I accept the fact there will be more such stories because I have taken a stand, rather than the path of least resistance. But from now on I'll take whatever steps necessary to protect myself and my family. I think other performers should follow suit."

"There's no point in taking this kind of abuse meekly. I haven't given out a personal interview for three or four years because of the way some writers warp your point of view."

"I'm on the warpath now," Julie concluded. "And I'm giving fair warning I won't be blackmailed into silence."



DAILY PILOT Staff Photo

The Old Team Spirit

Cheerleaders Michelle Reday, Francesca L'hoir and Monika Borish (from left) add spice to the satirical musical "The Incredible Reign of Good King Ubu," now on the stage of South Coast Repertory's Third Step Theater in Costa Mesa.

Repertory's 'Nightingale' Due Sunday

South Coast Repertory's third children's theater production, "The Emperor and the Nightingale," will be staged in the style of the Kabuki and Noh theater of the Orient.

Directed by Martha McFarland, the symbolic play incorporates techniques of advanced, modern pantomime, allowing children the opportunity to more fully use their imaginations.

"The Emperor and the Nightingale" opens Sunday, Jan. 26, and will run approximately six weeks at the Third Step Theater, 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Performances will be given on Sundays at 1 and 3 p.m.

Reservations and information may be obtained by calling the theater at 646-1363.

Pro Musica Concert Set

The New York Pro Musica, presenting pre-Bach music, will appear on the concert stage of Crawford Hall at UC Irvine on Friday, Feb. 7, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are now available at the UCI Fine Arts box office.

Under the direction of John Reeves White, the 10-member ensemble presents a sacred works first performed in the cathedrals of 13th century France; songs, dances and ballads from medieval France; dramatic pieces of Renaissance Spain; music in the Flemish tradition and the sounds of the Tudor reign in England.

SCR Announces Cast For Miller Classic

"Death of a Salesman," Arthur Miller's classic American tragedy, comes to the stage of South Coast Repertory next month for a limited four-weekend engagement.

Directing the Miller drama will be Martin Benson, whose previous directorial credits for SCR include Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" and "The Caretaker" and John Arden's "Serjeant Musgrave's Dance."

Jack Davis, who numbers "Othello" and "Macbeth" among his many SCR roles, will enact the tragic hero, Willy Loman. Newcomer Marnie Oberbeck has been cast as his wife, Linda.

Playing the Loman sons, Biff and Happy, will be Steve de France and James Baxes. Heath Park will appear as Charlie, with Bob Hartenberger cast as Uncle Ben and Ron Boussom as Bernard.

Completing the SCR cast are Sandy Marino, Michelle Reday, Monika Borish, Susan Burns, Paul Gersowitz and Gary Cotter.

"Death of a Salesman" will open Feb. 28 for four weekends, Thursday through Sunday, at the Third Step Theater, 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. The company also will stage 11 daytime performances for the Newport-Mesa Unified School District.

'Barefoot' Cast Listed In Clemente

"Barefoot in the Park," Neil Simon's comedy of post-honeymoon newweds, will be the next production of the San Clemente Community Theater.

Richard Andersen is directing the production, taking over for Thelma Ruckman, who is recovering from a heart attack. Andersen last summer staged the musical "Stop the World — I Want to Get Off" at the San Clemente theater.

Mike Sutton, who has appeared in a number of Laguna Playhouse productions, and Faye Saxon, also of Laguna Beach, are playing the young couple, with Dorothy Good cast as the bride's mother. Ralph Tomlinson will appear as the eccentric neighbor, with Jim Moss and Don Flaherty rounding out the cast.

"Barefoot in the Park" opens Thursday, Feb. 20, for a three-weekend run, Thursdays through Saturdays, at the Cabrillo Playhouse, 202 Avenida Cabrillo, San Clemente. Information and reservations may be obtained by calling 492-0465.

Coast Talent Sought For Summer Theater

The Coeur d'Alene Summer Theater, located in Northern Idaho, is now accepting resumes from applicants in order to fill vacancies in the company for the 1969 season, Robert E. Moe, manager-director of the troupe, announced.

Interested actors, singers, dancers, musicians, and technicians should send applications to the manager-director at 320 W. Palizada, San Clemente. He will send specifics concerning the musical repertory theater that operates in the resort city from mid-June to Sept. 1.

"Four musical comedies — probably "Show Boat," "The King and I," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and "110 in the Shade" — will be produced this season," Moe said.

The 16 full-time company members receive a small living expense and room and board for their services. Apprentices, both with and without room and board, but no salary, also are signed.

"This is the fifth year for repertory summer theater in Coeur d'Alene," Moe said. "Each year the operation is more and more successful. Last year the group played to over 5,000 people in the 190-seat theater."

Elvis Back In Memphis For Album

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley has completed his first recording session here in 14 years — and indicates he may do most of his future recording here.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is the place," said Presley, who recorded his first hit in this Mississippi River city.

"I can do a session sometimes while at home without having to travel to other parts of the country. And the musicians here are fantastic."

Presley wrapped up a 16-song album at dawn Wednesday after going into the studio at dusk the previous night. The movie and singing star has been recording principally in Los Angeles.

Presley said he leaves for Hollywood Saturday to work on a forthcoming motion picture.



DAILY PILOT Staff Photo

Who Asked You?

Bob Engman takes strong exception to Ed Little's suggestions for improving his son-in-law's poetry in this scene from the Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse comedy "Generation," which opened Friday for two weekends at the Community Center auditorium on the Orange County Fairgrounds.

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 Cont. Sunday from 2 p.m.

Burtons Stand Up Princess

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton kept royalty waiting at a film premiere Wednesday night. They pleaded car trouble.

The Burtons were to have been in the lineup of stars greeting Princess Alexandra, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, when she arrived with her husband, Angus Ogilvy, to see Burton's film "Where Eagles Dare."

But the Burtons were missing.

"Are we going to wait for them or what, darling?" asked Ogilvy.

"I don't know," said the princess.

Red-faced MGM officials apologized and led the royal couple to their seats.

By the time the Burtons arrived, 20 minutes late, the red carpet had been rolled up and the film had started.

"Our Rolls-Royce broke down," said Burton. "We were stuck for an hour — and there wasn't a pub for miles."

Finally they got a lift.

The World War II movie got mixed reviews from the critics.

Richard Roud of the Guardian called it a "ridiculous spy story." But Cecil Wilson of the Daily Mail said it was "exciting to watch even when it grows too hard to follow."

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Vataha, Grady, Jenkins Make All-State Team

Belated All-Star Selection

By JOEL SCHWARZ
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Three Orange Coast area players — Randy Vataha, Kevin Grady and Bill Jenkins — have been selected to the all-state football team compiled by the California Junior College Football Coaches' Association and the Junior College Athletic Bureau.

The tardily released all-star team consisted of a top 13 players plus first and second offensive and defensive squads.

Grady, Orange Coast College's 235-pound offensive tackle was the only area player to be selected on the top 13. Grady, a two-year all-conference standout is headed for the University of Oklahoma.

Vataha, the widely sought-after flanker from Golden West who is heading for Stanford University was named to the

first offensive team.

The speedy receiver duo in 53 passes good for 1074 yards and nine touchdowns during the 1968 campaign.

Jenkins, who roamed the Orange Coast secondary as a defensive back for two years and was rated by Pirate coach Dick Tucker as the finest player he's coached, was named to the second defensive unit.

Two other South Coast Conference players from Orange County were selected on the top 13 — Fullerton guard Jeff Roop and Santa Ana linebacker Leon Van Gorkum, the SCC defensive player of the year.

Selected on the first team were the San Diego City College duo of halfback Stan Murphy and guard Craig Campbell along with Fullerton flanker Jerry McCoy.

Second team choices included Santa Ana halfback Eddie Steward, San Diego linebacker Greg Slough, Santa Ana linebacker Jeff Rasmussen and Fullerton defensive back Carl Sweet.

The top 13 squad was headed by running backs Clarence Davis of East Los Angeles and Don Harr of the College of the Sequoias, both of whom broke O. J. Simpson's junior college rushing record for a single season.

1968 ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

THE TOP ELEVEN			
FL—Tom Reynolds, El Camino	190	Soch	
E—Mark Laughter, Pierce	183	Soch	
E—Mike Sizemore, Yuba	220	Soch	
T—Kevin Grady, Orange Coast	220	Soch	
T—Lou Struss, Diablo Valley	220	Soch	
G—Ken Mayo, Fresno City	210	Soch	
G—Jeff Roop, Fullerton	200	Soch	
LB—Leon Van Gorkum, Santa Ana	180	Soch	
QB—Dave Ellis, San Jose	180	Soch	
HB—Clarence Davis, East Los Angeles	180	Soch	
HB—Don Harr, Sequoias	180	Fresh	
FB—Rocky Thompson, Hartnell	275	Soch	
DB—Gary Boraham, Colings	135	Soch	



KEVIN GRADY, OCC First Team



RANDY VATAHA, GWC First Team



BILL JENKINS, OCC Second Team

Penn State's Bowl Bounty: \$330,000

By The Associated Press
Penn State came out of the year end football bowls the big winner, both on the scoreboard and at the bank.

As an independent university it keeps all of its share of about \$330,000 from the Orange Bowl where the Nittany Lions defeated Kansas, 15-14. Kansas must whack up its \$330,000 with the Big Eight Conference, a rule that applies in one form or another for all the other conferences.

No exact figures are ever announced on the Rose Bowl, the biggest and richest of them all, but with a sellout

crowd of 102,063 and a rich television contract, the Big Ten and the Pacific-8 are each reputed to get around \$1 million.

The Big Ten divides its share 11 ways, two parts going to the team that played and one to each other conference member. This amounts to about \$100,000 per share. The Pacific-8 divides its portion equally among the eight conference schools. In the Rose Bowl, Ohio State dumped Southern California and O. J. Simpson 27-16.

In the Gator Bowl, each team received about \$190,000 but Missouri, the winner over Alabama 35-10, must share its prize

with others in the Big Eight and Alabama must split with members of the Southeastern Conference, with Alabama keeping \$115,000.

In the Bluebonnet, where Southern Methodist took a squeaker from Oklahoma 28-27, the team shares were the biggest ever, about \$192,000 with SMU keeping \$100,000 and sharing the rest with Southwest Conference teams.

Oklahoma's Big Eight counterparts were also cut in. The previous record was \$160,000 each to Texas and Mississippi in 1967.

The Sugar Bowl was a rich one. Here

Arkansas beat Georgia 16-2 and each reportedly got \$250,000. Georgia kept \$115,000, with the balance split among Southeastern Conference teams, while Arkansas kept \$100,000 and split the rest with the Southwest Conference.

The Cotton Bowl also was lucrative. Texas and Tennessee each received about \$300,000. Texas kept \$100,000 and divided the balance into eight shares, with seven going to Southwest Conference members and the eighth to Texas itself.

Tennessee kept \$115,000 and split the rest with the Southeastern Conference. Texas won 36-13.

Alcindor (35) Bails Out Bruins, 81-67

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-ranked UCLA needed a 35-point performance by Lew Alcindor to bounce back from a 10-point halftime deficit and whip Northwestern 81-67 Friday night for the Bruins' 13th straight basketball victory.

Playing a ragged first half, UCLA didn't take command at the finale of Chicago Stadium doubleheader until the second half reached the midway point.

In the opener, Marquette rang up its 11th straight victory with a 61-56 decision over Chicago Loyola.

UCLA extended its two-season victory streak to 29 games by finally getting organized against the rugged Wildcats of the Big Ten, who held a 45-35 halftime lead.

Northwestern out-muscled the Bruins in the first half and, with the UCLA line-up cold except for Alcindor, the Wildcats maintained a 10-point lead throughout much of the first half.

In the first half, UCLA lost the ball 11 times compared to only four miscues by Northwestern, which had a partisan crowd of 13,831 whispering while jumping to leads of 18-8, 20-15 and the intermission bulge.

Alcindor popped in eight baskets in the first half and his 18-point intermission total represented more than half of UCLA's output.

Harrassed by defensive screening by the rugged Wildcats under the basket, Alcindor did not assume his usual control of the boards until the second half. The Bruins came out for the second half a battling club and scored eight straight points at the outset as Northwestern had its lead shaved to three points.

However, it wasn't until Alcindor made a pair of free throws with 8:20 gone that UCLA went ahead for keeps, 55-54.

Beatty Shoots Down Wilt, LA, 110-106

ATLANTA (AP) — Zelmo Beatty shot over, around and under Wilt Chamberlain for 36 points Friday night and led the Atlanta Hawks to 110-106 National Basketball Association victory over Los Angeles.

The victory moved Atlanta to within one game of the Western Division-leading Lakers. The triumph also was the Hawks' 20th in their last 23 games.

Beatty hit his top point total of the season and teamed with guards Walt Hazzard and Don Ohl to give the Hawks enough cushion to withstand a late Los Angeles rally.

Hazzard and Ohl combined for 22 straight points to wipe out a nine-point Laker margin in the second period and give the Hawks a lead they never lost.

Los Angeles used 16 final period points by Elgin Baylor to pull to within two points with two minutes remaining. But Beatty hit six straight points to clinch the triumph.

LOS ANGELES		ATLANTA	
G	F	G	F
Baylor	14-15 34	Beatty	15-41 34
Chabrin	4-8 11	Bridges	5-22 12
Counts	9-18 18	Caldwell	1-0 2
Crawford	1-0 2	Davis	0-0 0
Egan	0-0 0	Hazzard	13-44 30
Erskon	0-0 0	Hudson	4-27 18
Hewitt	4-8 13	Ohl	5-25 13
West	9-16 31	Sikes	3-11 7
Totals	41-24-97 106	Totals	46-89 110
Atlanta	23 34 37 104		
Fouled out — Atlanta Ohl.			
Total Fouls — Los Angeles 17, Atlanta 38.			

Closest-ever Vote It's Fleming Over Meyer For Gal Athlete of '68

NEW YORK (AP) — Pretty Peggy Fleming, the Dresden Doll of U.S. figure skating, was named Female Athlete of the Year Friday, edging swimmer Debbie Meyer in the closest balloting in the 38-year history of the annual Associated Press poll.

Miss Fleming, the only U.S. gold medal winner at the Winter Olympics, edged Miss Meyer, the first swimmer ever to win three individual gold medals at the Summer Olympics, by just six points in the nationwide voting by sports writers and broadcasters.

Miss Meyer, actually received one more first-place vote than Miss Fleming, 158-157, and the two each had 90 second-place votes.

But Miss Fleming gained the award with 47 third-place votes to 38 for Miss Meyer winning on points, 698-692.

Points were awarded on the basis of three for a first-place vote, two for a second and one for a third. Besides the two U.S. Olympians, no one else in the voting was a serious contender.

Golfer Kathy Whitworth was a distant third with 285 points, followed by tennis star Billie Jean King, 272; golfer Carol Mann, 130; Canadian skier Nancy

Green, 107; track star Wyomia Tyus, 30; tennis player Nancy Richey, 20; Czechoslovakia's Olympic gymnast, Vera Caslavskva, 16, and Peggy Ann Early—trying to become the first female jockey to ride against men—15.

Miss Fleming, a fragile 5-foot-3½, 108-pounder, captured the spotlight for the United States in the Winter Games at Grenoble, France, with her artistry on ice.

The green-eyed brunette, who later turned professional for a reported \$500,000 to make movies, television specials and appear in ice shows, became the first U.S. gold medal winner in figure skating since 1960.

Previous winners of the Female Athlete of the Year award:

- 1931—Helene Madison, swimming.
- 1932—Babe Didrickson, track.
- 1933—Helen Jacobs, tennis.
- 1934—Virginia Van Wye, golf.
- 1935—Helen Wills Moody, tennis.
- 1936—Helen Stephens, track.
- 1937—Katherine Lewis, swimming.
- 1938—Patty Berg, golf.
- 1939—Alice Marble, tennis.
- 1940—Alice Marble, tennis.
- 1941—Betty Hicks Newell, golf.
- 1942—Gloria Callen, swimming.
- 1943—Patty Berg, golf.
- 1944—Ann Curtis, swimming.
- 1945—Babe Didrickson Zaharias, golf.
- 1946—Babe Didrickson Zaharias, golf.
- 1947—Betty Blankenship, track.
- 1948—Marlene Bauer, golf.
- 1949—Patty Berg, golf.
- 1950—Maureen Connolly, tennis.
- 1951—Maureen Connolly, tennis.
- 1952—Babe Didrickson Zaharias, golf.
- 1953—Pat McCormick, diving.
- 1954—Athena Gilson, tennis.
- 1955—Wilma Rudolph, track.
- 1956—Dawn Fraser, swimming.
- 1957—Mickey Wright, golf.
- 1958—Kathy Whitworth, golf.
- 1959—Billie Jean King, tennis.
- 1960—Peggy Fleming, figure skating.

CLARKE ERASES 3-MILE RECORD

OAKLAND (AP) — Amazing 31-year-old Ron Clarke of Australia, running virtually alone, set a world indoor three-mile record of 13:12.6 Friday night at the Athens Invitational track and field meet. Clarke, who announced before the race that he would shoot for the record, bettered Tracy Smith's 13:18.2 mark set here two years ago in the Athens meet.

Clarke, who collapsed at the Mexico City Olympics, breezed past Smith early in the race and lapped him with six laps to go.

Another Australian, Kerry Pearce, set out after Clarke and passed Smith.

Gurney Tries 500 Again At Riverside

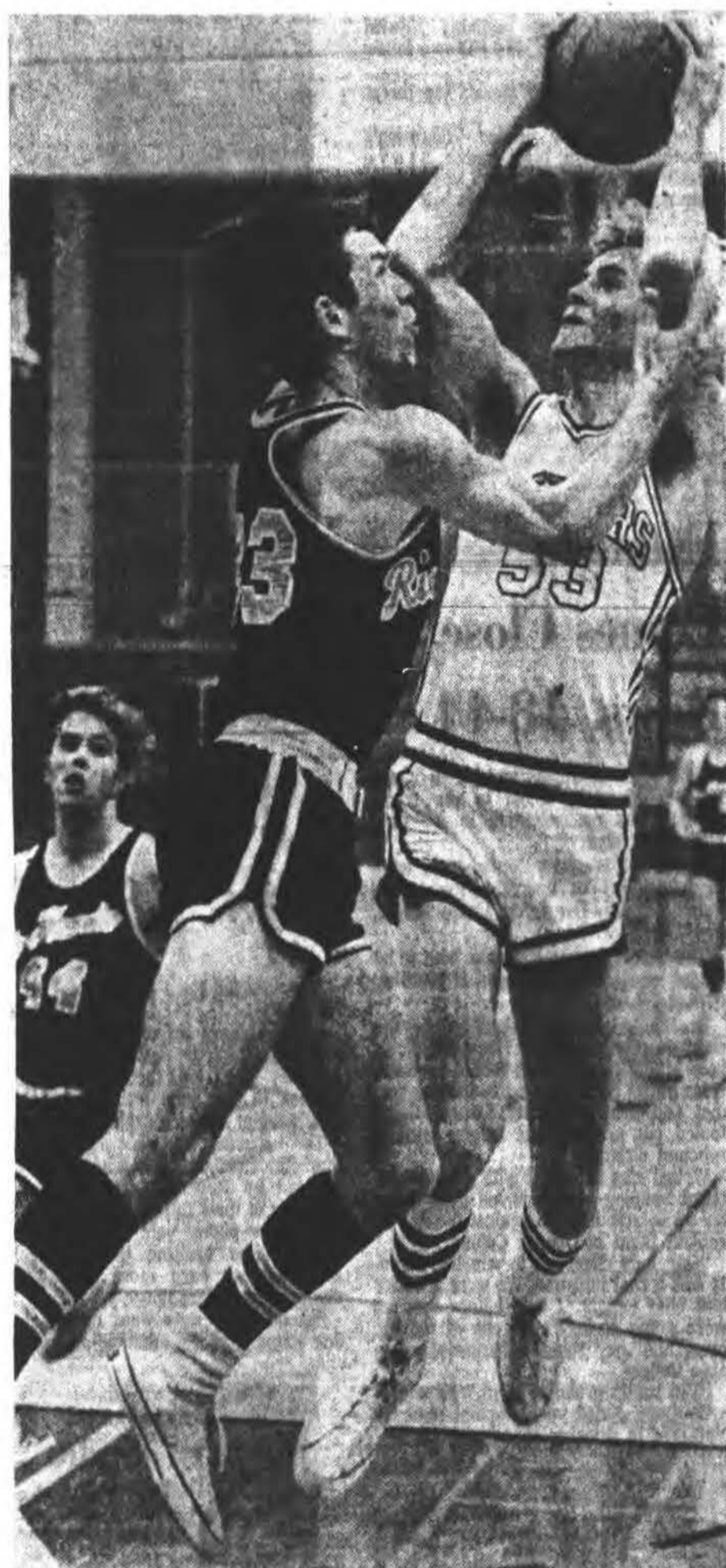
RIVERSIDE — Dan Gurney of Corona del Mar guns for his sixth win in seven years when he duels a nifty field Sunday in the Motor Trend 500 Grand national stock car race at International Raceway, here.

Delayed a week because of rain, Gurney again will be waiting out the elements, hoping to compete in this afternoon's scheduled practice runs.

Action is due to get under way Sunday at 11 a.m. with \$100,000 in prize money up for grabs. Race officials told the DAILY PILOT that inclement weather again Sunday would force them to run the event on Monday.

Biggest threats to Gurney include A.J. Foyt, Parnelli Jones, Cale Yarborough and Lee Roy Yarborough, Al Unser and Mario Andretti.

Driver and Home Town	Car	Speed
ROW ONE		
A. J. Foyt, Houston	'69 Ford	110.366
Lee Roy Yarborough, Columbia, S.C.	'69 Merc	109.979
ROW TWO		
Dan Gurney, Corona del Mar	'69 Merc	109.285
Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C.	'69 Ford	109.324
ROW THREE		
David Pearson, Sparta, N.C.	'69 Ford	109.879
Al Unser, Albuquerque	'69 Dodge	108.700
ROW FOUR		
Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa.	'69 Ford	108.444
Bobby Isaac, Catawba, S.C.	'69 Dodge	108.273
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Roger McClusker, Tucson	'69 Plym	108.264
Parnelli Jones, Terrence	'69 Ford	108.168
ROW SIX		
Cale Yarborough, Timmonsville, S.C.	'69 Merc	108.213
Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala.	'69 Plym	108.940
ROW SEVEN		
Don White, Keokuk, Iowa	'68 Dodge	108.000
James Hylton, Inman, S.C.	'67 Dodge	107.284
ROW EIGHT		
Scotly Cain, Fresno	'69 Ford	103.846
Ray Elder, Caruthers, Calif.	'67 Dodge	103.484
ROW NINE		
Cliff Garner, Los Angeles	'67 Plym	103.183
Marty Kiner, South Gate	'67 Chev	101.673
ROW TEN		
Nell Castles, Charlotte, N.C.	'67 Chev	99.250
Paul Dorriety, Modesto	'67 Chev	99.304
ROW ELEVEN		
John Sears, Ellerbe, N.C.	'67 Ford	104.276
David James, Los Angeles	'67 Plym	103.248
ROW TWELVE		
Richard Brown, Portland	'69 Chev	102.448
Elmo Langley, Charlotte, N.C.	'66 Ford	99.791
ROW THIRTEEN		
Joe Frasson, Golden Valley, Minn.	'69 Plym	98.072
Jerry Oliver, Walnut Creek	'67 Olds	97.998
ROW FOURTEEN		
Guy Jones, South Gate	'66 Ford	97.665
Ray Johnston, San Bernardino	'67 Olds	97.509
ROW FIFTEEN		
Harold Hartsely, Ashland, Ore.	'66 Ford	96.710
Dr. Don Tarr, N. Miami Beach, Fla.	'67 Chev	96.450
ROW SIXTEEN		
Frank Burnett, Modesto	'67 Plym	95.574
Wendell Parnell, Highland, Calif.	'66 Chev	95.286
ROW SEVENTEEN		
Henry Gray, Rome, Ga.	'66 Ford	94.250
Renny Dodd, Modesto	'66 Chev	93.949
ROW EIGHTEEN		
J. D. McDuffie, Sanford, N.C.	'67 Buick	93.908
Bob England, Daly City	'67 Chev	93.192
ROW NINETEEN		
Hershel McGriff, Bristol, Va.	'67 Ford	91.245
Robert Hale, Tucson	'66 Ford	91.139
ROW TWENTY		
Jim Cook, Norwalk	'67 Chev	88.163
Reinh Arnold, Modesto	'66 Ford	88.381
ROW TWENTY-ONE		
Johnny Steele, Carmichael, Calif.	'69 Ford	40.112
Marvin Siolin, Highland, Calif.	'67 Merc	no spd
ROW TWENTY-TWO		
Sam Rose Jr., Highland, Calif.	'67 Ford	no spd
Jack McCoy, Modesto	'69 Dodge	no spd



RUGGED RUSTLER — Brian Ambrozich (53) picks up a rebound during a recent game and will be one of Golden West College's key figures tonight when the Rustlers trek to Chaffey for a survival battle among Eastern Conference title contenders.

GWC at Chaffey Tonight Harding Paces Rustlers Past Chargers, 68-56

By JOEL SCHWARZ
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

One month ago Dave Harding probably would have been voted the Eastern Conference's center least likely to succeed. But now the 6-9 sophomore may have earned himself a job in the starting lineup tonight at Chaffey College after leading the Rustlers to a 68-56 victory over visiting Cypress Friday night.

Harding came off the bench to relieve an ineffective Dave Prather after eight minutes of play and kept ice-cold Golden West in contention with two tip-ins and five free throws.

He came off the sidelines, again in

the second half and scored 13 more points, dominated the backboards, particularly the Rustlers' offensive one conference record to 4-3 and tonight's game top scorer with 23 points.

Ten of the points came on tip-ins. Victory upped Golden West's conference record to 4-2 and tonight's game at Chaffey, starting at 8, will be for second place.

Golden West coach Dick Stricklin, who suffered through another nerve racking game that was in doubt until his club exploded in the final minutes, was liberal in his praise of Harding.

"There's no way to compare his play now and a month ago. He was really turned on for our game tonight and did a great job on the offensive boards."

The Rustlers, forced to play Cypress' slow-down style of basketball most of the night, suffered through a miserable first half, hitting on just seven of 38 shots.

EASTERN CONFERENCE				Friday's Scores									
W	L	PP	PA	W	L	PP	PA						
Fullerton	7	0	534	461	Golden West at Cypress	34	31						
Golden West	4	2	475	456	San Bernardino 76, Orange Coast 66								
Chaffey	4	2	501	465	Fullerton 76, Santa Ana 45								
RIS Mono	3	2	489	511	MT SAC 75, Riverside 68								
Orange Coast	3	2	483	484	Rio Hondo 81, Citrus 66								
Cypress	3	2	415	417	San Bernardino 87, Citrus 66								
Santa Ana	3	3	433	403	Golden West at Orange Coast								
MT. SAC	3	4	519	501	Fullerton at Riverside								
San Bernardino	2	4	503	527	RIS Mono at Mt. SAC								
Riverside	2	5	406	417	San Bernardino at Santa Ana								
Citrus	0	7	487	419									
Totals					Golden West (68)								
Totals					Browning	2	0	5	4	Campbell	1	0	2
Totals					Schmidt	4	5	13	Martin	3	1	7	
Totals					Tynam	2	0	2	Miller	5	0	13	
Totals					Waller	0	0	0	Paynter	1	0	2	
Totals					Davis	0	0	0	Prather	1	0	2	
Totals					Laubers	0	0	0	Olsen	0	0	0	
Totals					Luker	4	4	12	Robinson	5	1	11	
Totals					Quinn	7	4	18	Harding	4	0	23	
Totals					Totals	33	10	30	Totals	34	20	48	
Totals					Halftime scores: Cypress 26, Golden West 27.								

Tribe Dumps Pirates, 70-69

By RON EVANS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

SAN BERNARDINO — Orange Coast College returns home tonight to face Cypress after seeing its two-year reign as the Eastern Conference basketball king apparently ended at San Bernardino Friday night, 70-69. Tipoff tonight will be at 8 o'clock.

The loss evened the Pirates' record at 3-3 and knocked them into the conference's middle division.

San Bernardino went into its game against Orange Coast with a dismal 1-4 record and Pirate coach Bob Wetzel said

his club had to stop Howard Lee to win. But the Pirates didn't stop Lee, the conference scoring leader, who wound up with 28 points.

His 28th point turned out to be the winning one.

Orange Coast was down 69-67 with five seconds to go when Phil Jordan missed a 15 footer. Lee rebounded and was fouled with two ticks left on the clock.

He missed the first of the free throws, but made the second to increase San Bernardino's lead to 70-67.

In the first half, Orange Coast led by as many as 10 points behind the shooting

of Jordan and enjoyed a 40-32 halftime bulge.

Jordan wound up as the Pirates' leading scorer with 18 points while Mike Flaherty and Steve Jacobsen chipped in with 11 and 10.

Orange Coast (#9) San Bernardino (78)

Player

CdM Bags 56-35 Rout Over Mesa

Chris Thompson went on a third quarter scoring binge while Costa Mesa turned ice cold Friday night to give the host Sea Kings a 56-35 basketball victory.

In a game delayed 45 minutes because of a wet floor caused by high gym humidity, Thompson turned the contest around with an 11-point outburst following intermission.

He wound up as the game's high scorer with 20 points.

Herb Livesey's Mustangs jumped off to a 15-9 lead in the first quarter but were pummeled badly by CdM in the second, 16-4.

"We beat them with our press," Sea King coach Bill Bloom said afterward. "All of our kids did a real good job defensively. Thompson was really something in the third quarter."

Thompson's flurry included several jump shots from the side and two follow shots on rebounds.

Gregg Erskine was Mesa's top threat with 14 points.

Corona del Mar needed Thompson's shooting because high scorer Steve Leech had an off night and scored only four points. Mike McWilliams had eight.

Corona del Mar (56)			Costa Mesa (35)		
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Leech	4	4	Austin	1	2
McWilliams	2	2	Spellmeyer	1	4
Wilbrecht	2	2	Erskine	4	2
Thompson	9	10	Davis	1	1
Wise	4	4	Kelly	1	1
Dir	2	1	Corles	1	1
Nettles	1	1	Frey	0	2
D'Leary	1	2	Adelson	0	2
Totals	17	29	Totals	10	18

Estancia Comes Close, Bows, 48-44

In a night of upsets and thrillers, the Estancia-Magnolia clash in the Irvine League was no exception to the prep basketball front.

Coach Bill Wetzel's Eagles came within four-points of upending the talented Magnolia five before finally falling, 48-44, Friday.

The defeat leaves Estancia with a 1-2 league mark while Magnolia is breezing with a 3-0 mark.

Breezing, however, might not be the right description. Coach Ernie Wheeler's host Magnolia club was forced to come from seven points behind to get the verdict and then only after Skip Williams fouled out to leave the Eagles without rebound strength.

Wetzel was not upset with the loss, instead heaping praise on his gutsy band for an outstanding job against the fourth-ranked team in Orange County.

"Our kids deserved to win the game. It was a real injury. We were a better ball club tonight. I said before that we were going to knock off one of the big ones, and they showed themselves capable tonight."

"I'm really proud of them," he added. Williams ended up high-point man for Estancia in a losing cause with 12.

Estancia (44)			Magnolia (48)		
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Barnett	3	5	Murray	6	4
Williams	4	5	Omer	5	3
Dumas	2	2	Adams	6	2
Hays	2	2	Flood	0	4
Hoyt	1	3	Lonsnecker	1	3
Shaughnessy	1	0	Wabel	0	1
Smith	0	1	Totals	18	15
Totals	15	14	Totals	18	15

Kratz, West Pace Diablo Win, 44-39

Dan Kratz handled the inside and Steve West the outside Friday night as Mission Viejo recorded a 44-39 Crestview League basketball victory over visiting Laguna Beach.

The Artists were on the short end of the score for the most part Friday night. They had a brief lead in the first quarter and battled back from a 22-14 halftime deficit to lead again in the third quarter.

West, a 5-10 junior guard, scored 14 points on long jump shots and Kratz, a 6-5 junior, held his own on the boards working against Laguna's burly Steve Klosterman despite foul trouble.

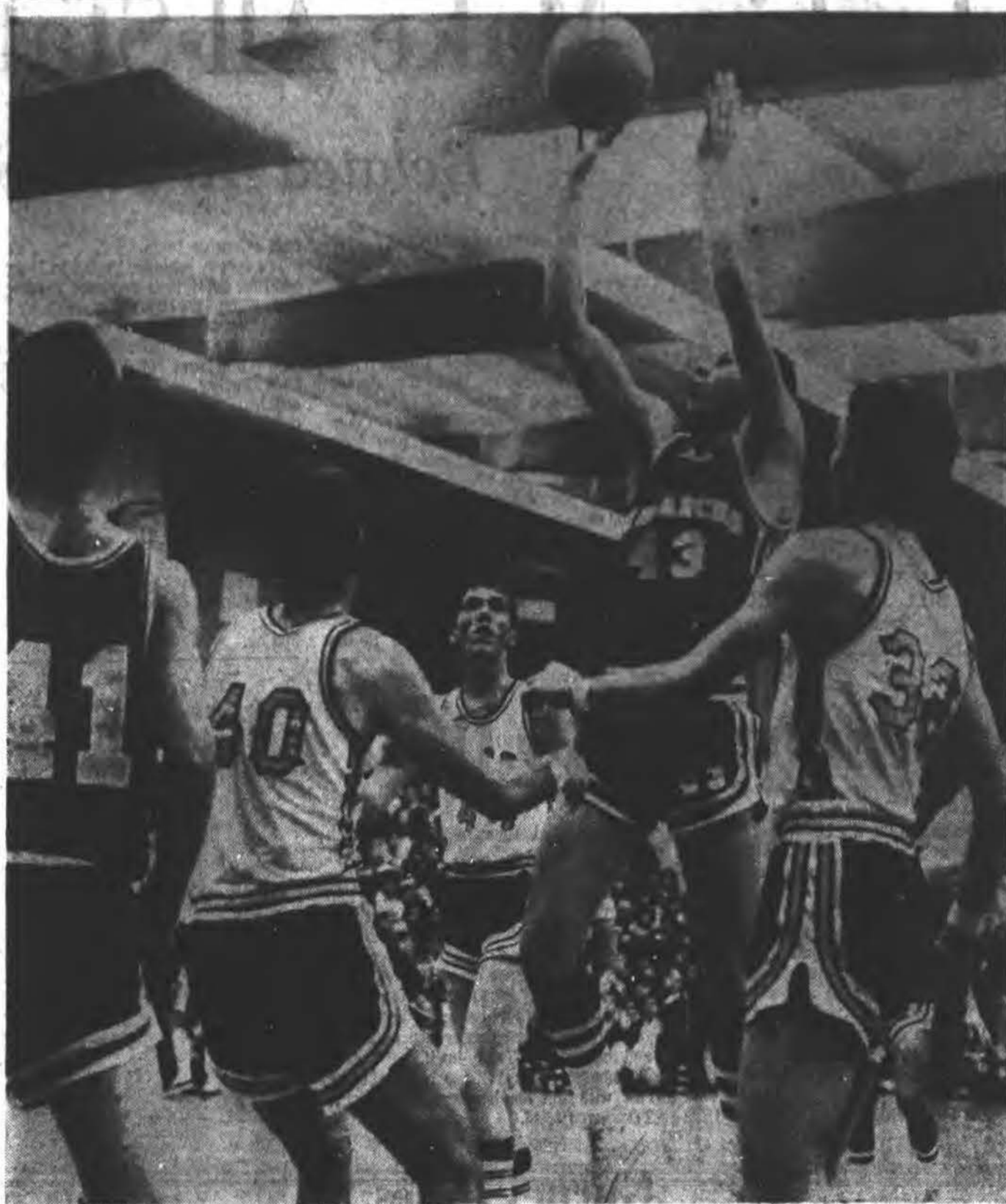
But the difference was at the foul line, where Laguna could convert on only seven of 16 tries. Mission Viejo clicked on 10 of 17.

Klosterman was Laguna's leading threat with 16 points.

Mission Viejo outscored Laguna in every quarter but the third, where Laguna prevailed by 13-9.

The Diablos are 3-2 in league play, Laguna is 1-5.

Mission Viejo (44)			Laguna Beach (39)		
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Gardner	3	3	Rudolph	3	4
Kratz	4	5	Klosterman	4	3
Holmes	3	1	Hefly	2	1
West	4	2	Witkowski	2	0
Masterson	1	2	Jones	3	4
Totals	17	14	Totals	16	14



REBOUND FOR MONARCHS — Don Hellon (43) leaps high to grab a rebound during Friday night's 49-47 Angelus League win over Servite. Looking on in the corner for the Monarchs is Ralph Chandos (21) the game's high scorer with 24.

Namath Rates 2nd Writer Picks Casper As 68's Top Pro Star

Who was the No. 1 professional athlete for 1968?

Sports writers throughout the country are now trying to answer this question as they turn in their one-two-three choices in the annual S. Rae Hickock Professional Athlete of the Year award.

The winning athlete receives a diamond-studded, gold-buckled belt donated by Ray and Alan Hickock in memory of their father.

My first-place vote went to Billy Casper, who became the first golfer in history to earn more than 200,000 competitive dollars in one year.

Second place vote went to Broadway Joe Namath as the outstanding pro football player.



ball player of the year. The Super Bowl game, played in January, countered toward 1968. My third vote went to Denny McLain (31-6), the first American League pitcher in 37 years to hit 30 or more wins.

Other names high on the list of deserving candidates were Nino Benvenuti, Don Drysdale, Bob Gibson, Mickey Lolich (three Series wins), Earl Morrall, Tom Phoebus, Lee Trevino and Jerry Quarry. McLain won monthly awards twice, for July and September. How would you have voted?

Pro Draft

Baltimore will be the 25th of 26 clubs to tee off in the NFL draft Jan. 28 in the Belmont Plaza in New York. But the Colts with 22 have more choices than any other club. Houston has 20; Miami, Philadelphia and St. Louis 19 each. The Rams have 17.

The Rams pick No. 21 for their own choice, but have Detroit's pick, No. 8, and Washington's, No. 10. Buffalo, with first choice, will tab O. J. Simpson. Last choice goes to the New York Jet, the champions of the world.

Playboy Does It

Most people look to Playboy Magazine for something other than the best pre-season football picks. But Anson Mount for the third year in a row has given Playboy the best list of top 20 collegiate teams in a pre-season selection contest among 13 publications on the National scene.

Mount correctly named 15 of the top 20 teams to win for the fourth time in seven years the contest sponsored by W. Judd Wyatt, director of advertising for the MFA Insurance Companies, Columbia, Missouri. Look picked 15 in 1968, the first year of the Wyatt Survey.

Here's the order of finish among the 13 publications: Playboy, 15 of 20, pct. .750; Inside Newport, which had battled back from

Football, 7 of 10, .700; Sporting News, 14 of 20, .700; Parade, 13 of 20, .650; Doll Sports, 12 of 20, .600; Street & Smith's College Football Yearbook, 9 of 15, .600; Football Roundup, 12 of 20, .600.

College & Pro Football, 12 of 20, .600; Sports Illustrated, 12 of 20, .600; Football News, 11 of 20, .550; Associated Press, 11 of 20, .550; Look, 11 of 20, .550; Complete Sports, 5 of 10, .500.

Best picker of the year, including ties: Playboy, 4 years; Look, 3 years; Parade, 3 years; Sports Illustrated, 1 year.

Seven-year averages: Look, .578; Playboy, .581; Parade, .568; Sports Illustrated, .516.

How Stiles Fared

Let's look at the Stiles log on 1968 selections:

Baseball — American League, Detroit (correct); National League, St. Louis (correct); World Series, St. Louis (wrong).

Pro Football — AFL, Kansas City or Oakland (wrong). NFL division winners, Baltimore, Dallas, Cleveland (correct), Chicago Bears (wrong). NFL champion, Baltimore (correct). World champion, Baltimore (wrong).

Olympic Games Athletics — United States men's team to win (correct). Male gold medalists correctly named, 13. (Had 18 at Tokyo). United States women's team to defeat the Soviet Union (correct). Women gold medalists, 4. Best selection against the consensus, Madeline Manning to win the women's 800 meters. Biggest goof: not picking Al Oerter to win his fourth Olympic discus title after being the only writer to tab Oerter in 1956 at Melbourne. Chose him again at Rome and Tokyo, then went to Jay Silvester at Mexico. Any numbskull knows that Silvester never can beat Oerter when the chips are down.

Champion Olympic picker of them all in '68 was Robert Pariente of L'Equipe, Paris. He had 16 winners in 22 men's events.

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Mater Dei Outlasts Friars, 49-47

By STEVE ANDREWS

Four desperation shots in the final 25 seconds by the Servite Friars fell short as the Mater Dei Monarchs slapped the Friars with a 49-47 loss in an Angelus League basketball encounter before a capacity throng at Mater Dei Friday night.

Bill Gilbert, captain of the Monarchs, missed a clutch one-and-one situation with 30 seconds remaining as Jerry White of Servite rebounded and set up the last minute frantics.

Servite committed three crucial turnovers under a devastating full court man-to-man Monarch press in the late stages of the game. Mater Dei trailed 45-42 with 3:14 left and then went on to outscore the visitors 5-0 and take the lead and the triumph.

Turnovers almost cost the Monarchs their second loss in four games. Mater Dei threw the ball away 20 times in the face of a clamping 2-3 zone defense.

"Servite is a good team," said an elated Jerry Tardie and after the skirmish. "They're a good shooting club, plus they made us take bad shots because of their tough defense."

Tardie was pleased with the play of his junior forward Ralph Chandos. "He was a dominating factor on the boards throughout the game," stated Tardie. "He also made some key buckets for us in the tail end of the game."

Chandos was the high scorer of the contest with 24 points, half coming at the free throw line.

Tardie added that he has three goals for this year in mind. 1) a trophy, 2) a winning season, and 3) to go to the CIF playoffs.

The Monarchs got their trophy in the Santa Ana City Championships during the pre-season and with a 13-6 record are heading in the right direction for a winning campaign.

Mater Dei (49) Servite (47)

Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Gilbert	1	5	B. Barlow	3	0
Mellon	0	0	Elliot	2	8
McNamin	4	0	Fate	5	11
Chandos	6	12	Fox	8	13
Raes	3	1	Crueel	3	5
Walker	1	1	Seymour	2	0
			Stanbra	4	2
			Trinkle	0	1
			White	1	4
Totals	15	19	Totals	18	11

Score by Quarters: 10-12, 15-10, 10-17, 2-6

HB Fights Back For 67-56 Win Over Pioneers

By GLENN WHITE

Huntington Beach High's mighty Oilers fought their way off the canvas in the form of a true champion to blister upset-minded Western, 67-56, in a battle for the Sunset League lead Friday night at the Oil City school's gym.

It was basketball at its best as Western put on a splendid show for 2 1/2 quarters, holding a 42-38 lead over coach Elmer Combs' charges and looking for all the world like the team that was going to put an end to Huntington's 31-game league victory string.

But it wasn't in the cards for the talented, spunky invaders as the pressure and Huntington's great shooting took its toll.

The Oilers went on an incredible binge, hitting 75 percent of their field goal tries the last half (15 for 20) and a fantastic 88.8 percent in the fourth quarter when they tanked eight for nine (the only miss was an easy layup).

Hot Marina Puts Saints To Rest, 79-49

By EARL GUSTKEY

Dick Ivie and Rick Mosier threw in 46 points between them Friday night and spearheaded an effortless 79-49 Sunset League basketball victory for Marina over visiting Santa Ana.

So ill-equipped to handle Marina was Santa Ana that the Vikes didn't even miss starting center Kipp Baird when he fouled out without having scored a point.

The win gives coach Lute Olson's team a 2-3 record going into its appointment at Westminster tonight at 8.

Senior guard Scott Davidson made up for Baird's early exit by scoring 18 points.

The mediocre Saints never led. Mosier flipped in the game's first bucket but Santa Ana tied it at 2-2. After that, the Saints played poorly and their game continually deteriorated.

Soon it was 8-2 and Mosier made it 20-10 early in the second period. The first 20-point lead arrived late in that quarter at 34-14 on an Ivie three-pointer.

With 5:09 left in the game Marina had a 31-point lead, 69-38.

The win was Marina's second straight in Sunset competition and certainly the easiest. The Vikings beat Santa Ana Valley earlier in the week, 61-50.

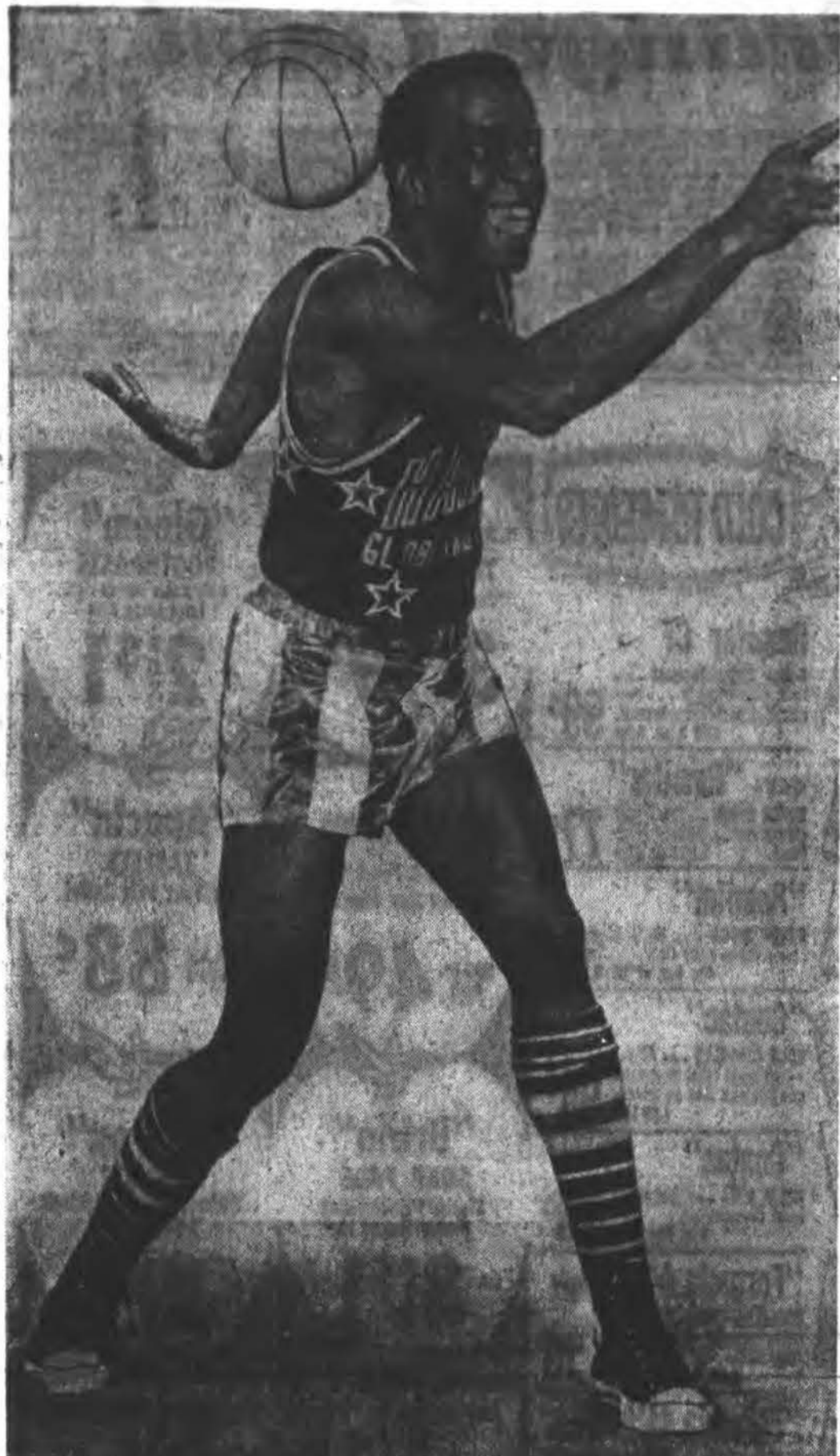
When Baird fouled out with four minutes left in the third period, the Vikes didn't slacken their pace. Mosier swished two long jumpers and Mosier shot made it 53-33.

Marina (79)			Santa Ana (49)		
Player	fg	ft	Player	fg	ft
Ivie	9	12	Curtis	2	0
Ward	8	6	Alfalo	5	2
Baird	0	0	Galbert	2	1
Mell	1	0	Carl	3	4
Moen	3	1	Way	4	2
Neumann	1	4	Woodsmall	1	0
Davidson	8	2	Brew	2	0
			Brumsey	2	0
			Steele	0	1
			Parke	0	1
			White	1	1
Totals	30	19	Totals	19	11

Score by Quarters: 16-18, 23-22, 19-12, 14-14

Basketball Standings

SUNSET LEAGUE				IRVINE LEAGUE					
W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA		
Huntington Beach	5	0	336	261	Corona del Mar	3	0	147	178
Western	4	1	216	267	Magnolia	3	0	164	178
Anaheim	4	1	322	285	Loara	2	3	327	358
Marina	2	2	278	245	Estancia	1	2	145	158
Westminster	2	3	335	343	Fountain Valley	0	3	133	153
Newport Harbor	1	4	281	295	Costa Mesa	0	3	126	179
Santa Ana	1	4	240	346	Friday's Scores				
Santa Ana Valley	1	4	276	352	Corona del Mar 54, Costa Mesa 35				
Friday's Scores				Wednesday's Games					
Marina 79, Santa Ana 49					Magnolia at Corona del Mar				
Huntington Beach 47, Western 56					Costa Mesa at Loara				
Westminster 48, Newport 47					Estancia at Fountain Valley				
Anaheim 74, SA Valley 54					PREVIEW LEAGUE				
Tuesday's Games				W L PF PA					
Huntington Beach at Santa Ana Valley					Troy	4	0	418	331
Western at Marina					Sunny Hills	5	1	427	339
Anaheim at Newport					Kennedy	3	3	356	337
ANABELUS LEAGUE				W L PF PA					
St. Anthony	3	0	153	86	Balsa Grande	2	1	116	122
Mater Dei	2	1	122	120	Rancho Alamitos	1	1	109	133
Servite	2	1	171	170	La Quinta	0	2	112	145
Pius X	1	2	114	115	Pacific	0	2	110	140
St. Paul	1	2	137	145	Friday's Scores				
Bishop Amat	0	3	147	159	Kennedy 65, La Habra 56				
Friday's Scores				W L PF PA					
Mater Dei 49, Servite 47					Los Alamitos 51, Pacifica 49				
Pius X 32, Bishop Amat 18					Garden Grove 72, Rancho Alamitos 36				
St. Anthony 38, St. Paul 20					Bolsa Grande 55, Pacifica 49				
Newport Harbor (42)				Crestview League					
Westminster (48)					W L PF PA				
Combs	3	2	14	Malinoff	4	0	385	313	
Powers	9	8	26	Holmes	4	2	347	352	
Broderick	7	2	14	Haven	10	3	423	323	
Ortiz	7	1	8	Eccles	4	4	112	346	
Smallwood	0	1	1	Lindsley	1	1	15	9	
Bero	3	2	17	Post	4	0	2	2	
Totals	26	14	116	Totals	28	11	47	47	
Score by Quarters				Friday's Scores					
Newport Harbor 42, Westminster 48					El Dorado 87, Los Alamitos 32				
Westminster 48, Newport 47					Saddleback 45, Los Alamitos 42				
					Katella 70, Sonoma 51				
					Brea 53, Valencia 50				



An Old-time Globetrotter
Bob "Showboat" Hall, one of the featured performers for the Harlem Globetrotters, will be on hand when the Trotters play at Anaheim Convention Center Thursday night, Feb. 6. Hall has been a Globetrotter for 20 years and has played in over 4,000 games. Tickets for the game are on sale at the Convention Center box office.

Baron Five Fades, Prep Mat Suffers 71-56 Setback Results

Fountain Valley High School dropped its third straight Irvine League basketball test Friday night with a 71-56 decision to visiting Loara. Loara, after an opening loss to Corona del Mar in loop action, now stands 2-1. And the chief reason is a 6-5, 230-pound center by the name of Ralph Redington who completely dominated the Barons from start to finish. Coach John Kasser lamented that his club's inability to contain the Saxon center. Key to the game came at the conclusion of the third period when the hosts broke a 49-49 tie with four easy points just before the buzzer. From there Loara took command and coasted home free. Leading the Fountain Valley attack was Gary Valbuena with 16 points. Valbuena was outstanding for the losing Barons on the offensive boards.

Sunset Tilts On Tonight's Cage Slate

Sunset League basketball games are in order for Orange Coast area team tonight with Huntington Beach at Newport Harbor and Marina at Westminster. After wading through Western Friday night, Huntington will be going after its sixth straight loop triumph of the year and will also be trying to keep a 32-game league win streak alive against up-and-down Newport. Other tests in loop action are Anaheim at Western and Santa Ana at Santa Ana Valley. All games are set for 8 p.m. The Western-Anaheim clash is a battle of survival for the Sunset League crown held by Huntington Beach. The Oilers, with a 5-0 mark, lead both Anaheim clubs by a full game and a loss by either Anaheim or Western will seriously damage the loser's title hopes.

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Junior Sal Lombardi stepped to the free throw line with three seconds showing on the clock. His San Clemente High basketball team was tied with visiting Tustin, 70-70. With previously unbeaten Foothill being jolted the Tritons could move to within one game of a tie for first place — if Lombardi could make the first of his one-and-one try. He unleashed effort numero uno and hit. Then for good measure he potted the second one and coach John Baker's outfit was in the victory column. It was an especially great win for Baker's forces. They were playing poorly and were down by eight in the third quarter before pulling even, then again falling behind. But with classy Eric Christensen canning point after point, San Clemente stayed in tough. Christensen wound up the night with 35 points — six short of his school scoring record. And he nailed 28 of the total in the last half. Lombardi, the hero, had eight.

Writers' Feed Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Southern California Baseball Writers banquet are now available at the Anaheim Convention Center box office. Tickets for the Feb. 8 event at the Center are priced at \$20 each. Entertainers lined up so far by the writers are Bill Cosby, Ella Fitzgerald, Pat Butrum and Barbara McNair.

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LEGAL NOTICE

P-3230
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 4229 Birch Street, Newport Beach, 92660 California, under the fictitious firm name of WESTERN BUILDERS CO., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence is as follows:
Donald D. Noel, 131 Riviera Way, Laguna Beach, California (1968)
Donald D. Noel
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ORANGE COUNTY:
On January 17, 1969, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Donald D. Noel, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same. (Official Seal)
Mary K. Henry
Notary Public - California
Principal Office in Orange County
My Commission Expires May 24, 1972
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Jan. 18, 25 and Feb. 1, 8, 1969 2173-68

LEGAL NOTICE

P-3234
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 2100 Harbor Boulevard, Costa Mesa, California, under the fictitious firm name of "MASTERS" and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence is as follows:
William T. Conel, 220 Deane Avenue, Tulelake, California
William T. Conel
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ORANGE COUNTY:
On January 16, 1969, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared William T. Conel, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same. (Official Seal)
Mary K. Henry
Notary Public - California
Principal Office in Orange County
My Commission Expires May 24, 1972
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LEGAL NOTICE

P-3235
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 8241 Lambert Drive, Huntington Beach, California, 92647, under the fictitious firm name of "J TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDING" and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence are as follows:
DONALD JEROME LEWIS, 2541 Lambert Drive, Huntington Beach, California
DONALD JEROME LEWIS, 11 4001 No. Center, Balaire, California
DONALD J. LEWIS, 11 4001 No. Center, Balaire, California
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES COUNTY:
On January 16, 1969, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared DONALD JEROME LEWIS and DONALD JEROME LEWIS, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged they executed the same. (OFFICIAL SEAL)
George A. Strons
Notary Public-California
Los Angeles County
Brown Street, 9772
My Commission Expires January 7, 1972
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LEGAL NOTICE

P-3236
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE
Estate of C. MAUDE MILNE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of JOHN P. HOFFMAN, Attorney, 307 Lake and Colorado Bldg., Pasadena, California, 91101, which is the business office of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated January 3, 1969
Gladys S. McNaughton
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.
JOHN P. HOFFMAN, Attorney, 307 Lake and Colorado Bldg., Pasadena, California 91101
Tel: 795-2575
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LEGAL NOTICE

P-3238
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 1028 W. Orange Street, Santa Ana, California, under the fictitious firm name of DEW RITE MAINTENANCE and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence is as follows:
Charles Frederick Prill, 1028 W. Orange St., Santa Ana, Calif.
Dated January 16, 1969
Charles Frederick Prill
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ORANGE COUNTY:
On January 16, 1969, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Charles Frederick Prill, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same. (Official Seal)
Mary K. Henry
Notary Public - California
Principal Office in Orange County
My Commission Expires Nov. 24, 1972
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LEGAL NOTICE

P-3239
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned does certify we are conducting a business at 2300 Harbor Boulevard, Costa Mesa, California, under the fictitious firm name of "THE COBBLER'S BENCH" and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence are as follows:
Wanda M. Russell, Lee N. Russell, 2524 President Place, Costa Mesa, California
Dated January 15, 1969
Lee N. Russell
Wanda M. Russell
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ORANGE COUNTY:
On January 15, 1969, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Wanda M. Russell and Lee N. Russell, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged they executed the same. (Official Seal)
Mary K. Henry
Notary Public - California
Principal Office in Orange County
My Commission Expires Nov. 24, 1972
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LEGAL NOTICE

P-3239
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 1926 Brookhurst Street, Huntington Beach, California, 92648, under the fictitious firm name of HUNTINGTON VALLEY SPORTING GOODS and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence is as follows:
WILLIAM J. BRAZNEY, 6421 Oxford Drive, Huntington Beach, California, 92648
WILLIAM J. BRAZNEY, 6421 Oxford Drive, Huntington Beach, California, 92648
Dated January 16, 1969
WILLIAM J. BRAZNEY
Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared WILLIAM J. BRAZNEY, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same. (OFFICIAL SEAL)
William W. Kelly
Notary Public-California
Principal Office in Orange County
My Commission Expires Aug. 7, 1970
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LEGAL NOTICE

P-30148
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME
The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a property management business at 504 West Chapman Avenue, Orange, California, under the fictitious firm name of PLAZA INDUSTRIAL and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and place of residence are as follows, to-wit:
J. VALENTINE, 12892 Penderosa, Apt. 11, Santa Ana, California, Dated January 7, 1969
JOSEPHINE E. VALENTINE, 98 North Orange, California
JOHN G. VALENTINE, 12892 Penderosa, Apt. 11, Santa Ana, California, Dated January 7, 1969
JOSEPHINE E. VALENTINE, 98 North Orange, California
JOHN G. VALENTINE, 12892 Penderosa, Apt. 11, Santa Ana, California, Dated January 7, 1969
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ORANGE) ss
On January 7, 1969, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared JOHN G. VALENTINE and JOSEPHINE E. VALENTINE, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same. (OFFICIAL SEAL)
Nancy J. Thomson
Notary Public-California
Principal Office in Orange County
My Commission Expires August 7, 1972
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LEGAL NOTICE

P-30148
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On February 18, 1969 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the front office entrance to Security Title Insurance Company, 825 North Broadway, in the City of Santa Ana, State of California, SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of California, by its Trustee, MARY SUE ANNE MIRZA-REZA, a widow recorded July 20, 1964 document 4801 in book 7987 page 879 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County, California, by reason of default, notice of which was recorded in book 8764, page 160 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction for cash, without reserve, the interest conveyed by said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situated in the City of Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California, described as:
Lot 25 of Tract No. 3242, in the City of Costa Mesa, shown on a map thereof recorded in book 101, pages 35 and 36, Miscellaneous Maps, records of said Orange County, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust.
Dated January 23, 1969
SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By J. B. Anderson
Notary Public - California
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LEGAL NOTICE

P-3239
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS BEFORE THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, February 5, 1969 at 7:30 P.M., in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 11111 North Orange Avenue, Fountain Valley, California, the Planning Commission will hold public hearings on the following applications:
(1) Zone Change No. 186 and Precise Plan No. 134 Application submitted by D. A. ARNETT, as owner, requesting change of zone on property located on the west side of Brookhurst Street, 475 feet more or less north of State Avenue from A1 General Agricultural District to R1 High Density Multiple Dwelling District or more restrictive zoning.
(2) Zone Change No. 186 and Precise Plan No. 134 Application submitted by D. A. ARNETT, as owner, requesting change of zone on property located on the northwest intersection of Talbot Avenue and Magnolia Street from R1 Single Family Residence District to R1-PD Single Family Residence and Planned Development Combining District Regulations. Conditional Use Permit No. 43 filed in conjunction with the zone change provides 85 lots of 17.21 acres.
(3) Zone Change No. 186 and Precise Plan No. 134 Application submitted by C. MATSUSHITA, as owner, requesting change of zone on property located on south side of Warner Avenue, 600 feet more or less east of Brookhurst Street from A1 General Agricultural District to R1 Single Family Residence District.
These matters are being processed under the Planning Laws of the State of California (Dev. Code 45000 et seq.) and the Fountain Valley Zoning Ordinance. Exhibits are on file in the Planning Department and are available for public inspection and examination.
Those desiring to testify in favor or in opposition to these requests will be given an opportunity to do so at the public hearing. If you desire more information, you may contact the Planning Department at 943-9244 and refer to Zone Change Nos. 186 and 134.
PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Stanley R. Mansfield
Planning Director and
Secretary to the Planning Commission
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LEGAL NOTICE

P-3239
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY (NO BOND)
Estate of MATILDA DAILEY, also known as TILLIE DAILEY, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That KIM K. SUEN has filed herein a petition for probate of will and for issuance of Letters Testamentary to Plaintiff, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for February 7, 1969, at 9:30 a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. 3 of said court, at 709 West Eighth Street, in the City of Santa Ana, California. Dated January 17, 1969
W. E. ST JOHN
County Clerk
NEWLSON AND KING
Attorneys for Plaintiff
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LEGAL NOTICE

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W. E. ST JOHN
County Clerk
FRANKLIN AND FRANKLIN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
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LEGAL NOTICE

P-3239
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 1725 Superior, Costa Mesa, California, under the fictitious firm name of MIKE TICE CHEVRON and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows:
Michael Tice, 961 Joanne, Costa Mesa, California
Dated January 17, 1969
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ORANGE COUNTY:
On Jan. 17, 1969, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Michael Tice known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same. (Official Seal)
Mary K. Henry
Notary Public - California
Principal Office in Orange County
My Commission Expires Nov. 24, 1972
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LEGAL NOTICE

P-3239
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS NAME
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WILLIAM J. BRAZNEY, 6421 Oxford Drive, Huntington Beach, California, 92648
WILLIAM J. BRAZNEY, 6421 Oxford Drive, Huntington Beach, California, 92648
Dated January 16, 1969
WILLIAM J. BRAZNEY
Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared WILLIAM J. BRAZNEY, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same. (OFFICIAL SEAL)
William W. Kelly
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Meetings Along the Orange Coast

FOR THE RECORD

Monday
 Senior Citizens Club of Huntington Beach Park and Recreation Building, 17th and Orange streets, Huntington Beach, 8 a.m.
 Newport Harbor Senior Citizens Club, Senior Citizens Clubhouse, 15th Street and Irvine Avenue, Newport Beach, 10:30 a.m.
 Spiritual Toastmasters, California Services 808 Loma, Costa Mesa, 7 p.m.
 Toastmasters Toastmasters, Coral Reef restaurant, 344 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 7 p.m.
 Orange Coast Mineral and Landlord Society, Costa Mesa, Women's Club, 610 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
 Fountain Valley Junior Chamber of Commerce, King's Table, 4471 Westminster Ave., Westminster, 7:30 p.m.
 Costa Mesa Harmony Lodge No. 29, Odd Fellows Hall, 2476 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
 Corona del Mar Exchange Club, Joe's Restaurant, 2121 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, 12 noon
 Council of Churches, Newport Harbor, meets at various churches, contact Rev. H. Carley, 644-1341, 12 noon
 Costa Mesa Exchange Club, Coral Reef Restaurant, 344 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 12 noon
 Newport Harbor Active 25-30 Club, Village Inn, 129 Marine, Balboa Island, 12 noon
 Costa Mesa Rotary Club, North, Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club, 1701 Golf Course Drive, Costa Mesa, 12:15 p.m.
 Corona del Mar Kiwanis Club, Villa Sweden, 3536 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, 12:15 p.m.
 Huntington Beach Kiwanis Club, Huntington Beach City Club, 3000 Palm Ave., Huntington Beach, 12:15 p.m.
 Newport Harbor Optimist Club, Villa Marina, 1045 Bayville Drive, Newport Beach, 12:15 p.m.
 Costa Mesa Kiwanis Club, Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club, Costa Mesa, 12:15 p.m.
 Huntington Beach Rotary Club, North, Four Winds Restaurant, 16421 Bolsa Chica Road, Huntington Beach, 12:15 p.m.
 Huntington Beach North Lions Club, Meadowlark Country Club, 16782 Graham, Huntington Beach, 12 noon
 Toastmasters Club, 7707, King's Table Restaurant, Westminster, 6 p.m.
 Rotary Club of Newport-Balboa, Irvine Coast Country Club, 1600 E. Coast

Riverview, Corona del Mar, 8:30 p.m.
 Costa Mesa-Newport Harbor Lions Club, Mesa-Yorba Country Club, Costa Mesa, 6:45 p.m.
 Balboa Bay Lions Club, Villa Marina, 1645 Bayville Drive, Newport Beach, 7 p.m.
 Seal Beach Toastmasters Club, 101 Ranch House, 1400 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach, 7 p.m.
 Huntington Beach Elks Lodge, Elks Club, 804 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach, 7:30 p.m.
 Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Costa Mesa Chapter, Colton Park School, 230 Notre Dame, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.

9 a.m. L.O.O.M., Moose No. 1198, 435 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 8:15 p.m.
 Orange Coast 8th Birth Mens Lodge, Temple Sharon, 617 W. Hamilton, Costa Mesa, 8:15 p.m.
 Costa Mesa-Orange Coast Lions Club, Ocie's, 212 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 7 p.m.
 Blue Flame Toastmasters Club, Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa, 7 p.m.
 Costa Mesa Optimist Club, Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club, 1701 Golf Course Drive, Costa Mesa, 12 noon
 Huntington Beach Exchange Club, Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington

Beach, 12 noon
 Westminster Optimist Club, Kim's Table Restaurant, Westminster, 12 noon
 Costa Mesa Rotary Club, Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club, Costa Mesa, 12 noon
 Fountain Valley Exchange Club, Francisco, 1815 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, 12:15 p.m.
 Seventh Step Foundation, Huntington Beach Teen Center, Garfield Avenue and Main Street, Huntington Beach, 8 p.m.
 Aerobics Toastmasters, Villa Marina, 1045 Bayville Drive, Newport Beach, 8:30 p.m.
 Civil Air Patrol, Squadron 75, 3031

Acacia Street, Costa Mesa, 7:00 p.m.
 Musical Safari, No. 708, P. & A.M., Masonic Temple, 15th Street at St. Andrews Place, Newport Beach, 7:00 p.m.
 Huntington Beach Masonic Lodge, Masonic Hall, 705 Lake Huntington Beach, 7:30 p.m.
 Costa Mesa Eagles Aerie, 756 W. 19th Street, Costa Mesa, 8:00 p.m.
 Orange County Ski Club, Elks Club, 345 Via Capistrano, Newport Beach, 8:30 a.m.
 Coast Singles, Y.A.C.A., 2300 University Drive, Newport Beach, 7:00 p.m.
 Thursday Harbor-Lite Toastmaster's Club, Onra

Cafeteria, Fashion Island, Newport Beach, 12:15 p.m.
 Breakfast Optimist Club of Costa Mesa, Coral Reef Restaurant, 344 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 12:15 p.m.
 Board of Realtors, Newport Harbor, Costa Mesa, Balboa Bay Club, 1221 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 8 a.m.
 Westminster Rotar Club, King's Table Restaurant, Westminster, 12 noon
 Exchange Club of Newport Harbor, Surf Side Restaurant, 226 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 12 noon
 Newport-Irvine Rotary Club, Dangle's Restaurant, 821 Bristol St., Costa Mesa, 12 noon
 Fountain Valley Kiwanis Club, Fran

quis', 18151 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, 12:15 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Costa Mesa-North, Coral Reef Restaurant, 344 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 12:15 p.m.
 Newport Harbor Kiwanis Club, 438 E. 18th Street, Huntington Beach, 6:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Club of Huntington Beach, 12:15 p.m.
 Mar Vista Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 1601 15th Street, Newport Beach, 7:30 p.m.
 U.C.I. Folk Dancers, Campus Hall, University of California, Irvine, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday Christensen Business Committee, Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, 7:30 a.m.

Barranca Road, Santa Ana, 7 p.m.
 Huntington Beach Rotary Club, Huntington Beach, 12:15 p.m.
 Harbor's Lions Club, Surf Side, 224 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 12:15 p.m.
 Mar Vista Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 1601 15th Street, Newport Beach, 7:30 p.m.
 U.C.I. Folk Dancers, Campus Hall, University of California, Irvine, 7:30 p.m.
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Poland Suffers From Flu Wave

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The flu epidemic is growing in Warsaw, and newspapers report that more than 50 percent of the pupils in some schools are in bed.
 Zycie Warszawy (Warsaw Life) said doctors have treated 11,000 cases since the weekend.

To Head Paper

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul R. Ignatius, secretary of the Navy in the Johnson administration, has been named president of the Washington Post, only morning newspaper in the nation's capital.

DEATH NOTICES

GILMORE
 Susan Stevens Gilmore, Age 59, of 414 Orchid St., Corona del Mar. Date of death, January 23. Survived by son, John S. Gilmore, Sacramento; uncle, John S. Philbrick, of Carlsbad, Calif. Services will be held Sunday, January 26, 3 p.m., Balboa Chapel, 2820 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar. Services will conclude in chapel. Family requests those wishing to make memorial contributions, please contribute to the Heart Fund, Balboa Mortuary, Directors.

JENNINGS
 Charles Jennings, Age 65, of 135 Flower St., Costa Mesa. Date of death, January 24. Services pending. Westcliff Chapel Mortuary, 644-488.

PRICE
 Viola Price, 422 13th St., Huntington Beach. Survived by husband, Horace; sons, Earl, of Fountain Valley, and Howard, Huntington Beach. Brother, Earl McKonkie; sister, Gladys Myers; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Rosary, Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m., Resurrection Mass, Monday, 9 a.m., St. Simon & Jude Catholic Church. Interment, Good Shepherd Cemetery. Smiths Mortuary, Directors.

SMITH
 Lewis A. Smith, Sr., Age 78, of 13741 Charleville Drive, Westminster. Date of death, January 23. Survived by son, Lewis A. Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Betty Lou Whitfield, Mrs. Sue Clavel and Mrs. Nancy Jean McCall; two brothers; one sister; eleven grandchildren. Chapel services and interment, Monday, 10:30 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary, Directors.

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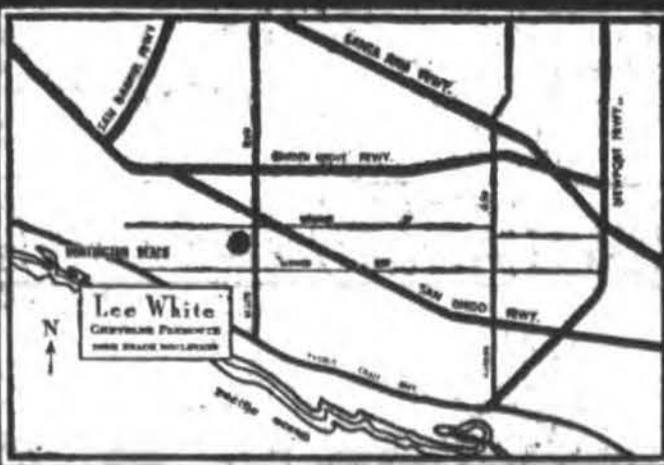
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Hello once again, boys and girls, and welcome to another Saturday morning in Uncle Len's Corner.

How about all that rain last week, huh? It didn't give you kids much to do outside, did it? But one thing you can do, even on a rainy day, is write in to Uncle Len.

WE HAD some real nice drawings this week, but not too many followed the week's theme of historical characters. Remember to read the previous Saturday's column, boys and girls, before you send in your art contest entries.

And speaking of themes, next week's will be Ground Hog Day, which is coming up on Feb. 2. This is a truly American holiday that began back in Punxsutawney, Pa., and tells us that if the ground hog sees his shadow on that day, there'll be six more weeks of winter. He'd have a hard time seeing it these days, wouldn't he?

THE LOUSE

I was cleaning the house when I came a louse; I told him to get out. And he hit me in the snout; I screamed for my ma. And he laughed, "Ha, ha," But when my ma said "Get," You should have seen him split.

—Cindy Rowland, 12, Huntington Beach

HONORABLE mention winners in this week's art contest are: Shannon Davidson, 8 1/2,

Costa Mesa; Matthew Lewis, 10, Newport Beach; Lisa Gates, 11, South-Laguna; Dnelle Morrison, 11, Costa Mesa, and Cindy Rowland, 12, Huntington Beach.



★ PRIZE WINNER ★

This week's contest winner is John Torian, 9, 1701 E. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach

Any child under 12 can enter Uncle Len's Art Contest. Here's all you do: (1) Draw picture on piece of plain, white paper 5 1/2 inches wide and 4 inches deep. Use black ink and make lines black. (2) Do not copy or trace picture. It must be your own work. (3) Put your name, age and address on back of drawing. Mail it to Uncle Len's Art Contest, Box 1560, DAILY PILOT, Costa Mesa. Winner will receive Kennedy half dollar.

THE VAMPIRE

I'm a vampire that sleeps at day; When mortals are out, in my coffin I lay; A crucifix will burn me; my fangs I use to bite You on the neck, but may I advise, Don't give me a fight; I'm dead but, alas, I'm alive And on your blood I'll thrive; A stake through my heart will kill me, But I advise you don't try it and see.

A Kennedy half dollar goes to Russell Lucia, 16, 18831 Santa Maria, Fountain Valley for the winning entry in the story and poem contest. Mail your poem or story to Uncle Len, Box 1560 Costa Mesa, Calif.

Carol's Corner RIDDLES AND JOKES

★ PRIZE WINNER
Dear Carol: How do you get a squirrel to come down out of a tree?
Answer: Act like a nut.
—Cindy Rowland, 12, 8222 Brush Drive, Huntington Beach

Dear Carol: What's the easiest way to double your money?
Answer: Fold it.
—Mark Moran, 9, Newport Beach

Dear Carol: How can you avoid falling hair?
Answer: Jump out of the way.
—Nina Moon, 16 1/2, Huntington Beach

Dear Carol: When does a farmer bury his seeds?
Answer: When they die.
—(no name submitted)

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Great or Lesser
- 2 Lake
- 3 Utter abuse
- 4 Item of sports gear
- 5 Saunter
- 6 River in Spain
- 7 Inter-
- 8 Peel forces
- 9 Jazz great
- 10 Jack
- 11 and crumpets
- 12 Move before a gale
- 13 Catalina or Vancouver-
- 14 Churl
- 15 Kind of metal
- 16 Deduction
- 17 Icelandic coin
- 18 Joke book
- 19 For fear that
- 20 Number
- 21 Angle of least
- 22 Atlantic or Pacific-
- 23 Bridge designer's concern
- 24 Game in possession of
- 25 Word in letter salutation
- 26 Put into correct relation

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

- 46 Follow after
- 47 State
- 48 Reason for baby powder
- 49 Air
- 50 Comb. form
- 51 Multiply by three
- 52 Not civil
- 53 Tool
- 54 members of the clan
- 55 One of the performing arts
- 56 Scandinavian god
- 57 Pleasant
- 58 American writer
- 59 Medicine bottle
- 60 instruction
- 61 This: Sp.
- 62 Wiser
- 63 Scandinavian
- 64 Pleasant
- 65 American writer
- 66 Medicine bottle
- 67 instruction
- 68 This: Sp.
- 69 Wiser
- 70 Soup
- 71 Ingredient
- 72 Opera soprano
- 73 Interest created by a mortgage
- 74 Real estate developer's necessity
- 75 Financial statement
- 76 Force
- 77 Warning device
- 78 Insects
- 79 Exact likeness
- 80 Amer. or Can. Legion member
- 81 Ramshackle structure
- 82 Kind of fare
- 83 Laid up at home
- 84 Man's name
- 85 Observations of religious teachers
- 86 Under the influence: Slang
- 87 Bit of courtroom business
- 88 Sp. affirmative: 2 words
- 89 Distributed
- 90 Screams behind an altar
- 91 Sophisticated
- 92 Sick feeling
- 93 River of Europe
- 94 Walked on
- 95 Perform again
- 96 Ancient Greek city
- 97 Right: Comb. form
- 98 Obstacle
- 99 4,840 sq. yds.
- 100 Stereotype by use
- 101 Vigor
- 102 Exclamation



Send your questions to Ask Andy, c/o Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Box 1560, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to David Mack, age 11, of Phoenix, Arizona, for his question:
How do they measure electricity?
We can measure a treasure chest by its height and its width, its length and its weight. But a treasure chest is made of solid matter. Liquids and gases are measured by the space or volume they occupy. They too are made of matter. Electricity is not made of matter. It is a form of energy and energy calls for a different system of measurements.

The energy of electricity is itself invisible, but we can see and feel what it does. It can be triggered to light a lamp or warm a toaster. So we can measure it in terms of the work it does. We know how to create it. So we can measure it in terms of the forces required to generate so much electrical energy. We know that wires and other substances resist electrical current. This resistance is also a unit of electrical measurement. And we also can measure the strength of the current in an electric circuit.

Units for measuring electricity, are very different from those used to measure the size and weight dimensions of matter. The basic unit is voltage — the electromotive force that generates the current through a wire circuit. A force of 230,000 volts may be used to generate electricity through circuit from Niagara Falls to New York City. Your home may be wired for voltage of 110 or 220.

The resistance to the current pushed through the wires is measured in ohm units. The ampere is the unit for measuring the moving electrons in the wire. The volt, the ohm and the ampere are related. One volt drives one ampere of current through one ohm of resistance. The volt is the pushing power, the ohm is the drag and the ampere is the strength available in the current. A small generator can generate one ampere — enough energy to light a bright lamp. The bright lightbulb requires the energy from about six billion-billion moving electrons per second.

These units take care of the electromotive force that generates the current, the electrical resistance in the wire circuit and the strength of the current. But there comes a time when the electrical company needs to know how much use you have made of the power available to you. This means how much electrical energy you have used. The basic unit for this job is the watt. An electrical gadget uses one watt when one volt is used to drive one ampere through its wiring. When a 10 ampere motor operates at 100 volts, it consumes 1,000 watts. And 1,000 watts make a unit of electrical power called a kilowatt, equal to 1.34 horsepower. Other electrical units are the coulomb and the farad. The coulomb is the electrical charge unit transmitted by one ampere on one second. The farad is a complex ratio involving the coulomb and the volt.

The units were named to honor persons who contributed bit by bit to the taming of the giant force of electricity. Alessandro Volta of Italy made the first chemical battery. George Ohm of Germany solved electrical resistance and Andre Ampere of France probed the relationship of electricity and magnetism. Michael Faraday of England and Augustin de Coulomb of France defined important laws of electrical behavior.

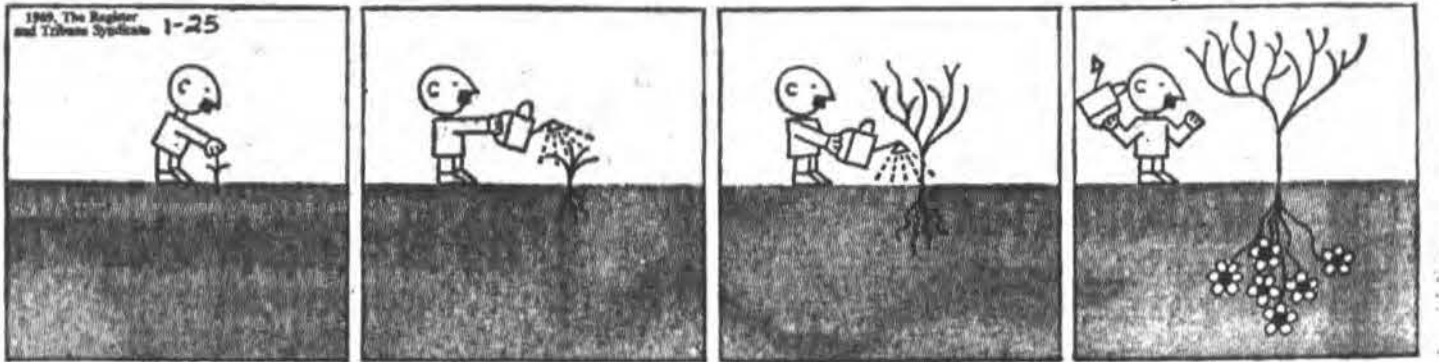
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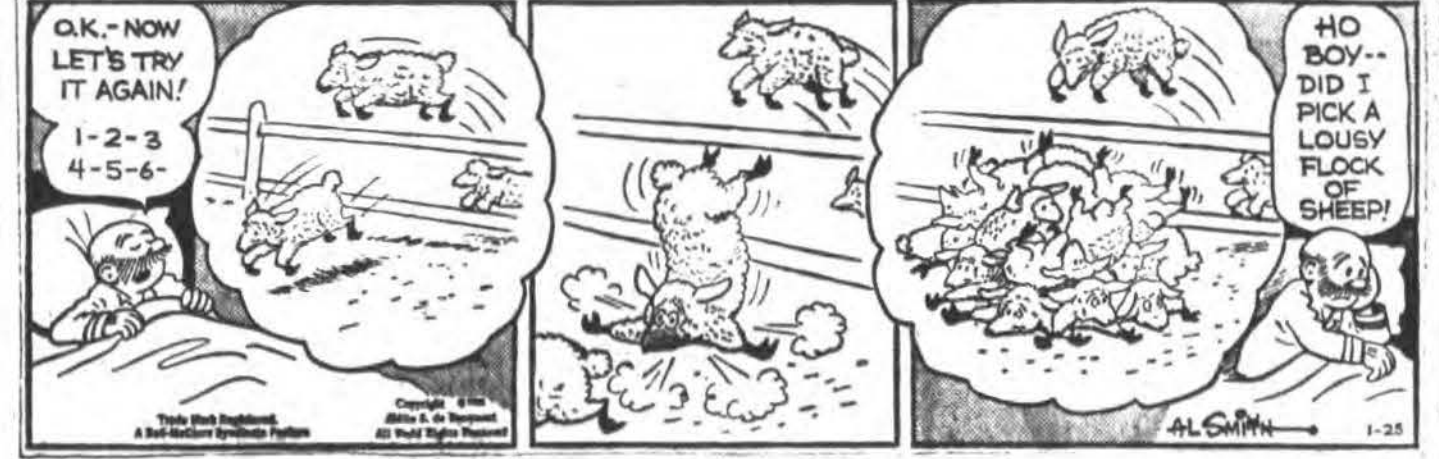
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PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP \$16,500
ONLY \$1,650 DOWN
THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, Built - in electric range and oven, dishwasher, forced air heat, attractive wall to wall carpets. Two car garage, large lot, located on a quiet cul - de - sac street. Owner moving to San Diego and wants quick sale. The financing is all set. All we need is your down payment — ACT NOW!

BAYCREST POOL HOUSE
Over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom & family room 37 ft. pool. A steal at \$46,500. Please call for appointment to see. Exclusive with

JEAN SMITH
400 E. 17th St.
Costa Mesa, Calif.
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Last of the Small Spenders
Newport Heights area and close to everything; East 17th St. and Westcliff shopping, all schools and the new Costa Mesa park. 3 large bedrooms or 2 and a convertible den, 1 1/2 baths, forced air heating and a complete built-in kitchen. Deep R-2 lot with alley access with room for an income unit or extra parking. You small spenders, it's only \$25,500.

Colesworthy & Co.
1904 Harbor Blvd.
642-7777
Open Eves.

DUPLEX Daisy Fresh for Spring
Charming 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Lovely carpeting, wood paneling, shutters, used brick fireplace. Plus Income Apartment. Asking \$51,500 - Exclusive area.

RED CARPET REALTY
2025 W. Balboa Blvd., N.B.
675-6000

East Costa Mesa
Nice 2 & 3 BR homes from \$15,000 to \$21,500

ERNE CLEVELAND
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Money Maker!
10% down - Income \$320 mo.
8 - 2 Bedroom houses
Eastside Costa Mesa
\$79,500
Agt. 642-7545

2043 WESTCLIFF DRIVE
646-7711 Open Eves.
DAILY PILOT WANT ADS!

HOUSES FOR SALE
General 1000 General 1000

Pete Barrett Realty
presents
Two New Exclusives

WATERFRONT — FEE SIMPLE.
Home with pier & slip a delightful airy, 2 story 4 bdrm; master bdrm suite is on the first floor with sliding glass door opening onto bayside patio — beautifully landscaped by Beeson. The 120' of water frontage promises an unobstructed view of channel. This home is located in private community with ample parking.

CUSTOMIZED BAYCREST—
★ Front courtyard entrance with lovely large trees.
★ Child-safe pool, enclosed with wrought iron fence.
★ 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 gleaming baths.
★ Formal dining room.
★ Large living room with wall-of-glass viewing sparkling pool.
★ Panelled family room with fireplace & built-in bar.
★ Built-in BBQ adjacent to well organized kitchen.

A CIRCULAR DRIVE will lead you to this well designed 3 bdrm home. Huge dining room. Dad will smile when he spies the darkroom/workshop designed for him. A great buy in Baycrest's best area.
1901 Glenwood Open Sunday 1-5

ENTERTAINMENT CONSCIOUS?
Spacious 4 Bdrm 3 bath home in Baycrest. Large family room & lanai. 3 fireplaces. Storage galore! Owner will finance — excellent terms.

FORMAL POOL enhances this bright & sunny 4 bdrm 3 bath home. Choicest Baycrest model, large living room overlooks a charming well-manicured court yard. Immaculate! Shown by appointment only.

OFFICE OPEN
Saturdays & Sundays
1605 WESTCLIFF DRIVE
Newport Beach 642-5200

Newport Hgts. \$29,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths... Exquisitely paneled... Therapeutic all electric kitchen... Fruit & shade trees galore. 3 car garage... Huge work shop. 540-1720
TARBELL 2955 Harbor

10 UNITS
on 3 lots. Adjacent to Oceanfront. \$155,000.
Balboa Real Estate Co.
700 E. Balboa Blvd., Balboa
673-4140

Open Houses THIS WEEKEND
Keep this handy directory with you this weekend as you go house hunting. All the locations listed below are described in greater detail by advertising elsewhere in today's DAILY PILOT WANT ADS. Patrons showing open houses for sale or to rent are urged to list such information in this column each Friday.

HOUSES FOR SALE (3 Bedroom)

403 Feliz (The Bluffs) Newport Beach 644-0525 (Sat & Sun Aft. 2)

2141 Vista Entrada (Bluffs) NB 644-2370 (Daily)

★1601 Bonnie Doone (Irvine Terr.) Cdm 642-6472, Eves: 673-3468 (Sun aft/noon)

1129 Pembroke Lane (Westcliff) NB 548-8281 (Sun 1-4)

234 Palmer, Costa Mesa 642-4980 (Sat & Sun 1-5)

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(3 Br. & Family or Den)

1604 White Oaks (Mesa Verde) CM 540-0322 (Sat & Sun)

2043 Calvert Ave. (Mesa Verde) CM 548-3081 (Daily)

2124 E. Ocean Blvd. (Balboa Penn.) 675-4031 (Sun 1-4)

1901 Glenwood (Baycrest) NB 642-5200 (Sun 1-5)

★2510 23rd St., Newport Beach 646-3255 (Sat & Sun 1-5)

25251 Mainsail Dr, Dana Point 642-2823 (Daily 12-2)

232 Evening Canyon (Shorecliff) Cdm 675-3000, Eves: 642-4788 (Daily)

107 Via Dijon (Lido Isle) NB 675-3000, Eves: 673-6182 (Sun 1-5)

17661 Queenswreath, Irvine Village 675-3000, Eves: 646-5227 (Sun 1-5)

★★2716 Shell, (China Cove) Cdm 675-3000, Eves: 548-8868 (Sun 1-5)

3257 Dakota Ave., Costa Mesa 549-3567 (Sat & Sun 1-5)

3277 Indiana Ave. (Mesa Verde) CM 540-4722 (Sat & Sun 1-5)

HOUSES FOR SALE
General 1000 General 1000

THE REAL ESTATERS
1700 Newport 646-7171
2790 Harbor 546-2313

DOVER SHORES BACK BAY PRESTIGE
3,100 sq. ft. luxury home. Custom built 4 bedroom, 3 bath. EXTRA - LARGE living room, formal dining room. Completely re-decorated interior. Owner has moved and will give immediate possession. \$73,500, submit, flexible terms:

I WANT A BIG FAMILY
I'm Mesa del Mar's nicest 5 Bedroom, 3 bath home. — My owners say I've gotten too big for them. But for \$38,500 I know I'm just right for you. I'm warm and friendly and just love kids. — Please ask for me.

ASSUME 5 1/4% LOAN
\$139 PER MONTH INCL. TAXES
Best financing in town makes this 3 Bedroom 2 bath jewel stand out above the rest. It's clean (just painted) has a covered patio and big double garage. — \$23,750. — Quick possession.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOME
In Mesa Verde. 3 Bedroom and family room. Custom improved kitchen — large covered patio & garden patio off master bedroom. — Sprinklered P/R. \$32,950 — 10% down.

WALK TO SHOPPING
EASTSIDE, 2 blocks from shopping center, charming 3 Bedroom, dining room home in picture like setting. Open beam living room, hardwood floors, cozy brick fireplace. \$26,500 — Terms are easy.

646-7171 - Open Sunday - 546-2313

THE REAL ESTATERS

VETERANS NO DOWN
4 BRs 1 1/2 baths in Harbor Estates. Large rear yard, close to shopping. Freshly painted.
\$21,500

RED CARPET REALTY
2025 W. Balboa Blvd., N.B.
675-6000

OCEANVIEW
2 BR, 2 Ba, 1 block to beach, \$29,500
George Williamson Realtor
673-4350 Eves. 673-1564

2607 Oceanfront Blvd., Cdm 675-3000, Eves: 675-5764 (Sun 1-5)

2391 Notre Dame (College Park) CM 646-7171, 546-2313 (Sat & Sun 1-5)

1528 Cornwall (Westcliff) NB 546-2313, 646-7171 (Sat & Sun 1-5)

(4 Bedroom)

101 Linda Isle (Linda Isle) NB (714) 642-8235 (Sat & Sun)

1423 Antigua Way, Newport Beach 642-1502 (Sat & Sun 10-6)

8641 Viscount Dr. (Nr. Adams & Magnolia) HB 847-3519, Eves: 962-7369 (Sun 12-5)

1375 Galaxy (Dover Shores) NB 646-7171, 546-2313 (Sun 1-5)

(4 Br. & Family or Den)

441 Windward Lane, Newport Beach 646-1846 (Sat & Sun 11-5)

428 62nd St. (Newport Shores) NB 675-2503, 642-3615 (Sat & Sun 1-5)

2919 Paper Lane, Newport Beach 642-2637 (Sat & Sun 10-5)

1539 Santiago Dr. (Baycrest) NB (714) 642-8235 (Sat & Sun)

★1842 Santiago Dr. (Dover Shores) NB 646-1550 (Daily 10-5)

1940 Windward Lane (Baycrest) NB 646-7171, 546-2313 (Sun 1-5)

★2921 Settingsun Dr., Corona del Mar 675-1642 (Sun 1-5)

1608 Ruth Lane (Baycrest) NB 675-3000, Eves: 673-0554 (Sun 1-5)

★2215 Irvine Ave. (cor. of Heather) HB 646-7755 (Sat & Sun 11-4)

1301 Bonnie Doone, (Irvine Terr.) Cdm 675-3000, Eves: 548-8868 (Sun 1-5)

2006 Holiday Rd. (Baycrest) NB 646-7755 (Sat & Sun 1-5)

★1720 Candlestick (Baycrest) NB 675-3000, Eves: 548-8868 (Sun 1-5)

2861 Bayshore Dr. (Bayshores) NB 675-3000, Eves: 646-6590 (Sat 1-5)

(5 Bedroom & Family Or Den)

1997 Kornat (Mesa Verde) CM 540-1720 (Sat 1:30-5)

(CONDOMINIUM) (3 Bedroom)

2141 Vista Entrada (Bluffs) NB 644-2370 (Daily)

★ Pool
★★ Waterfront
★★★ Pool and Waterfront

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Our Company's 1969 Professional, full time sales personnel to serve the Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Corona del Mar and all Orange County areas.

(Ask about our Trade-in Plan)

BOUGHT - MUST SELL

Charming 3 BDR + Family Room home in Mesa Del Mar. Ideal location near all schools and St. John's Parish.



Cora Bruce

2 STORY - 5 BDR.

Reduced \$1000 for quick sale. Immaculate thru-out. 2 baths - slate entry - custom wall paper.



Anne Keenan

DOUBLE DELIGHT!

Fine 3 BDR. in College Park, with custom pool - Spacious living room with used brick fireplace.



Bobbe Suikki

BELOW MARKET

Don't delay to see this Mesa Verde 3 BDR. and FR home at a low price of \$26,500.



Bob Millan

LOOKING FOR AREA?

Then see this attractive 3 BDR. home in Newport Beach. Quality H/W floors - large living room - has fireplace.



Chuck Everett

VA OWNED

But anyone can buy this for only \$1275 down. Your payments of \$157.00 a month includes taxes, insurance, principle and interest.



Al Yarrington

BREATHTAKING VIEW

of Catalina Channel, Ocean and Bay - This executive functional designed mansion by Ellerbrook, has 5 BDR's - 3 1/2 baths and over 4600 sq. feet of living space.



Stuart Dow



Karl Butcher



Roslyn Tomberg

1093 BAKER, COSTA MESA

546-5440

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

Most Fabulous Location on California Coast OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 103 and 105 Linda Isle Drive, NB

Lovely Model Home by IVAN WELLS with a gorgeous "Forever View" of the Upper Bay.

CHOICE 4 BEDROOM NO DOWN TO GO, or low down to others.

2 BR DUPLEX Large 900 sq ft units with enclosed garages & in excellent condition.

IN MESA VERDE 5 BEDROOMS Well done throughout! Quality carpets & drapes.

"Clean & Sharp" DPLEX in R-3 ZONE 1149 W. Balboa Blvd.

6 Bedrooms Potential rest home. Single story on large lot.

ON THE BEACH Exclusive China Cove home - rare Harbor area.

Duplex Westside 2 bedrooms each. Like new. One block to shopping.

Home & Business Loc. Excellent for accountant, beauty salon, antiques, etc.

WATERFRONT NEWPORT SHORES Professionally decorated 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths.

Duplex \$24,950 Eastside Costa Mesa. Hardwood floors & double car garage.

4 BR - 2 bath + FRPL. - \$108/mo. Assume existing loan, or \$500 total to vets.

Unbelievable But True 5 1/2% interest - \$132/mo. An exceptional 3 BR 2 bath home with many extras.

4 BR - 2 bath + FRPL. - \$108/mo. Assume existing loan, or \$500 total to vets.

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Buccola's English Village 16th & Tustin - Costa Mesa Excellent location, near schools, shopping and beach.

Open This Weekend MESA VERDE 2970 Java Road Sunday 1-5 Only Big Colonial home - golf course area - very impressive.

2496 Maui Place Fabulous 2-level brand new custom - ready for the discriminating family.

219 Jasmine, CdM Sharp 3 + family room. Available on VA no down or FHA terms.

2905 Ellesmere Ave. Outstanding "Cambridge Series" home with 3 large BR, family room, formal dining room.

DEL CERRO HOMES Sunday Only 1-5 590 Pierpont Drive Just listed - Fabulous decor in this attractive 2-level with big family room, wet bar etc.

OPEN HOUSE 2215 Irvine Ave. (Cor. of Heather) Open Sat/Sun 11-4 Split level, 4 bdrm home with large patio & pool.

2006 Holiday Rd. Baycrest Open Sat/Sun 1-5 Outstanding 4 bdrm home with family room & formal dining room.

JERRY FREUD CHARLES ARNOLD 388 E. 17th St., C.M. Realtors 646-7755

CLAS 1000 No Down To Vets 4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS with plush NEW CARPETS & DRAPES throughout.

HARBOR INVESTMENT COMPANY REALTORS 673-4400 LIKE HUNTINGTON HARBOUR??? This elegant home offers winding stair case to two master bedrooms.

View-View-View Newer 3 bedroom home on tree lined street with a view of ocean.

BY OWNER - E-side 3 Br. 2 Ba. Natural wood btm kitchen; utility porch; crpts, drps. Close to schls & shp'g.

3 BR, Eastside, R-2 lot, quiet st., near schools, by owner, \$21,000. 642-4245

3 BR. 2 BA. home near S. Coast Plaza. Beau crptd, drpd. Owner. 646-7994

Mesa Del Mar 1105 2 STORY, 3 BA. Form. din rm. \$35,000. Finc. avail. Owner. 542-1131/546-7504

Mesa Verde 1110 4 Bedrm - Golf Course Just a "9" iron from the golf course.

Open Daily 219 Jasmine, CdM Steps to beach. 3 BRs 2 baths, living + fam rm, frpl, dining area, lge kitchen with all the bit-ins. Dble garage. Will trade for smaller home.

30 UNITS SALE OR EXCHANGE 6 1/2 times gross. Owner needs new larger tax base. Good condition. No children excellent income history. Only \$295,000. Call now. Walker & Lee Mr. Levine Income Investment Dept. 545-9451

BEST BUY Balboa, low low price \$39,500. E. H. Michael Rtr 673-8880

White Elephants? FOR Sale: \$10,000. on Bayfront, attractive 1 BR trlr & cabana w/new crptg thruout. Refrig & new stove. Priv beach & club facilities. 646-2516 or 548-5210

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

Umpteen Ways In Newport Heights For this house to please you. 3 Bedrooms plus guest house, cozy fireplace, beam ceilings, hardwood floors, delightful breakfast patio, forced air heat, kitchen has eating area.

Eastside \$19,500 6% financing available. Large R-2 lot, 2 bedroom plus den and 2 baths. Walk to all shopping, detached double garage, chain linked fence.

Colesworthy & Co. 1904 Harbor Blvd., C.M. 642-7777 Open Eves.

Mesa Verde 1110 3 BR., fam, pan/den, C & D. Owner. Assume FHA \$26,500 - will take 2nd. 540-4722

Newport Beach 1200 3 BR Waterfront No. 62 Balboa Coves. \$60,000. Prefer trade for acreage 548-7771

Newport Heights 1210 EAST SIDE COSTA MESA NEWPORT HGTS. AREA ALL THIS AND R2 \$25,500

Representing the Distinguished Homes of Newport Beach MODERN DAY CASTLE 5 Bedrooms, Newport Estate featuring 3 1/2 captivating baths, friendly family rm plus gracious formal dining room.

Home + 1/2 Acre Nestled on almost 1/2 acre in prime location. Impossible to find this size parcel at amazing low price with home on it. All for \$19,950. "ring"

SPRING REALTY "anytime" 2629 Harbor Blvd., C.M. COZY 2 BR home near Newport Heights, Cul de Sac street, large R-2 lot with room for rental unit, \$19,900.

Graham Realty Near N.B. Post Ofc. 646-2414 IMMEDIATE POSS Owner bailing out. Gorgeous 3 BR pool home. Name your terms. Fantastic residential area. CALL MR. MYRHLE 540-1151 (open eves) Heritage Real Estate

BY OWNER - Newly redoc 3 Br. 2 Ba. Pleasantly settled area. Frplc, natl wood btm kit. Hdwd flrs. Patio. Assume FHA 5 1/2% loan, \$23,400. Princ only. 546-9391

LARGE 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA condominium. Full Price \$19,900. Will carry a second for 1/2 of the down payment. 646-5418 aft 2 PM

BY OWNER - E-side 3 Br. 2 Ba. Natural wood btm kitchen; utility porch; crpts, drps. Close to schls & shp'g. \$25,500. 548-0244

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2180 SQ. Ft. 4 Bdrm, 2 Ba, extra lge living rm w/frplc. Din rm, paneled beamed fam rm w/frplc. Closets galore! Lge master suite w/pullman & walk in closet. Beaut landscpd, \$37,000 FHA Appraisal. 642-2637

IDEAL FAMILY HOME Near Mariner's Park 3 Br. extra lge. 20' x 20' family rm, 1 1/2 ba. Ex. cond. Fenced patio. Spac. kitch., bk porch, sep. dble gar. OWNER. \$36,500. 1912 Deborah Ln. 646-6731

INCOME 3 BR. 2 BA. Sundeck. Liv. Din Rm. Patio. 1/2 Blk to ocean & Bay. btm kit. Cor. lot 15th & Balboa. Rear Apt. rented. Must sell by Owner. Princ. only. 673-8718

FOR Sale: \$10,000. on Bayfront, attractive 1 BR trlr & cabana w/new crptg thruout. Refrig & new stove. Priv beach & club facilities. 646-2516 or 548-5210

White Elephants? \$36,500. 3 Br. 2 1/2 Ba. On Green Belt

★Immed. Occupancy★ Bkr A.B. Clevidence-R. McLeod. 644-0625 THE QUICKER YOU CALL, THE QUICKER YOU SELL.

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

Upper Bay - Newport
New Custom Spanish with mission tile roof. 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, wet bar. Custom carpets & spanish tile floors. Partially draped. Large lot, oversized garage, electric opener, etc.

EAST SIDE COSTA MESA NEWPORT HGTS. AREA ALL THIS AND R2 \$25,500

Charming 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom & den. 1 1/4 baths, fireplace, carpets & drapes, built-ins & forced air heat. This well landscaped home can be found on a huge R2 lot with a very large fenced back yard, with room for a boat, camper, or build a rental unit! It has a paved alley entrance for easy access. Location is just about perfect, 1 1/2 blks to Newport grade school, and only 2 blks to new city park. East 17th street and Westcliff shopping and two other schools within walking distance. For appointment to see, write:

Private Party Box P612 Daily Pilot

Corona del Mar 1250 Huntington Beach 1400

OCEAN BLVD.
Corona del Mar's most charming view home. Weathered board & batten, stone fireplace, open beams & rustic panelling combine to make this 3 BR home a show place. By appt. only - exclusively thru this office.

KATELLA is NOW PAYING up to 80% Commission
Call 847-6061 & ask for HAL MORR

MEADOWS HOME
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room home on large corner. Built-ins, carpeting, Palos Verdes stone fireplace. Heavy shake roof. \$29,950.

SHARP AND CLEAN
4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room - kitchen with all electric built-ins. Carpeting and drapes. \$17,995. Low down. woodward real estate 962-3343

Income Property
South of Hwy
2 BR home plus 1 BR Rental. Walk to all shops. \$45,900 - easy terms.

Village Real Estate
962-4471 (Mon) 962-4103

FOR LEASE
4 BR 1 1/2 bath, immediate possession \$170/mo. 3 & separate family room, excellent cond. \$225/mo. 3 & family, downtown, custom, best location. \$275/mo. 3 BR 2 1/2 baths, Surfside Cond. Walk to shopping. \$190/mo.

WOW!
2 story pool home, huge separate family room, top quality carpets. Best buy in town at \$31,500 - Only \$5300 down & assume FHA loan.

BRAND NEW
2 BR, carpets & drapes, 2 blks to beach. Honeymooners Special. \$22,900

LEASE-OPTION
Immac. 3 BR 2 1/2 ba \$200/mo ALSO REPOS \$795 down no 2nds. Haffdal Realty 8740 Warner, F.V. 842-4405

Huntington Beach 1400
4 BR; 2,800 sq. ft. Meredith Home; formal dining, walnut paneled fam. rm.; marble flrl. in galleyed liv. rm. Assume unbelievable 5 1/2% loan. Owner will take 2nd. \$43,750. 962-2631

Huntington Hills
Take over 5 1/2% loan. Hardwood floors, large 3 BR. 13x18 fam. rm, new paint in & out. Sell 51 or FHA.

\$17,250 - OWNER
3 BR 1 1/2 ba, bit-ins, trpic, dble gar. 8322 Munster Dr. Pacific Sands. 646-2309

Village Real Estate
962-4471 (Mon) 962-4103

Santa Ana 1620
\$11,000 - 2 BR. CALL: Bob 545-1942 Eves. DAILY PILOT WANT ADS!

HOUSES FOR SALE

TOO HOT TO HOLD
This unique, custom quality home is about 30 days away from completion. It's such an outright STEAL that we're going to jump the GUN & sell it today.

NEW DUPLEX
Deluxe Gold Medalion Duplex. 3 Spacious 3 BR. Units w/View of ocean & Bay. 7% Financing, great terms. 1707 W. Balboa Blvd., N.B. Call 644-0286

RENTALS Houses Furnished
YOUNG, Working lady will share 2 BR bi-level apt w/1br/2nd & many dlc. features, CDM, with s a m e. 644-4049 aft 7 pm.

WANT single girl to share 2 BR Apt. 1/2 blk to bch. \$62. 933 1/2 W. Balboa Blvd., Balboa

EMPLOYED woman to share pleasant home w/same. \$50 Mo r.t.h. 548-6072 days.

WILL share home w/mature lady. \$100. mo. Vicinity Newport Beach. 642-2812.

ROOMMATE wanted. Girl 23 wishes to share apt with same. 494-5840

GIRL (20-25) to Share 4 Br. hse on Balboa Island. \$62 mo. 673-5111

COLLEGE or working man, priv. bdrm.; swim pool, gar. \$75 Mo. 642-1082 eves

1 NICE girl desires same to share Costa Mesa Apt. \$60. 642-3694 aft 4.

MONARCH BAY - In this private area, a masterpiece of Early California design creating a warm & gracious ocean view home, dramatic 2 story entry, tiled gallery, spacious beamed living rm., large dining rm, 4 bedrooms (huge master suite), den w/FP, 4 baths, heated pool. Golf course, beach clubhouse & tennis court available - \$179,000.

OCEAN FRONT APARTMENT - The surf at your front door! Tennis court & swimming pool available. 2 bedrooms, convertible den, 3 baths, wet bar - \$69,500 furnished.

DELUXE 3 BR. 2 Ba.; profess. Indscpd. & decorated; in exclusive Monarch Bay; lovely ocean view; auto. water softener & elec. gar. doors; 1 yr. new. \$59,500. with 6 1/2% loan. Owner (1) 499-4198

OPEN DAILY 12 to 2
3 bdrms, den, 2 baths, pool, 15 x 35. \$35,000. 25251 Main-15 Dr. 642-2823

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RENTALS Houses Unfurnished
MESA VERDE
Sharp, clean 3 BR 2 bath, built-ins, double garage, 2 children OK no pets. \$230/mo. Agt. 546-4141

RENTALS Houses Unfurnished
Huntington Beach 3400
FREE RENTAL BOOK
Drop in and browse 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Double Garage. Lovely carpets & drapes. Huge yard for kids. Nice clean home. \$189 per mo. Possible option.

RENTALS Apts. Furnished
NICE 1 BR duplex. Adults. \$97.50 Available Feb. 1 549-0833

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Rentals Wanted 5990
WANTED Unfurn on East side C.M. clean 3 or 4 bdr. 2 ba, crptd & draped with bit-in kitch, no yard care for 2 Sr. adlts & hskpr. No pets. Up to \$275. yrly lse with deposit ok. 646-1400

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EMPLOYED Lady needs 1 BR unfurn apt, beach area, to \$110. Carport or garage nec. 642-0086 aft/5 p.m.

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EMPLOYED Men; sep. entry; quiet; \$50 & \$55 Month (or weekly) 548-6986

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HITFES
VIDDIE
Ladies have a passion for mathematics. They divide their ages by two, double the price of their dresses, treble their husbands' salaries, and add five years to the ages of their...
1-26
Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.
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'67 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R&H, wsw. GOLD STAR. (Ser. No. RL2107513699)

TOTAL PRICE	\$1088
TAX & LIC.	\$36
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	\$36
TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT	\$36

'65 OLDS CUTLASS
2-door Hardtop, 442, V-8, radio and heater, power steering, bucket seats. (Ser. No. 338373840107)

TOTAL PRICE	\$988
TAX & LIC.	\$33
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	\$33
TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT	\$33

'66 DODGE DART GT
Hardtop Coupe with auto. trans., radio, heater, wsw, vinyl inter., bucket seats. (TZJ180)

TOTAL PRICE	\$888
TAX & LIC.	\$29
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	\$29
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V-8 Dix. 2-dr. Hardtop with vinyl bucket seats, radio, heater, etc. (WIA991)

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TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	\$23
TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT	\$23

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TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT	\$16

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TAX & LIC.	\$16
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	\$16
TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT	\$16

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TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	\$23
TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT	\$23

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4-speed, bucket seats. (HCC437)

TOTAL PRICE	\$588
TAX & LIC.	\$19
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	\$19
TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT	\$19

'64 VOLKSWAGEN
2-dr., 4 speed. (PFU079)

TOTAL PRICE	\$588
TAX & LIC.	\$19
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TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT	\$19

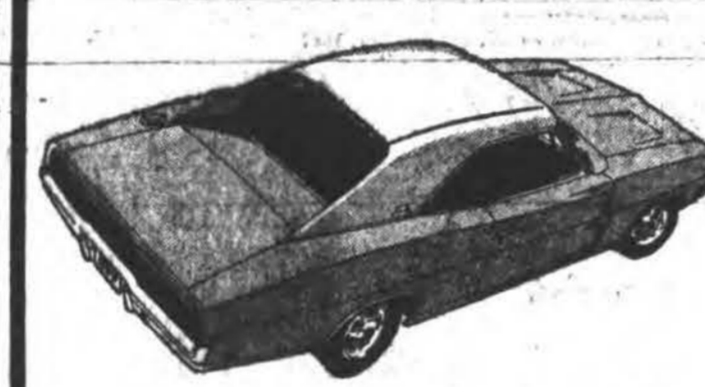
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TAX & LIC.	\$16
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	\$16
TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT	\$16

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Ask Them Yourself

FOR OTTO A. BECKER, vice president, American Airlines



I flew coast-to-coast in the early 1930s. Now I plan to do it again. How much more will the fare cost me?—M. B., Rockland, Mass.

● Air transportation is one of the few services or products that has held the price line. A New York-to-Los Angeles trip in 1934 took about 37 hours and cost \$160. Today the same trip takes about five hours, and the coach fare is \$145, plus tax. The first-class fare today is exactly the same now as then—\$160.

FOR DORIS DAY



I've heard that you do not permit drinking in your home, so you had a soda fountain installed in your living room. True?

—Carolyn Bushway, Massillon, Ohio

● No, that's not true. I have a soda fountain simply because we like sodas.

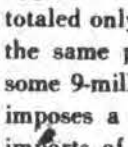
FOR ORVILLE FREEMAN, former Secretary of Agriculture



Is it true our farmers are getting only 20¢ a dozen for eggs because the U.S. is importing great amounts of foreign eggs?—Mrs. Davis Wirs, Doland, S. D.

● No. In 1967 domestic production of eggs totaled 5.8 billion dozens. Imports totaled only about 1.1 million dozens over the same period, while exports came to some 9-million dozens. And, too, the U.S. imposes a duty of 3.5 cents a dozen on imports of all shell eggs. This duty discourages importers.

FOR JONATHAN WINTERS, comedian



Who created the character "Maudie Fricker"?—Lyle Bauer, Nucla, Colo.

● I did. Maudie is a composite of several elderly ladies I met years ago.

FOR JACK WEBB of "Dragnet 1969"



Do you plan to film a show dealing with race riots?—G. Wakai, San Mateo, Calif.

● No. It is impossible to present both sides of the controversy fairly in a half-hour show, and "Dragnet" by its very nature would be siding with police.

FOR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



of "Dear Abby"
When and why did you start your "advice" column?—Ann Hoover, Huron, S. D.

● I started my column in January, 1956, in the San Francisco *Chronicle*. I had had no previous professional experience. I presented myself to the local editor because I felt I could write a better advice column than he had been running.

FOR JAMES W. McQUEEN, president, National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers



At what length or at what price does a "boat" become a "yacht"?—Edward F. O'Neil, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

● In his book "A Glossary of Sea Terms," Gershom Bradford defines a yacht as "a sail, steam, or motor vessel used for pleasure, and usually a fast, fine-lined craft." Bradford sets no specific size.

FOR BARBARA BAIN



of "Mission: Impossible"
Who styles your hair for your show?—Charlene Dillard, Tallulah, La.

● Adele Taylor, the regular hair stylist assigned to the show.

FOR WALTER WINCHELL, syndicated columnist



Are you bothered when someone attacks you in print or on the air?—D.N., Lancaster, Pa.

● The U.S. Constitution gives me (and you) the right of a free press. Many publications have printed facts about me which may have hurt my reputation—but I survived. When you're in the brick-throwing business, you must expect to get hit once in a while.

FOR ART LINKLETTER



Who selects the people who tell their life experiences on the "House Party" show?—Ann Hoover, Huron, S.D.

● Cards are passed out to members of the audience. They write a brief statement regarding the special category of their experiences. These cards are then read backstage by members of the "House Party" production staff, and some are chosen to be interviewed by me.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

A Miner's Lot Tom Jones, the Welsh pop singer, in discussing the recent West Virginia mining disaster, told of his own early fears: "My father was a coal miner. He didn't seem to mind, but I wouldn't do it. As soon as I made some money, I tried to get him out. He wouldn't listen. He was the father and didn't believe I could support him and my mother—and my own wife and son—by singing. So I got my mother to work on him; he quit. He just learned to drive a car. It's a good time they're having, but he still talks about the old mining days as though he missed them."



Tom Jones

Who Will Help? Why do so many bystanders seem apathetic to help someone in distress? According to a recent study, the more people who observe, the fewer who help—or even interpret the event as an emergency needing their help. This probably explains why the average driver will whiz right by an auto accident on a super-highway but become a good Samaritan on a deserted country road. The presence of other witnesses dilutes the individual's sense of obligation. We hope reading this may restore it.

Whales and Women New York's American Museum of Natural History is celebrating its centennial. For 100 years, children have marveled at the dinosaurs and the giant whale (the photo is a model of the new one).



Great blue whale

These days, they are fascinated by the Transparent Woman in the Hall of the Biology of Man. Her internal organs light up as a recorded voice delivers a lecture on human physiology. One eight-year-old listened intently, then worried aloud, "Do all women have lights inside them?"

Electronic Hustler To hasten the day when man will talk to computers (and, presumably, to while away the hours), scientists at RCA laboratories have taken up pocket billiards—computer-



Electronic eight ball

ized, of course. Rigging a special electronic console into a computer, they have taken the guesswork out of the game (the computer makes the necessary calculations). If you don't have enough room in your basement for a full-sized pool table, this may be the answer. All you need is an unused corner and \$250,000.

Boys' Sports A recent national survey of interschool athletic competition for boys, 6 to 13, notes: 1) The epiphysis (end of a long bone, involved in growth) is vulnerable in a growing boy—repeated stress could cause injury; 2) Exploitation is a real threat—when satisfying parents, coaches, and community boosters, ambition becomes a prominent motive, and the primary purpose of athletics is lost; 3) Varsity-type programs at this early age may give a boy a distorted sense of values.

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Man's life in this world, the Church tells us, is a preparation for the world to come... a testing-time which ends with our death. What happens after that depends on whether death finds us loyal to God, or opposed to Him and the way He expects us to live... it is appointed unto men once to die and after this

the judgment" (Heb. 9:27).

Christ gave us (Matt. 25:31-46) a description of God's judgment which leaves no room for doubt that our worthiness of everlasting reward will be judged solely according to the way we have lived our lives on this earth.

Death does not bring merely a long, unconscious slumber, but rather a quick awakening to the irrevocable judgment of our Creator. Nor does it bring us a second chance to prove ourselves or to amend our erring ways. In our own hands rests the opportunity... and upon our own heads the responsibility... to determine if death shall be the threshold to everlasting life among the blessed, or among the lost.

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SOUNDS of olé and visions of Spanish haciendas permeated the recent furniture market in High Point, N.C., as authentic Mexican and Spanish designs stole the show.

One expert explained the surge toward Spanish-styled furniture, which started several years ago, as reflecting the need for "secure design." "People cling to solidarity in times like ours," he said, "and that includes big, chunky furniture."

But the vista was not all "south-of-the-border" or Mediterranean. There were generous offerings of Early American (which continues to be a favorite among the just-marrieds), more formal French, English, Oriental, and an increase in modern furniture and accessories, with metal, glass, and plastics—notably see-through Plexiglas tables, cube seats, and an occasional armchair—making inroads.

Upholstery fabrics, the fashion makers in home furnishings, continue in low-key colors of putty, oatmeal, blues, browns, and, on a brighter level, gold, green, or burnt orange surfacing in tweeds or plaids. Velvets, crushed or smooth, thought to be a "flash-in-the-pan" last year, were strikingly in evidence—and Belgian linen emerged in fresh patterns and color combinations, often mixed with cotton and rayon for durability. Newsworthy was the introduction of crisp, snappy menswear fabrics and the debut of "Frontera,"

a brand-new man-made fabric in rich breath-taking colors, which looks and feels exactly like suede.

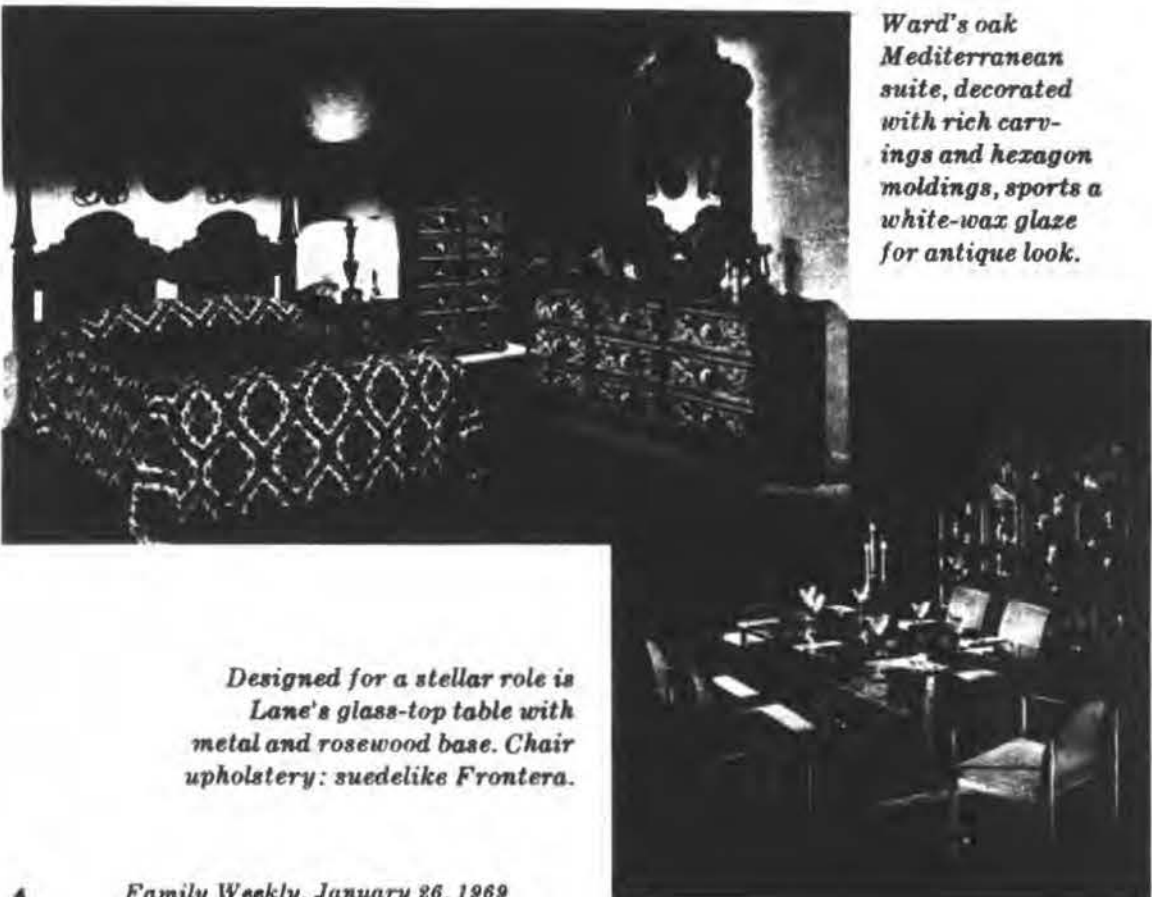
Easy-to-clean tabletop surface veneers continue to grow, while the newest-looking woods are either decidedly light and airy—with elegant hand-painted or gilded scrollwork gracing traditional bombe chests, china cabinets, and hall tables—or smoky and dark. The most popular woods: oak, pecan, and dark pine, with wood grain and highlighting in unparalleled evidence.

The current style offerings are a study in contrasts. Apartment-size furniture or pieces for small places, for example, will be available as readily as larger furniture pieces such as the "banquet"-size table, that neither telescopes nor enlarges, but is designed for a separate dining room, which is once again becoming fashionable.

Clearly, new furniture designs for 1969 have never shown such exquisite diversity and well-proportioned styling. The question facing the average family is not *what* shall we buy, but *which*? ♦

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Ward's oak Mediterranean suite, decorated with rich carvings and hexagon moldings, sports a white-wax glaze for antique look.

Designed for a stellar role is Lane's glass-top table with metal and rosewood base. Chair upholstery: suedelike Frontera.

for '69

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA



Menswear fabric debuts in Selig's pair of sofas in camel-gray-white plaid of knit mohair and wool. Cocktail table base of Plexiglas.



Contemporized oriental server of pecky pecan veneers, from American of Martinsville, features lotus-bud brass hardware, extension top.



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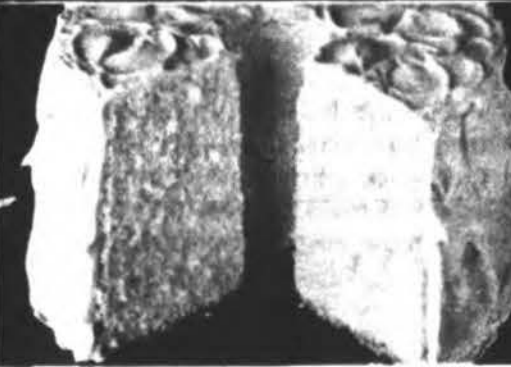
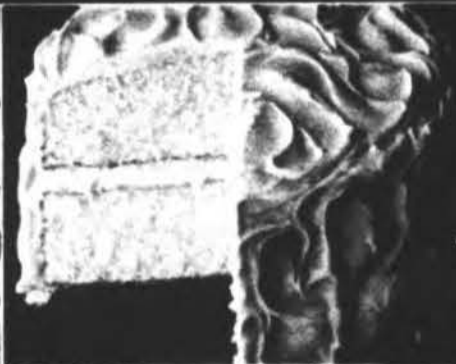
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What Every Family Needs— a Hideaway from

By A. B. GUTHRIE, Jr.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Big Sky" and "The Way West"

ON THE EASTERN apron of the Rocky Mountains in Montana, I own 800 acres of untillable and unproductive rock-and-jackpine land.

To be sure, my neighbor's horses graze the place, to some little benefit, in our short open-weather season, but no money is involved. He tends my fences and in my absence helps protect my modest holdings.

Then, after his stock, roaming wide, has munched the autumn's spare and withered grass, winter closes in, and mostly what remains of outdoor life are sometime deer and birds that stay the year round.

My acres, taken in a lump along with my log cabin, would sell for something—but even at a pittance provide the buyer no fair return in money.

And so I own too much of nothing, any investment-conscious businessman would say. Not so.

Here, summer time and even winter time, is my renewal. I sit now, looking out the window near the kitchen table on which I type these words, and see half a dozen chipmunks made merry by the bird seed I have scattered for them. A mother grouse patrols the knoll beyond my little lawn, and her unruly youngsters, hunting insects, trot across the flat rocks adjacent to my open door. The Columbian ground squirrels are big this year, fattened partly by the scraps that I fling out. From a clump of aspens comes the tireless "see-see-seeseese" of a white-crowned sparrow and, from farther off, the low tones of a turtle dove.

Save for winters, which can be kind, seasons are short here and dearer for that reason. Spring tests the earth and tests again and, finally sure, brings leaf to bough and animal from burrow; and the slopes that lift to mountains turn blue and purple almost overnight, decked thick with lupine and wild larkspur. In meadow moisture, tiger lilies blow. They come and fade, these early tourists, to be succeeded as summer comes full swing by wild geraniums, paintbrush, hare-

bells, roses, and gaillardia, to mention but a few I know. A friend of mine, more versed, once counted 19 different flowers while on a brief and lazy stroll about my land.

Most such plants dry up as summer wanes and, waning, exerts its final heat. Other changes forecast fall and soon thereafter winter. By mid-August the mountain gophers, those long and heavy sleepers, will have gone down to bed. Not long afterward the grouse will have departed for evergreens at higher elevations. The chipmunks will hang around but vanish one by one. I counted 14 one week and only six the next.

Most of my residents, come winter,

will be deer and chickadees and magpies, as well as those hard hammerers, the downy and the hairy woodpeckers, so much alike that only size tells which is which.

But in summer, as I watch, a shadow falls on leaf and blade, and for an instant silence comes. The chipmunks, fast as fancy, scurry for the woodpile. The grouse squat motionless, fearing hawk or eagle. The bolder ground squirrels sit erect, hard by the safety of their burrows.

Shadow and shadow maker come together, totaling one raven, harmless to birds and groundlings, ravenous for the cold pancakes deposited from breakfast.

I sit and look and am renewed. And I think of fellow humans, canyoned in the cities, close-pastured in the suburbs; and I dispute cold-eyed assessors who call my land "worthless."

One need not be rich, as I am not, to find an ancestral home. A forsaken bit of beach will do, a patch of desert, a spot of stony ground, so-called worthless land where a man can plant his feet, uncrowded, and have reach and reason for his eyes and see the sky without the veil of waste. Here and there, more often than imagined within range and means, he can find his fundamental, solid dividends. Elsewhere I could marvel at the little monster markings of a horned toad



Where can we find fulfillment in this crowded, jangling world? In a remote, "worthless" piece of land, says this novelist who has discovered his own place of renewal

Life's Pressures

or the pattern of a shell or waken, stirred and haunted, by the dawn cry of a loon.

The finder of a refuge should take care lest he destroy it through the tidiness of his intentions. He should support and cherish it for what it is and has, remembering for one thing that most birds and beasts like cover. Remove the cover in the name of landscaping, and they'll remove themselves. Largely I let the buckbrush and the cinquefoil grow and let stand an old, wind-angled barn, which pleases my old-fashioned eye but not so much as it appeals to cottontails.

It is just a seeming contradiction to say here that some creatures welcome human habitation. For four years and more after I moved in, I saw no grouse. By last spring the first and welcome brood had grown to two hens and 16 chicks.

In the beginning, rabbits and chipmunks were few. Now I'd hesitate to guess how many. The absence of ravens was not to be wondered about, for ravens were a rare bird in my country. But the count at present comes to six, including one that's lost a leg, no doubt in a trap. The bird flies a little crookedly and has to make corrections in its course, but for three years now has flown the miles to summer home.

I scatter feed when I am here. I sow clover for the rabbits. I move slowly when other creatures are about, knowing it is not sound but rapid action that frightens them away. I do not shoot, even at those enemies, the weasel and the bobcat and the great horned owl. In the scheme of nature, they have their purposes, I must suppose. And I like to know that they're around. The occasional black bear that whiffs toward my garbage is something to see—and maybe to scare off—but never something to aim at.

Like a proper suburbanite I have planted flowers and shrubs around the cabin—to their misfortune, the creatures' delight, and my rueful amusement. Hereafter, accepting the evidence, I'll set out only geraniums and chives, if I set out anything. This year the grouse have been quite

greedy for the petals of petunias.

The rabbits thrive on almost any growth, including the red-currant bush, which for six seasons has striven for sun and fulfillment and gone into stomachs. After 10 seasons the golden willow, exotic to my place, still lives, but each year, once maned out, gets a crew cut from the deer. Come to think of it, however, I'll keep on planting so's to keep my customers.

For me and potentially perhaps for nearly everybody, retreat is restoration. It can hardly be a steady way of life except for hermits, of whom I know but one, yet on occasion strengthens us for the fretful and alien world we have created. It satisfies heired hungers, the hunger for return to origins, for slow and unimpeded views of earth and sky and their inhabitants, for once-easy privacy—all simple hungers grounded deep. Life, I say, and my life with it. If my fur and feathers need not my company, still I need theirs.

Friends come to see me, of course, and sometimes casual visitors, and I enjoy them and their enjoyment of my place. And I enjoy good loneliness, which is not loneliness at all for, beyond the screen, a chipmunk begs for peanut butter.

Soon the sun will set, and dusk like smoke will ease into my acres, and cottontails will venture out to nibble at the clover, and from somewhere will sound the "who-who" of the great



horned owl. I must be careful, opening the door, lest I upset Oscar, my mountain toad, who will be hunting insects beneath the light that I'll leave on just for him.

Memories live here, recollections of yesterday and just before. The whistle of a wing in the night, which I listen for again. The scold of a pine squirrel. A rare bird like a lazuli or indigo bunting. A seldom-seen plant like a strawberry goosefoot or a 10-petaled blazing star. Wind howling and the stout cabin moaning and me safe and warm in my bed. Sky clear as forever and stars bright beyond reach of science. And words, the re-heard words, the words of delight and contentment.

My children, boy and girl, are grown and gone now, but their roots, or some of them, are grounded here, solid in the soil of enjoyments remembered from many and many a time. They return each year or oftener, one from almost across the continent. The first creatures we dubbed are dead

now, of course, but their successors live along with the names given their ancestors.

Arriving, my children, my successors, gaze around, refreshment in their faces. They say: See Tommy Chipmunk has scads of company. Have you seen Oscar yet? Where's Maggie Magpie and Molly Cottontail? How about that old bear, Ursa Minor? And is G. H. Owl still hunting of a moonlit night?

Yes, my son and daughter are grown, but the place and its memories have helped cement relationships. My daughter, who lives afar, has never missed a summer sojourn here, nor will she this year. Just recently my son's daughter, age of eight, said, "Grandpa, this is the best place in all the world."

Yes and yes. Old times made new, old memories alive.

And out of me come thanks, thanks for my worthless place, thanks for renewal. ♦

Running Ahead

By DAVE HUFFINE



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Raisin Recipe Roundup

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



Tender, rich, flaky pastry encases a luscious raisin-chocolate filling topped with whipped cream and decorated with raisin daisies in *Chocolate Raisin Pie*.

■ Either dark seedless or golden—raisins are a versatile fruit imparting deliciousness to all classes of food, from soup to dessert. Here are recipes which blend raisins and other ingredients in sweet, tempting concoctions.

Chocolate Raisin Pie

- 1½ cups dark seedless raisins, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 oz. sweet chocolate
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon instant coffee
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 eggs, beaten until foamy
- 1 unbaked 9-in. pastry shell

1. Put raisins, cream, chocolate, and butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until chocolate and butter are melted. Remove from heat.
2. Mix in extract. Blend dry ingredients and stir in. Mix in beaten eggs. Turn into unbaked pastry shell and spread evenly to edges.
3. Bake at 375°F. 25 min. or until set. Cool the pie completely on wire cake rack.
4. Spread sweetened whipped cream over top of pie. Garnish with dark seedless raisins forming daisies.

One 9-in. pie

Ham 'n' Yams in Raisin-Caramel Sauce

- 6 ham slices (about ½ lb.), cut in halves
 - 6 canned yams or sweet potatoes, cut lengthwise
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 cup lightly packed light brown sugar
 - ½ cup golden raisins
 - ½ cup cream
1. Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add brown sugar and raisins; stir constantly until smooth, about 10 min.
 2. Remove from heat; add cream

very slowly, stirring until blended. Cook 1 min.

3. Add ham and yams; spoon sauce over all. Heat thoroughly. If necessary to thin sauce, blend in an additional amount of cream.

6 servings

Curried Turkey Salad

- 3 to 4 cups cooked turkey strips
- 1 cup pineapple tidbits
- Pineapple syrup
- 1 cup golden raisins, plumped
- 2 apples, pared and diced
- 2 ripe tomatoes, peeled and diced
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- 1 to 2 teaspoons Accent
- 1¼ cups mayonnaise
- 1½ to 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 2 tablespoons chopped chutney

1. Toss turkey with tidbits, raisins, apples, tomatoes, and coconut. Sprinkle and toss with Accent.
2. Thoroughly blend mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons pineapple syrup, curry powder, and chutney. Add dressing to chicken mixture and toss until coated. Chill thoroughly.
3. Before serving salad, sprinkle with crumbled crisp bacon. Or use prepared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product).

8 to 10 servings

Curried Turkey Salad in Mold

Follow recipe for *Curried Turkey Salad*. Dissolve 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling chicken broth. Stir in 1 cup cold liquid (pineapple syrup and water). Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Mix with chilled salad. Turn into two 1½-qt. molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and ring with watercress.

Choco-Raisin Candy

Youngsters and teens alike will have fun making this candy.

Mix ¾ cup dark seedless raisins (plumped) with ½ cup prepared refrigerated or canned chocolate frosting. Chill thoroughly. Working quickly, form mixture into 1-in. balls and roll in finely chopped nuts, flaked coconut, cocoa, or a mixture of equal parts confectioners' sugar and cocoa. Refrigerate before serving.

1½ doz. candy balls

Carnival Snow

- 1 cup dark or golden raisins, plumped
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained (reserve ¼ cup syrup)
- 1 can (8¼ oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained (reserve ¼ cup syrup)
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup maraschino cherry syrup
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- ½ teaspoon almond extract
- ½ cup maraschino cherries, cut in halves
- 4 oz. miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup chilled heavy cream, whipped (sweetened, if desired)

1. Mix the cream cheese and the next six ingredients together. Blend in the raisins and the reserved orange and pineapple syrups.
2. Stir in the remaining fruit and the marshmallows until well mixed. Fold in the whipped cream.
3. Turn into a 1½-qt. fancy mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Cover; freeze the mixture at least 24 hrs.
4. Unmold. Allow to stand at room temperature to soften slightly before serving.

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THE CHOPPER-COPPERS—

They Fight Crime from F

Eyes in the sky are hunting criminals so successfully in California th

By GEORGE J. JAFFE



A Sky Knight chopper's powerful lights deny criminals a sanctuary of darkness.

THE YOUNG woman crouched low and breathed a sigh of relief. They'll never find me here, she thought, as police sirens gradually faded in the distance.

She felt safe under a cloak of darkness: the dry, concrete bed of the Los Angeles River—a dark, lonely place at night—made a perfect hide-out for a fleeing armed-robbery suspect like herself.

Suddenly a low whirring sound overhead shocked her back to reality, and she started running. But there was no escape; the piercing, 100,000 beam candlepower lights of the pursuing Sky Knight helicopter had turned the river bed's darkness into instant daylight. The police had found her!

Five minutes later she was taken into custody by the ground-unit police car that had been working with the crime-fighting Hughes 300 helicopter, part of the area's Sky Knight Project.

Project Sky Knight—fighting crime with the help of specially equipped whirlybirds—is the latest answer to dealing with the national breakdown of law and order. This

was proved in an 18-month experiment that began in 1966 in Lakewood—a nine-square mile suburb of Los Angeles—that was later expanded to cover five other nearby cities: Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, and Paramount, an area embracing 34 square miles.

The results of the Lakewood experiment were amazing. In a period from November, 1966, through April, 1967, Project Sky Knight was credited with reducing that city's crime rate a startling 17.5 percent below the year before. In the same time period, two adjoining towns—Rosemead and Temple City—saw their crime rates increase almost 19 percent.

Though helicopters had been used by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department since 1955 for rescue work, fire-fighting, and traffic control, the use of whirlybirds for crime-fighting was the idea of the Department's sheriff, Peter J. Pitchess. He conceived Project Sky Knight after noting how effectively copters were during the 1965 Watts riot, when they were used, even after dark, to flush out roof-top snipers and disburse unruly mobs.

Pitchess brought his idea to the Hughes Tool Company Aircraft Di-

vision in Culver City. The firm agreed to supply three helicopters, fully equipped as airborne police vehicles, at a reduced cost. The President's Office of Law Enforcement Assistance granted \$150,000 (largest grant of its kind at the time) for the chopper-copper experiment.

Many of Sky Knight's exploits were colorfully dramatic, even when couched in succinct police parlance:

Two armed-robbery, kidnap, and grand-theft suspects fled on foot into the dark, after a collision with a police unit ended a high-speed chase. A responding Sky Knight crew quickly observed the fleeing suspects and flooded the area with light, giving them no place to hide. Ground units easily located and arrested both of the suspects.

At 2:40 a.m., March 17, 1967, airborne deputies observed a man attempting to force a woman into a car in a dark area. Due to the apparent emergency nature of the situation, Sky Knight landed at the nearest intersection while radioing for assistance. The suspect abandoned his assault attempt and fled. He was subsequently taken into custody by a responding ground unit, as a result of a vehicle description obtained from Sky Knight.

A 16-year-old reckless driver had led four ground-unit police cars in a wild chase that had reached speeds in excess of 120 mph and endangered more sober-minded freeway travelers. But when he realized that a Sky Knight whirlybird had also joined the chase and was hovering overhead, he gave himself up. "I was sure I could outrun the radio cars," he con-



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Helicopters

that other police forces
are planning to become airborne

fessed, as handcuffs were clamped onto his wrists, "but when I saw that helicopter, I knew it was all over!"

To residents of the 16 southern California communities who now are under the comforting umbrella of Sky Knight copters—each able to patrol 60 square miles in one hour, a feat that would require 15 patrol cars—the benefits of the project are manifold. To parents of a lost child, it can mean the locating and return of the crying youngster by a Sky Knight copter. To local firemen, it can mean desperately needed night illumination to fight a house afire. And to the woman who is home alone and is frightened by prowlers, it can mean that help is never more than minutes away.

three equipped Hughes 300 copters, at a cost of about \$39,000 each, for a project they call ALERT (Automated Law Enforcement Response Team).

Already ALERT has nabbed criminals in Kansas City. Immediately following a bank robbery, for example, the sky crew was notified that the bandit had sped off in a car of a particular description. In less than five minutes, the get-away auto was located, behind an apartment house in an outlying part of the city, by the whirlybird. Dropping down, the air police identified the vehicle, then relayed the information to the FBI, since it had been a bank robbery. Shortly thereafter, the FBI investigation led to the car's owner—the bank robber, himself.

Whirlybirds
patrol residential areas
efficiently—
and economically.



Equally understandable is the attention Project Sky Knight has attracted from police departments elsewhere. Cities currently considering the purchase of helicopters for crime fighting range from San Francisco to Montreal; Seattle to Philadelphia, Dallas to St. Louis.

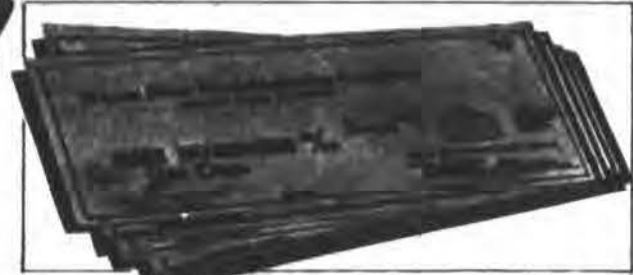
But the first major metropolis to get beyond the "consideration" stage has been Kansas City, Mo., which sprawls out for 316 square miles. Last April, that city's Board of Police Commissioners bought

"The way the car was hidden," says Police Chief C. M. Kelly, "it would have taken patrol cars many days to find it."

The "Journal of California Law Enforcement" aptly summed up the importance of copters:

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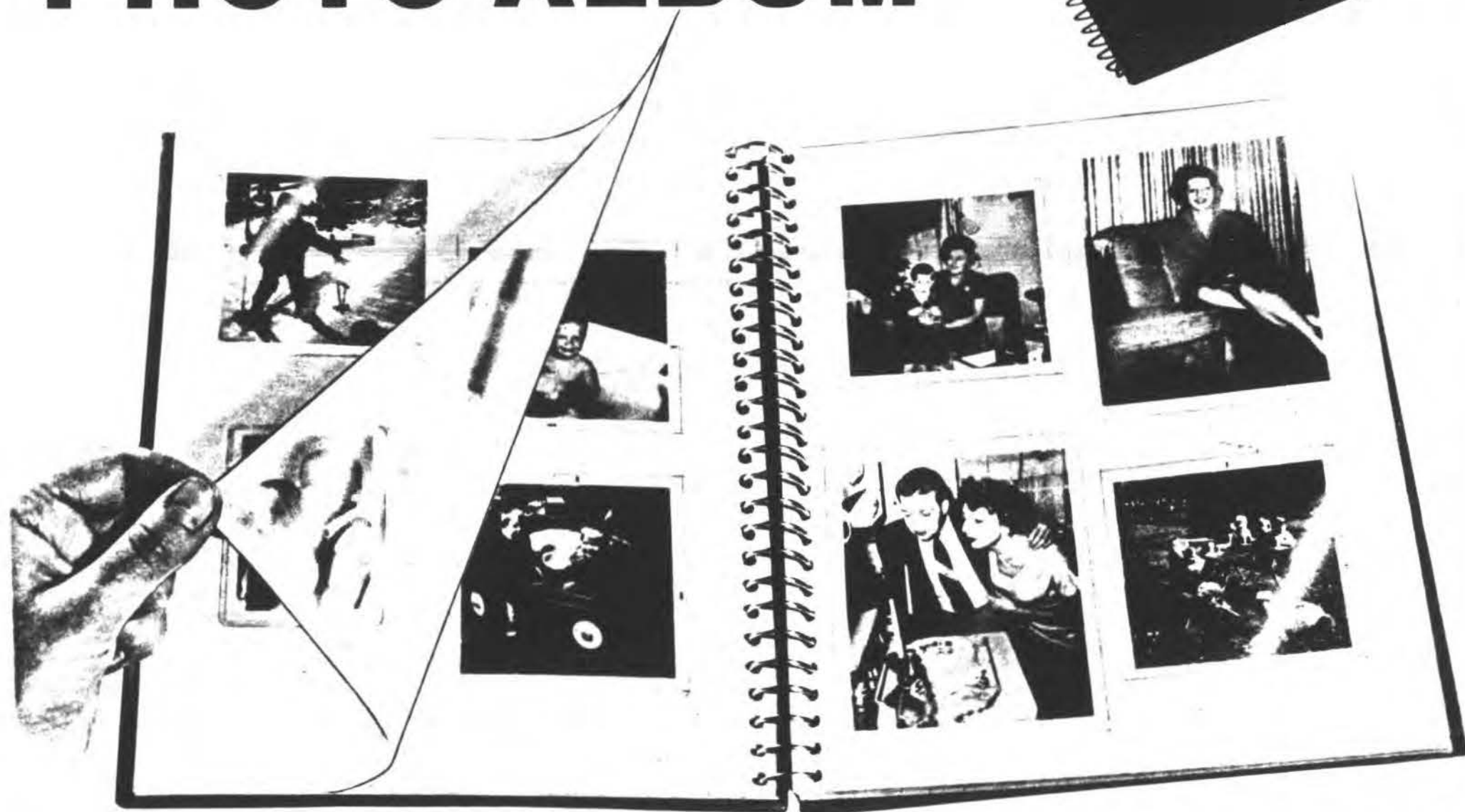
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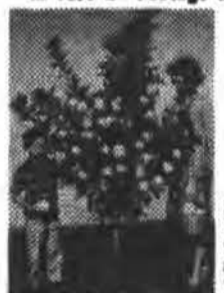
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Senta Berger: The Star Who Hates Hollywood

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

"I COULD have done a lot better professionally if I'd moved to Hollywood nine years ago," says beautiful Austrian actress Senta Berger. "But in a way I'm happy I didn't. I don't think I could have stood that kind of life."

"It was no great sacrifice really," she adds. "I truly dislike the hollowness, the phoniness of the life of a 'Hollywood celebrity.' I'd rather stay home in Europe."

That's certainly not typical of today's acting set, self-centered people overly concerned with their public image and driven by an intense ambition to become wealthy and well known. The truth of the matter is that Senta couldn't care less about her "public image," and she's not at all worried about what people think of her or her career—except in certain instances.

Three years ago I did a story on her, one which she felt was very uncomplimentary in that it mentioned that she had a "slight weight problem." When I called her for an interview recently on the set of "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium"—she was there for a one-day cameo appearance—all she said was, "You're the man who did that terrible story a while ago." Fortunately, Senta doesn't hold a grudge and agreed to another interview.

If anything, this meeting served to dispel any doubt about a weight problem; Senta is a strikingly beautiful 27-year-old brunette—with a figure to match. Since I last saw her, another thing has changed, too—her marital status. She's now married to Michael Verhoeven, a handsome young doctor who, after getting his M.D., gave up medical practice to become a movie producer-director. "Senta is of enormous help to me," he says. "She is my film editor, casting specialist, and promoter."

A good indication of their relationship is the fact that Senta was willing to invest every penny she had in his first film, an *avant-garde* effort titled "Death Dance." "I didn't act in it," she says, "but I did sink \$160,000 into the production. It won critical acclaim, even was entered at Cannes—but it flopped at the box office. We still hope to get even some day."

They are well on their way to that goal—Michael already is highly regarded as



a movie-maker and has been given financial backing for another film.

Although a veteran of such major Hollywood epics as "Major Dundee," "The Ambushers," and "Cast a Giant Shadow," and still under contract to Columbia, Senta is much better known in Europe than the U.S. In fact, any time a film needs an "international cast," Senta is at the head of the list. She could work year-round if she would accept all the offers she gets from Germany, France, and Italy.

"Unless the film is really worthwhile—and I don't mean just financially—I won't consider it. I'd rather stay with Michael. A two-hour tv special in Vienna is just as good as a Hollywood movie to me," Senta confesses.

Senta spends most of her time at her mother's home in Munich, hers and Michael's apartment in Vienna, and, being a ski enthusiast, at their small mountain chalet in Engelberg, Switzerland, "just on the other side of the mountain from Lucerne—unfortunately."

She still does all of her own shopping, cooking, and cleaning. "It's not just to save money," Senta says. "I prefer it that way. I can't stand people around me all the time. I dislike always getting dressed and made-up and making small talk and all that. I like to be left alone."

With an attitude like that, Senta will never be as rich or as famous as a Liz Taylor or a Sophia Loren—but then she's not that ambitious. Mention that to Senta and you get a cold stare which breaks into a grin, and she says, "Yes, you're right, but I'll be a lot happier—and to me that's all that counts." ♦



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by ANA MAHER



Every woman, at some time in her life, faces the spectre of an aging skin. Most women never solve the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Eight years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. "Try it," she said, and then she left and returned with a jar of this cream.

So I tried using my neighbor's cream. In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months, my former dry, dull skin was revitalized. The lines and puffiness had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

For six years, this kind lady kept me supplied with this cream. And I want to tell you that my skin was more vital and younger looking than it had been when I first started to use it, six years before. Then my neighbor died suddenly — and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was saddened by the loss of a good friend — and dejected by the loss of a miracle cream. Her family told me that her personal papers revealed no formulas of any kind. I was desperate. But I did have three jars left from the last batch she had made.

So I took the cream to one of the best known analytical cosmetic chemists. The cost of the analysis was enormous, but I got what I wanted. I had the wonder cream formula.

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WEEK SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

- 10:55 AM **7** **17** **3** **NBA Basketball (C)** Los Angeles Lakers vs. Cincinnati Royals at Cleveland.
- 11:30 **2** **29** **8** **NHL Hockey (C)** Montreal Canadiens vs. New York Rangers at New York.
- 1:00 **2** **7** **3** **Sports Spectacular (C)** "Always Another Wave." Conclusion of two-parts. Eddie Albert narrates films of surfing competition and footage of the world's best surfing shores.
- 2:00 **2** **NFL Pro Bowl (C)** A videotape of the 19th Annual National Football League All-Star Pro Bowl game played last week. The Eastern and Western divisions compete at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. Seven Los Angeles Rams played in the January Classic.
- 7** **17** **3** **Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf (C)** The fourth and final round of the \$150,000 championship tournament from Pebble Beach, Calif. Johnny Pott is defending champ. Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bill Flemming and Byron Nelson commentate.
- 4:00 **7** **17** **3** **RETURN The American Sportsman (C)** The fifth season of this award-winning hunting and fishing series opens with Rick Jason hunting grizzly bear in British Columbia and professional fisherman Lee Wulff and sportswoman Joan Salvato angling for a world-record tuna on 50-pound test tackle off the coast of Newfoundland. Curt Gowdy returns as host.
- 5:30 **5** **Kings Hockey (C)** L.A. Kings vs. Chicago Black Hawks. Jiggs McDonald reports.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

- 11:00 **11** **ABA Basketball (C)** The ABA's second annual All-Star Game is played between the best of the East and West squads at Louisville, Ky. Sportscasters and sportswriters of the 11 cities that make up the 11-team, two-division league select the players. Alex Hannum of the Oakland Oaks coaches the Western Division All-Stars, while Vern Mikkelsen of the Minnesota Pipers leads the Eastern team.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

- 8:05 **5** **Lakers Basketball (C)** L.A. Lakers vs. San Diego Rockets. Chick Hearn reports.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

- 8:30 **5** **Boxing (C)** Dick Enberg and Mickey Davies are ringside.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

- 7:30 **2** **29** **8** **SPECIAL The Harlem Globetrotters (C)** While the famed Harlem Globetrotters display their basketball skills and court antics, Soupy Sales guests as their coach, for a game with the Washington Generals in the Felt Forum at Madison Square Garden Center, New York City. Globbies performing include Meadowlark Lemon, the clown prince of basketball; Freddie "Curly" Neal, a showman dribbler; and Hubert Ausbie, heralded as another "Goose Tatum." Jack Whitaker commentates.

- 11:00 **5** **UCLA Basketball (C)** UCLA Bruins vs. Cal's Golden Bears.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

- 12:00 **4** **High School Basketball Game of the Week (C)**
- 2:00 **7** **Pro Bowlers' Tour (C)** The \$60,000 San Jose PBA Open from San Jose, Calif. Keith Jackson and Billy Welu commentate.
- 2:30 **2** **29** **8** **CBS Golf Classic (C)** Gardner Dickinson and Sam Snead vs. Tom Weiskopf and Tony Jacklin.
- 5** **23** **6** **Pacific 8 Basketball (C)** Cal at USC.
- 3:00 **13** **Basketball (C)** University of Pacific vs. Seattle.
- 3:30 **7** **17** **3** **Andy Williams San Diego Open (C)** Live coverage of the third round of play in golf tournament telecast from San Diego, Calif. Final rounds are presented tomorrow.
- 4:30 **4** **Santa Anita Race (C)** The \$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes.
- 5:00 **4** **23** **6** **Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (C)** Dan Sikes, Al Geiberger and Peter Allis meet at the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel Golf Course in Kamuela, Hawaii.
- 7** **17** **3** **ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)** International Men's Alpine Skiing Championship at Kitzbuhel, Austria; and International Cliff Diving Championship at Acapulco, Mexico.
- 5:30 **5** **Celebrity Billiards (C)** Barry Sullivan challenges Minnesota Fats.
- 8:00 **5** **Lakers Basketball (C)** L.A. Lakers vs. S.F. Warriors.
- 11** **Saturday Night Fights (C)**
- 10:30 **5** **UCLA Basketball (C)** Bruins vs. Stanford Indians.

Police Work and Ranching Prove Worthwhile Background

Mrs. Sandy Summerhays, mother of two, has proven that a background in law enforcement and ranching can be good training for a writer.

Mrs. Summerhays' second attempt at television writing, a love story for Bonanza series star Dan Blocker airs on NBC, Sunday at 9 PM.

Mrs. Summerhays was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1958 with a degree in criminology. She went to work immediately as the only policewoman in the Berkeley Police Department.

"I was a Jill-of-all-trades and handled everything from murders to juvenile cases," she says.

Four years later she married a professor at a central California college and settled down as a mother, and part-time deputy sheriff, living on a small 10-acre ranch overrun with dogs, cats, 10 cows, chickens and assorted bugs and snakes.

"I became restless and decided to try writing," she said. "I wrote about police work for a police series but the script was rejected.

"I had read that Bonanza executive producer David Dortort encourages new writers. And, since I'm a descendant of Daniel Boone and live on a ranch, Bonanza appeared a natural."

It took three months before her script was completed and accepted. It met with such enthusiasm she's busy again on her second —when she's not feeding chickens and cows or running snakes out of the front yard.



Above, upper left, Mrs. Summerhays works on her play by night, tends to her housework and motherly chores during the day; (upper right) meets Producer David Dortort who bought her script; (lower left) goes over a script change with director Don Richardson; and (lower right) meets the star of her play, Dan Blocker.

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Production on the segment was brought to a standstill when the cast and crew arrived to discover that an Olympic-sized, azure blue swimming pool had mysteriously turned into a jet black oil sump overnight. Geologists summoned to investigate the unscheduled appearance of the black gold determined that land movement had cracked the pool foundation and forced underground oil to the surface.

While the FBI revised its teleplay to shoot around the black pool with guest-stars Claudine Longet and Michael Rennie, the estate's owner was in a frenzy trying to figure a way to get rid of the oil . . . which he did not want . . . and restore the swimming pool to its original condition.

At last reports the only solution lay in sinking a well until the oil level could be sufficiently lowered, which geologists estimated would take him about ten years!

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17	KLYD	(ABC)	Bakersfield
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TV WEEK *Movies of the Week*

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

9:00 **7** **17** **3** (C) "Bang, Bang." Tony Randall, Britain's master-of-comedy Terry-Thomas, and glamorous Senta Berger star in the spy-thriller that mixes chills with chuckles. Co-starring in the tale filmed on location in Marrakesh, French Morocco, are Herbert Lom, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Gregoire Aslan and John Lesurrier. The story centers on a plot to control a key United Nations vote, and the stakes are world power and two million American dollars in cash. Mystery surrounds the identity of a spy courier who carries the money, the transfer of top secret documents in payment of same and the efforts of counter-agents to steal the money and upset the plot. The characters involved are a bumbling American oil salesman, an Eton-educated Arab sheik, a femme fatale who is the object of murder and frame-up attempts, and a wily middleman who doesn't hesitate to use hired assassins to eliminate any and all comers who threaten his plans. Harry Alan Towers is the producer and Don Sharp is the director. Peter Yeldham wrote the screenplay.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27

9:00 **4** **23** **6** (C) "Dragnet." Jack Webb starred in, produced and directed this "World Premiere" movie. Richard L. Breen wrote the screenplay. The full-length feature is an expanded version of the NBC weekly series and co-stars Harry Morgan, Bobby Troup, Virginia Gregg, Vic Perrin, Hugh Brown, and John Roseboro. Tonight's mystery involves a hunt for a murderer who preys on photographic models.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28

9:00 **4** **23** **6** "The Miracle Worker" stars Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke, Victory Jory and Andrew Prine in the true story of Annie Sullivan's dedicated efforts to help the young Helen Keller emerge from a sightless and soundless world. The 1962 film was based on the hit Broadway play and won Academy Awards for Anne Bancroft as Best Actress and for Patty Duke as Best Supporting Actress. William Gibson did the screenplay for the United Artists release. (Rescheduled)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

9:00 **7** **17** **3** (C) "The Happening." The 1965 movie stars George Maharis, Anthony Quinn and Faye Dunaway.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

9:00 **2** **29** **8** (C) "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives, Jack Carson and Judith Anderson star in the 1958 drama about a family divided by their views on the pending death of their father. Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critic's Circle Award-winning play was the basis of the film story.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

9:00 **2** **29** **8** (C) "Made in Paris." The 1966 musical stars Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan, Richard Crenna, Chad Everett and John McGiver. A fashion buyer is sent to Paris and is infatuated with a dashing designer who spins her into a romantic whirl. Complications arise and all is nearly lost until her own true love, the boss's son, arrives to save the day.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

9:00 **4** **23** **6** (C) "Gunfight at Abilene." The action western stars Bobby Darin, Emily Banks and Leslie Nielsen. Nielsen is the mean old cattle baron, Miss Banks is the sweetheart who has switched horses in the middle of the stream, and Darin is Our Hero—a gun-shy, ex-Confederate soldier who attempts to tame a wild Western town through non-violence—well, at least he doesn't use any guns. Darin wrote the music and the main song, "Amy," for the film. The 1967 Universal release was produced by Howard Christie and directed by William Hale from a screenplay by Berne Giler and John D. F. Black, based on a novel by Clarence Young.

11:15 **7** "Fail-Safe." Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau, Dan O'Herlihy, and Frank Overton star in the drama about the SAC plane that accidentally crosses the "fail-safe" line and passes the point of no return with a load of bombs intended to wipe out Moscow. To prove his sincerity in apologizing for the mistake, the President of the United States promises Moscow that U.S. planes will bomb an unwarned New York if the SAC bombs are dropped.

SATURDAY

JANUARY 25

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** The Big News (C) (60)
4 25 6 36 Huntley-Brinkley (C) (30)
5 Grand Ole Opry (C) (30)
9 Boss City (C) (60)
13 The Invaders (C) (60)
- 6:30 **4** KNBC Newservice (C) (30)
5 Melody Ranch (C) (60) Jonie and Johnny Mosby guest.
7 Suspense Theatre (C) (60)
11 I Love Lucy (30)
28 Playing the Guitar (30) (R)
36 Entertainment Specials
42 Girl From UNCLE (C)
- 7:00 **2 29 8** CBS Evening News (C) (30) Roger Mudd.
4 KNBC Survey (C) (30) Bob Wright hosts.
9 Death Valley Days (C) (30) "Shanghai Kelly's Birthday Party." Robert Taylor stars as seamy, rascally, off-color, scalawag saloon-keeper Shanghai Kelly.
11 January With The King Family (C) (60) (R)
13 Wonders of the World (C) (30) "Queen of Sheba Adventure."
28 EEN Chronicle (60) "The Restless Teacher."
34 Exitometro
- 7:30 **2 29 8** Jackie Gleason (C) (60) Milton Berle, George Carlin, The Fifth Dimension and Dick Shawn guest.
4 23 6 36 **SPECIAL** Down on the Farm (C) (60) Dan Blocker takes on an off-beat role as storyteller for this warm and nostalgic look at a bygone America.
5 Movie: "So Proudly We Hail" (drama) '43 — Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake, George Reeves.
7 17 3 42 The Dating Game (C) (30) Jim Lange hosts.
9 Million \$ Movie: (C) "The Treasure of the Golden Condor" (adventure) '53 — Cornel Wilde, Leo G. Carroll.
- 13** **BILL BURRUD SPECIAL**
★ Sin Cities of the World
13 **SPECIAL** Sin Cities of the World (C) (60) Bill Burrud presents a close look at those populous sections of the most wicked places in the world — Singapore, Macao, Las Vegas, Tijuana, Hong Kong, Hamburg and Istanbul.
34 Estelares Madero
- 8:00 **7 17 3 42** The Newlywed Game (C) (30) Bob Eubanks hosts.
11 Saturday Night Fights (C) (2 hr) Heavyweights Zora Foley of Phoenix, Arizona, and Tommy Fields of Los Angeles meet at the Silver Slipper Ballroom.
28 NET Festival (60) (R)
- 8:30 **2 29 8** My Three Sons (C) (30) The Douglasses, concerned that Steve is becoming sedentary, devise schemes to bring excitement into his life — unaware that Steve has

- been enlisted in a top-secret Air Force project to plant phony aircraft design plans with an enemy spy ring.
4 23 6 36 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C) (30) "Strictly Relative." Carolyn's relatives urge her to marry Captain Gregg.
7 17 3 42 Lawrence Walk (C) (60)
13 Bill Anderson Show (C) (30)
34 Alegrias Adams
- 9:00 **2 29 8** Hogan's Heroes (C) (30) A beautiful Baroness is persuaded by Klink to vamp Hogan in an effort to discover any secrets the American might have.
4 23 6 36 NBC Saturday Movie: (C) "A Hole in the Head" (comedy) '59—Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker.
13 Stoneman Family Show (C) (30)
28 Critique (C) (60)
34 Noches Tapatias
- 9:30 **2 29 8** Petticoat Junction (C) (30) When Steve is offered a better job in New York, he and Betty Jo must decide whether or not to leave their hometown and friends.
7 17 3 42 Hollywood Palace (C) (60) Don Knotts hosts.
9 News (C) (30)
13 Ernest Tubbs Show (C) (30)
34 La Tormenta
- 10:00 **2 29 8** Mannix (C) (60)
5 The Defenders (60)
9 Movie: "Jack the Ripper" (mystery) '60—Lee Patterson, Edd Byrnes, Betty McDowell.
11 News (C) (30)
28 NET Playhouse (60) (R)
34 Box de Mexico
- 10:30 **7** Rosey Grier (C) (30)
11 Joe Pyne (C) (2 hr)
13 Country-Western Show (C) (30)
42 Hollywood and the Stars
- 11:00 **2 7 42** News (C)
5 The World Tomorrow (C)
13 Movie: "Dark Waters" (mystery) '44—Merle Oberon, Franchot Tone.
- 11:15 **2** Fabulous 52 Movie: (C) "The Long Gray Line" (drama) '55—Tyronne Power, Maureen O'Hara.
7 **★** Shame on you, "LOLITA"! James Mason, Sue Lyon
7 Movie: "Lolita" (drama) '62—James Mason, Sue Lyon, Shelley Winters. Story of middle-aged Lohario college professor and his relationship with the daughter of the woman who is head of his boarding house.
- 11:30 **4 36** News (C)
5 Movie: "No Escape" (drama), '53—Dean Jagger, John Carradine.
34 Teatro Familiar
- 11:45 **9** Movie: "Payroll" (mystery) '62—Michael Craig, Francoise Prevost.
- 12:00 **4 36** Tonight Show (C)
- 12:30 **11 77** Sunset Strip
13 Cinema Saturday: "Twenty Brave Men."
- 1:00 **2** Movie: (C) "They Rode West" (western) '54 — Phil Carey, Donna Reed.
- 1:30 **11** All-Night Show: "The Corn Is Green" and "Tomorrow Is Forever."

LOLITA



11:15 P M
Saturday
7

Otis Young won his co-starring role with Don Murray in ABC's The Outcasts by auditioning along with scores of other actors, after fourteen years of training and hard work in his profession. But that's not the way the put-on artist tells it. "I got the role in the usual way," he says blandly. "Subterfuge and politics."

STAR IN SPY-THRILLER—Tony Randall and beautiful Senta Berger star in "Bang Bang," a unique spy thriller featuring chills interspersed with laughs, on The ABC Sunday Night Movie at 9 PM.



Maurice Woodruff Predicts . . .

England's Maurice Woodruff, world famous clairvoyant-astrologer, has joined Metromedia Television KTTV's Sunday program lineup.



The seventh son of a seventh son—whose mother was the best-known London clairvoyant of her time—his hour-long weekly series is Maurice Woodruff Predicts (at 11 PM, Sunday on Channel 11), with Robert Q. Lewis as host.

Certain to be acclaimed as "one of the most talked about shows on Southern California television," each Maurice Woodruff Predicts not only includes predictions sure to cause headlines and widespread comments, but also predictions for members of the studio audience, the future of an in-person celebrity guest and a weekly "accuracy scorecard."

During a "Face of Success Segment," Woodruff singles out a member of the audience who he feels will attain success in his field within a short time.

SUNDAY

JANUARY 26

MORNING

All stations reserve the right to change programming without advance notice.

- 6:00 **23** **6** March of Dimes Telerama (C) Live and continuous telethon for the March of Dimes. Continues until 7:30 this evening.
- 6:15 **11** The Christophers
- 6:30 **11** The Bible Answers
- 6:50 **2** Give Us This Day/News (C)
- 7:00 **2** Tom and Jerry (C)
- 11** Sunday Funnies (C)
- 7:30 **2** Aquaman (C)
- 5** Mormon Tabernacle Choir (C)
- 7** Rebels With a Cause (C)
- 9** Day of Discovery
- 17** **3** Ministerial Alliance
- 7:45 **13** The Christophers
- 8:00 **2** **29** **8** Lamp Unto My Feet (C) The Baptist Youth World Conference held in Switzerland is examined.
- 4** **36** The Christophers (C)
- 5** Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
- 7** Challenges
- 9** Davey and Goliath (C)
- 11** Wonderama (C)
- 13** Allen Revival Hour (C)
- 17** **3** A. A. Allen
- 42** Farm Report (C)
- 8:30 **2** Look Up and Live (C) "The

Walter Matthau
Tony Randall
Robert Preston



Island of Love
In Color
5:00 PM Sunday **7**

Word Is Celebration." Part III. A liturgy of spontaneity conducted in a coffee house just off campus at the University of Michigan is presented.

- 4** Profile
- 7** **17** **3** **42** The Beatles (C)
- 9** Movie: "Northwest Stampede" (western) '48—James Craig, Joan Leslie.
- 13** Kathryn Kuhiman (C)
- 29** **8** Full Gospel Revival
- 34** Escuela KMEX (C)
- 36** The Answer (C)
- 9:00 **2** Camera Three (C)
- 4** My Favorite Sermon (C) Dr. John Zimmer, First United Methodist Church of Fullerton, guests.
- 5** Day of Discovery (C)
- 7** **17** **3** **42** Linus the Lionhearted (C)
- 13** Country Music (C)
- 29** **8** Tom and Jerry (C)
- 34** Variedades (C)
- 36** New Testament and Man
- 9:30 **2** Face the Nation (C)
- 4** Agriculture USA (C)
- 5** Movie: "Dishonored" (drama) '31—Marlene Dietrich, Victor McLaglen.
- 7** **17** **3** **42** King Kong (C)
- 29** **8** Aquaman (C)
- 36** This Is the Life (C)
- 10:00 **2** Belief (C)
- 4** Youth and Police (C)
- 7** **17** **3** **42** Bullwinkle (C)
- 9** Movie: "Wildcat" (adventure) '42—Buster Crabbe.
- 13** Robin Hood
- 29** **8** Face the Nation (C)
- 34** Detras del Muro
- 36** Feature (C) "Wings to Hawaii."
- 10:30 **2** **29** **8** RETURN CBS Children's Film Festival (C) "Clown and Other Stories." Three French-produced motion pictures about animals and adventure are shown: "Clown," "The Little Wooden Horse" and "The Boy and the Airplane." Kukla and Ollie, Burr Tillstrom's popular puppets, and Fran Allison host.
- 4** **36** Guideline (C) The Most Reverend John J. Wright, Bishop of Pittsburgh, is interviewed. (Rescheduled)
- 7** **17** **3** **42** Issues and Answers (C) Three new Democratic senators—Harold Hughes of Iowa, Alan Cranston of California, and Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri—guest.
- 13** Faith for Today (C)
- 10:55 **7** **17** **3** **42** NBA Basketball (C) Los Angeles Lakers vs. Cincinnati
- 11:00 **4** This Is the Life (C)
- 5** Homebuyers' Guide (C)
- 11** Movie: (C) "Trapeze" (drama) '56—Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida.
- 13** Church in the Home (C)
- 36** Feature
- 11:30 **2** **29** **8** NHL Hockey (C) Dan Kelly and Bill Mazer call the action between the Montreal Canadiens and the New York Rangers, at New York.
- 4** International Zone (C)
- 9** Movie: "Ski Troop Attack" (adventure) '60—Michael Forest.
- 36** Sunday Matinee

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **4** Dialogues in Art (C)
- 5** Kiplinger Report (C)
- 13** Intelligent Parent
- 34** Cine en Su Casa
- 12:30 **4** News Conference (C)
- 5** Gene Autry

- 13** TV Worship of the West (C)
- 1:00 **4** **36** Meet the Press (C)
- 5** Movie: "Body and Soul" (drama) '47—John Garfield, Lilli Palmer.
- 7** **17** **3** **42** Directions (C)
- 9** Sports Spectacular (C) "Always Another Wave." Part II. Eddie Albert narrates films of surfing competition and footage of the world's best surfing shores.
- 11** Combat
- 13** Revival Fires (C)
- 1:30 **4** **36** **SPECIAL** Both Our Houses—The New Congress (C) John Chancellor is anchorman as the news program examines the issues facing the first session of the 91st Congress and the Representatives and Senators shaping them. Paul Duke, Don Oliver and Charles Quinn are reporters.
- 7** **17** **3** **42** Discovery (C)
- 9** William F. Buckley Show (C) Albert Shanker, head of the United Federation of Teachers in New York, discusses "The Causes of the Great School Strike."
- 13** Voice of Calvary (C)
- 2:00 **2** NFL Pro Bowl (C) A videotape of the 19th Annual National Football League All-Star game played last week.
- 7** **17** **3** **42** Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf (C) Final rounds of the tournament from Pebble Beach, Calif.
- 13** Roller Derby (C)
- 29** **8** Wrestling (C)
- 34** Un Angel en el Fango
- 2:30 **4** On Campus (C) Otto Preminger guests.
- 9** Million \$ Movie: (C) "Hell and High Water" (adventure) '54—Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitchell.
- 36** Feature
- 3:00 **4** Movie: (C) "Mary, Mary" (comedy) '63—Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson, Michael Rennie.
- 5** Tales of the Golden West
- 11** Outer Limits
- 13** Honey West
- 29** **8** Feature
- 36** U.S. Navy Film
- 3:30 **13** Sunday Matinee
- 28** R&D Review (R)
- 36** The Dakotas
- 4:00 **7** **17** **3** **42** RETURN The American Sportsman (C) The award-winning hunting and fishing series, hosted by Curt Gowdy, returns with Rick Jason stalking a grizzly bear, and Lee Wulff and Joan Salvato angling for a world-record tuna.
- 11** Man From UNCLE (C)
- 34** Ventana Sobre los Hijos
- 4:30 **2** Newsmakers (C)
- 5** **29** **8** Polka Parade (C) "Variety" is the theme of this show that begins with a moving rendition of "God Bless America" dedicated to President Richard M. Nixon.
- 9** News (C)
- 13** Bronco
- 28** Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 36** McKeever and the Colonel
- 34** Esta Es la Vida
- 5:00 **2** News (C) Clete Roberts.
- 4** Speak Up (C) Bill Leyden hosts.
- 7** Movie: (C) "Island of Love" (comedy) '63—Robert Preston, Tony Randall, Georgia Moll.
- 9** Country Carousel (C)
- 11** The Lucy Hour
- 17** **3** Seven Arts Theatre
- 28** What's New?
- 34** Toros
- 36** Rat Patrol
- 42** Run for Your Life (C)
- 5:30 **2** **29** **8** Amateur Hour (C)
- 4** **36** Frank McSee (C)

MILLION \$ MOVIE

7 GREAT MOTION PICTURES NIGHTS A WEEK

7:30 PM SUNDAY

I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES

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JACK PALANCE / LEE MARVIN
Dramatic story of Roy Earle, America's most wanted criminal

7:30 PM MONDAY
KISS THEM FOR ME

COLOR
CARY GRANT / SUZY PARKER
Romantic escapades of Navy Air officers on leave in San Francisco.

7:30 PM TUESDAY
KEYS OF THE KINGDOM

GREGORY PECK
Based on A. J. Cronin's famous novel.

7:30 PM WEDNESDAY
HELEN MORGAN STORY

ANN BLYTH / PAUL NEWMAN
The meteoric rise and tragic fall of the famed torch singer.

7:30 PM THURSDAY
FIRST RUN!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
COUNTRY GIRL
GRACE KELLY / BING CROSBY

7:30 PM FRIDAY
CONVICTS FOUR

BEN GAZZARA / STUART WHITMAN
SAMMY DAVIS, JR. / ROD STEIGER

7:30 PM SATURDAY
YOU'RE IN

THE NAVY NOW
GARY COOPER
Grass-green Navy crew during World War II.



5 RICHFIELD PRESENTS
★ LOS ANGELES KINGS
VS. CHI. BLACK HAWKS

5 Kings Hockey (C) Jiggs McDonald calls the action between the L.A. Kings and the Chicago Black Hawks.

9 Skippy, the Bush Kangaroo (C) "Cage of Koalas." Dr. Anna Steiner, a strongheaded zoologist, visits Waratah National Park and antagonizes the Hammonds by her methods of capturing the animals. Elke Neidhardt guests.

13 McHale's Navy
28 The World We Live In (C) (30)
 (R)

EVENING

6:00 2 29 8 RETURN The 21st Century (C) (30) "Tomorrow . . . Today" looks at scientific ways of simulating the future in order to solve technological problems. Walter Cronkite is reporter.

4 36 G.E. College Bowl (C) (30)
9 The Rat Patrol (C) (30)
11 Pay Cards (C) (30)
13 Portrait of a Star (C) (60)
 "Lee Marvin."

22 Gospel of Christ
28 Black Perspective (30) (R)
42 Man From UNCLE (C)

6:30 2 Ralph Story (C) (30) Story zeroes in on the regular morning "buy-sell" services that take place at the stock brokerage.

4 36 Wild Kingdom (C) (30)
 "Land of the Condor." Marlin Perkins joins explorer-naturalist Jim Fowler in the Peruvian Andes to search for the world's most majestic bird, the Andean condor.

9 I Spy (C) (60)
11 Hazel (C) (30)
22 Marquee 22
28 The French Chef (30)
29 8 Skippy the Bush Kangaroo (C)

7:00 2 29 8 Lassie (C) (30) A chance to live is provided a mother mallard and her ducklings when Lassie discovers their lives are in danger, deep within Oregon's mysterious Rain Forest.

4 36 Huck Finn (C) (30) "Huck of La Mancha." The youngsters encounter Don Quixote, Sancho Panza and a band of thieves.

7 "LAND OF THE GIANTS"
★ MAD GIANT SCIENTIST
TRAPS THE EARTHLINGS

7 17 3 42 Land of the Giants (C) (60) "On a Clear Night You Can See Earth." Steve and Fitzhugh are captured by a mad scientist who is trying to perfect binoculars that will enable him to pick out objects in the dark. Michael Ansara guests.

11 Truth or Consequences (C) (30)
13 Passport to Travel (C) (30)
 "Sawyer's Africa." Part I of Hal Sawyer's films of his recent trip through Africa.
28 Speculation (60) (R)
34 Domingos Herdez

7:30 2 29 8 Gentle Ben (C) (30) Douglas V. Fowley guests as a postman who loses the mail.

4 23 6 36 Walt Disney (C) (60)
 "Those Calloways." Conclusion. A woodsman's dream of establishing a sanctuary for migrating wild

geese seems doomed by a promoter's trickery.

9 Million \$ Movie: (C) "I Died a Thousand Times" (drama) '55—Jack Palance, Lee Marvin, Shelley Winters.

11 Merv Griffin (C) (90)
13 The Challenging Sea (C) (30)
 "Daredevils in Outboards." A visit to the Outboard World's Championship at Lake Havasu, Arizona.
22 The Big Picture



THE SENATOR AND HIS WIFE
 —Joe Daly portrays State Senator Robert Douglas Jaffee, a rising and magnetic political leader, and Rita Gam is his devoted wife, Mimi, in NBC's new adventure-mystery serial, Hidden Faces, colorcast Mondays through Fridays at 12 noon.

8:00 2 29 8 Ed Sullivan (C) (60) George Hamilton, The Vanilla Fudge and Richard Pryor guest.

5 John Gary (C) (90) The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Joanie Sommers, Cesar Romero, Joe Flynn, Tim Conway, Molly Bee and Bobby Vee guest.

7 FORD MOTOR COMPANY
★ presents THE FBI

7 17 3 42 The FBI (60) "Caesar's Wife." Erskine investigates the espionage activity of French dancer Danielle Chabrol, who is romantically involved with American diplomat Eric Reeverson. Michael Rennie, Claudine Longet and Russell Johnson guest.

13 Wanderlust (C) (30) "Today's Germany." Bill Burrud hosts.
22 The Fisher Family
28 PBL (C) (90)
34 Cuatro Evas Para un Adam

8:30 4 23 6 36 Mothers-in-Law (C) (30) "Nanny, Go Home." A nanny is hired to take care of Suzie and Jerry's twins but the result is unexpected. Jeanette Nolan guests.

13 The Ski Show (C) (30)
22 World Tomorrow

9:00 2 29 8 Smothers Brothers (C) (60) Nancy Wilson guests.



BUDDIES—Gilou Pelletier stars as the little urchin who seeks his lost dog, in "Clown," one of three French films airing on "Clown and Other Stories," third-season premiere presentation of The CBS Children's Film Festival, Sunday at 10:30 AM, in color on CBS.

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4 23 6 36 Bonanza (C) (60) "Erin." When Hoss announces marriage plans with a white girl raised by Indians, a neighbor threatens her life. Mary Fickett guests.

7 17 3 42 ABC Sunday Movie: (C) "Bang, Bang" (comedy-suspense) '66—Tony Randall, Senta Berger, Terry-Thomas, Herbert Lom, Wilfrid Hyde-White. The story centers on a plot to control a key United Nations vote, and the stakes are world power and two million American dollars in cash.
11 Abbe Lane Hour (C) (60) (R)
13 News (C) (30)
22 Peter Gunn

9:30 5 One Step Beyond (30)
9 News (C) (30) Larry Burrell.
13 World of Youth (C)
22 Sunday Look/Manien Forum
28 The Creative Person (30) An exploration of the works and techniques of Henri Cartier-Bresson, a genius of modern photography.
34 La Tormenta

10:00 2 29 8 Mission: Impossible (C) (60) The IMF sets out to persuade the trusted henchman of a crime syndicate leader to testify against his boss. James Patterson plays Costa and Val Avery is Victor.

4 23 6 36 My Friend Tony (60) "Let George Do It." While investigating a reputed accidental death report, Woodruff and Novello find their own lives imperiled.
5 11 News (C) (30)
9 Movie: "Marty" (drama) '55—Ernest Borgnine.

13 LIKE CONTROVERSY?
★ WATCH LABOR REPORT!

13 Joe DeSilva's Labor Report (C) (30)
28 David Susskind (C) (2 hr) "Three Press Secretaries Speak Their Mind." Guests are William Moyers, Pierre Salinger and James Hagerly.
34 Carrousel Mexicano

10:30 5 Success Story (C) (30)
11 Insight (C) (20)
13 Public Service (C) (45)

11:00 2 4 23 6 36 News (C)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)
7 17 3 42 News (C)

11 MAURICE WOODRUFF
★ PREDICTS THE FUTURE

11 Maurice Woodruff Predicts (C)
29 8 Public Service/News

11:15 7 Movie: (C) "The Girl Next Door" (romance) '53—Dan Dailey, June Haver.
13 True Adventure (C)

11:30 2 Movie: (C) "I Deal in Danger" (drama) '66—Robert Goulet, Christine Carere.

4 Movie: "Attack and Retreat" (adventure) '65 — Arthur Kennedy, Peter Falk.
23 6 Insight (C)

11:45 9 Feature/World of Youth (C)
13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff" (mystery) '49—Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy.

12:00 5 World Tomorrow (C)
11 77 Sunset Strip
12:30 5 Feature: "Schizophrenia — the Plague of the 20th Century."

1:00 2 Movie: "City of Fear" (drama) '59—Vince Edwards, Patricia Blair.
13 Cinema Sunday: "Green Fingers."

REGULAR DAYTIME PROGRAMS

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

MORNING

6:30 **4** Education Exchange (C) "New World on Campus." Monday's program is a discussion of Black Power as it is exemplified at Georgetown University. Tuesday's discussion centers around the so-called "sexual revolution" that includes also a revolution in peace, religion and civil rights. On Wednesday, a close look is taken at the crisis in authority and how it must be met by honest cooperation among students, parents and administrators. Thursday's discussion brings out the point that the greatest factor in the "generation gap" is money. Friday's program explores the relations between campus towns and campus personnel.

7 Teacher In-Service
11 Educational Features
22 Technical Corner

6:40 **2** Give Us This Day/News (C)
 7:00 **2** Odyssey (C)
4 **23** **6** **36** Today Show (C) Hugh Downs hosts.
7 Exercise With Gloria (C) Gloria Roeder returns with her six daughters to lead women viewers in exercises as a way to new beauty

and health.
11 Mr. Wishbone (C)
13 Felix the Cat (C)
22 Commodity Report
 7:15 **22** Stock Market
 7:30 **2** CBS News (C) Joseph Benti.
7 DEBUT The Morning Show (C) Ed Nelson hosts this program of perceptive talk, informed comment, topical features and news. Along with Hollywood celebrity guests, semi-regulars on the show will include: Rona Barrett, Mr. Blackwell, Philip Norman, Dr. Julius Sumner Miller, Dr. Lorlene Chase, and Dr. Robert Atkinson.
9 Morning Meditation
11 The Flintstones (C)
13 Adventures of Gumbly (C)
 8:00 **2** **29** **8** Captain Kangaroo (C) With Bob Keeshan.
9 Big Babysitter
11 Winchell-Mahoney Show (C)
13 Rocket Robin Hood (C)
 8:15 **17** **3** Video Digest (C)
 8:25 **5** Community Bulletin Board (C)
 8:30 **5** Cartoons (C)
13 Adventures of Gumbly (C)
17 **3** Webster Webfoot (C)
 9:00 **2** The Lucy Show (C)
4 **23** **6** **36** Snap Judgment (C) Godfrey Cambridge and Joanna Barnes guest.

5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Movie: See Daytime Movies. Jackie Joseph is hostess.
9 The Real McCoys
11 Jack La Lanne (C)
13 Rocky and His Friends (C)
17 **3** Jack La Lanne (C)
29 **8** Andy Griffith (C); Ann Gatcher Show, Friday only.
 9:25 **4** **23** **6** **36** NBC News (C)
 9:30 **2** **29** **8** Beverly Hillbillies
4 **23** **6** **36** Concentration (C) Bob Clayton hosts.
5 Movie: See Daytime Movies. Johnny Grant hosts.
9 Marshal Dillon
11 Panorama (C)
13 Educational Features
17 **3** Hayden's Happening (C)
 10:00 **2** Andy Griffith
4 **29** **8** **36** Personality (C)
9 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
23 **6** Sunny Today (C)
 10:30 **2** **29** **8** Dick Van Dyke Show
4 **23** **6** **36** Hollywood Squares (C) Peter Marshall hosts.
11 From the Inside Out (C)
13 Robin Hood
 11:00 **2** **29** **8** Love of Life (C)
4 **23** **6** **36** Jeopardy (C)
7 PREMIERE The Galloping Gourmet (C) Graham Kerr brings his worldwide experience in gourmet cooking to the housewife, mixing humor with his recipes for a delightfully different cooking show.
11 Sheriff John (C)
13 Romper Room (C)
 11:25 **2** **29** **8** CBS News (C)
 11:30 **2** **29** **8** Search for Tomorrow (C)
4 **23** **6** **36** Eye Guess (C) Bill Cullen hosts.
7 PREMIERE The Anniversary Game (C) Al Hamel hosts as three married couples compete in stunts that involve the ability to foretell their spouses' answers for prizes.
13 America! (C)
 11:45 **9** News (C)
 11:55 **4** **23** **6** **36** NBC News (C)

dored Thing (C)
4 **23** **6** **36** The Doctors (C)
5 The Cheaters
7 **17** **3** **42** Dream House (C) Mike Darow hosts.
22 Commodity Report/Stock Market
 1:30 **2** **29** **8** The Guiding Light (C)
4 **23** **6** **36** Another World (C)
5 Dobie Gillis
7 **17** **3** **42** Let's Make a Deal (C) Monty Hall hosts.
13 World Adventure, (C) Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Travel With Don and Bettina, (C) Tuesday and Thursday.
 2:00 **2** **29** **8** Secret Storm (C)
4 **23** **6** **36** You Don't Say (C) Tom Kennedy hosts.
5 Love That Bob
7 **17** **3** **42** Newlywed Game (C) Bob Eubanks hosts.
13 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
 2:30 **2** **29** **8** The Edge of Night (C)
4 **23** **6** **36** Match Game (C) Host Gene Rayburn welcomes Jack Cassidy and Shirley Jones, stars of Broadway's "Maggie Flynn."
5 Father Knows Best; Cooking Around the World, (C) Wednesday.
7 **17** **3** **42** Dating Game (C)
2 **29** **8** **36** NBC News (C)
 3:00 **2** The Linkletter Show (C)
4 P.D.Q. (C) Dennis James hosts.
5 Highway Patrol
7 **17** **3** **42** General Hospital (C)
13 Felix the Cat (C)
23 **6** Matinee: Don Rodewald.
29 **8** Dialing for Dollars Movie
36 Matinee: Don Wilson.
 3:15 **9** News (C) Ted Meyers.
 3:30 **2** Lucky Pair (C) Geoff Edwards hosts.
4 Mike Douglas (C) Ethel Merman co-hosts.
5 Divorce Court (C)
7 **17** **3** **42** One Life To Live (C)
9 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
11 My Favorite Martian (C)
13 Hobo Kelly (C)
 4:00 **2** Mr. Ed; Movie: See Daytime Movies, Tuesday only.
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 **17** **3** **42** Dark Shadows (C)
11 Pay Cards (C) Art James hosts.
 4:30 **2** Movie: See Daytime Movies.
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
7 News (C) Bill Bonds.
11 George Putnam News (C)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show (C)
17 **3** **42** Mike Douglas (C)
29 **8** Shakey's Pizza Party
36 Town Talk
 5:00 **4** KNBC Newservice (C)
5 KTLA News (C)
9 Abbott & Costello Cartoons
13 The Addams Family
23 **6** Jimmy Thomason Show
29 **8** The Lucy Show
36 Rifleman
 5:30 **7** **17** **3** **42** ABC News (C) Frank Reynolds.
9 The Groovy Show (C) Robert W. Morgan hosts.
11 Merv Griffin (C)
13 **36** Gilligan's Island (C)
23 **6** This Day 1969 (C)
29 **8** News (C)

THE VAMPIRE GENERATION GAP—Jonathan Frid plays a 175-year-old vampire, Barnabas Collins, on ABC's daily Gothic serial, Dark Shadows, in color at 4 PM.



AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Boutique (C) Whitney Blake and Steve Dunne host.
4 **23** **6** **36** Hidden Faces (C)
5 Cartoons (C); Cooking With Corris, (C) Wednesday.
7 **17** **3** **42** Bewitched
9 Tempo (C) Roy Elwell and Bob Dornan host.
11 **13** News (C)
22 Office of the President
29 **8** Linkletter Show (C)
 12:30 **2** **29** **8** As the World Turns (C)
4 **23** **6** **36** Days of Our Lives (C) Macdonald Carey stars.
5 Father Knows Best
7 **17** **3** **42** Funny You Should Ask (C) Lloyd Thaxton hosts.
11 Movie: See Daytime Movies.
13 Dialing for Dollars (C)
22 Technical Corner
 12:55 **7** **17** **3** **42** Children's Doctor (C) Tuesday-Thursday. Lendon H. Smith, M.D.
 1:00 **2** **29** **8** Love Is a Many Splen-

'Arctic Odyssey: The David Humphreys Polar Expedition'

NBC News presents a story of adventure, discovery and human perseverance rare in the modern world in the special documentary, "Arctic Odyssey: The David Humphreys Polar Expedition," in color, Tuesday at 7:30 PM.

The NBC News special is a close-up study of an Arctic expedition that changed the map of the world. It shows the project from the planning stage, through its 109 days on the polar ice during the Arctic winter and spring, to its conclusion at the world's northernmost coast, in Greenland, where the party took celestial observations that led to significant revisions in the map of this Danish possession.



LEADING THE WAY—Phursumba Sherpa (center) and Leif Lundgaard (right) look to expedition leader David Humphreys for instructions as Arctic team prepared to cross Polar ice during the area's Winter in attempt to reach North Pole.

The one-hour story, told in the very personal terms of the individuals who made the journey, was produced by Stuart Schulberg and written by Schulberg and Richard Victory.

The five-man expedition—headed by David Humphreys, an Australian navigator and former English instructor at Skidmore College—included Phursumba Sherpa, a professional mountain-climber and survival expert from India; Leif Lundgaard, a Norwegian veteran of three polar expeditions; Dick Mickelson, a young photographer and outdoorsman from Minneapolis; and Ken Poste, a Canadian cameraman and Arctic film specialist.

Besides documenting the expedition's continual hardships, frustrations, failures and ultimate triumph in Greenland, the documentary focuses on the daily face of an Arctic expedition, paying special attention to the discipline of camp life, and also showing the attempts of the men to break out of the depression caused by enforced weather delays.

Ken Poste filmed the expedition's early preparations and stayed with the Humphreys party throughout its initial effort to walk across the Arctic pack ice to the pole. But the sub-zero temperatures—which plunged at times to minus-60 degrees—forced him to leave the expedition in late February, since he had been frostbitten before, increasing the likelihood of permanent disability. Dick Higgelson, with virtually no filming experience, took over the camerawork for the remainder of the expedition, and quickly mastered the special techniques of Arctic photography.

The strength of the party dwindled to three in late April, when Lundgaard had to leave the expedition to rejoin a Canadian project elsewhere in the Arctic. By then, with the party still far from the pole, the decision was made to head for Greenland to resurvey—with modern navigational equipment—a portion of the northern coast, which was discovered by Robert Peary in 1900.

The figures provided by the Humphreys expedition in Greenland helped set in motion a subsequent expedition, led by Humphreys and Robert Lillestrand of Control Data and sponsored by the Arctic Institute of North America. In addition, the new data demonstrated that Peary's navigational fix at northernmost Greenland (Pearyland) was extremely accurate, a point of considerable historical interest, since Peary's ability as a navigator has long been subject to debate.

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MONDAY

JANUARY 27

For morning and afternoon listings, please see DAY-TIME PROGRAMS. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies. All stations reserve the right to change programming without advance notice.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Chained" (romance) '35—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable.
 9:30 **5** "Coconuts" (comedy) '29—The Marx Brothers.
 10:00 **9** "The Buddenbrooks" (drama) '64—Hansjorg Felmy, Nadia Tiller.
 12:30 **11** "Flaxy Martin" (mystery) '49—Virginia Mayo. "End of the River" (drama) '47—Sabu.
 2:00 **13** "Legion of the Doomed" (intrigue) '58 — Bill Williams, Dawn Richards.
 3:30 **9** "Atomic Submarine" (drama) '59—Brett Halsey, Joi Lansing.
 4:30 **2** (C) "Tall Stranger" (western) '57—Joel McCrea, Michael Ansara, Virginia Mayo.

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** The Big News (C) (60) Jerry Dunphy.
4 **36** Huntley-Brinkley (C) (30)

5 Steve Allen Show (C) (90) Cliff Arquette, Alejandro Rey, Helen Reddy, and Peter Pit guest.

7 Six O'Clock Movie: (C) "Captain Newman, M.D." Part I (comedy-drama) '64 — Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson.

9 I Spy (C) (60)

13 Batman (C) (30)

17 **3** Merv Griffin (C)

28 What's New? (30) "Potomac Adventure." First in a series of tours of landmarks in the nation's capital. Two 11-year-olds are the guides for the trip down the Potomac.

34 Destino la Gloria

42 KPLM News (C)

6:30 **4** KNBC Newservice (C) (60)

13 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C) (60)

23 **6** Huntley-Brinkley (C)

28 Legends of the Sioux (30) American Indian music and exceptional photography vivify and document the legends of the Sioux Indians.

29 **8** **34** **36** **42** News (C)

7:00 **2** CBS Evening News (C) (30) Walter Cronkite.

9 What's My Line? (C) (30) Jack Cassidy, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Gene Rayburn guest.

11 Password (C) (30) Dorothy Louden and Jim Backus guest.

23 **6** Monday Movie: "The Secret Ways."

28 Linea Abierta (60)

29 **8** Family Affair (C)

36 Cesar's World (C)

42 Truth or Consequences (C)

7:30 **2** **29** **8** Gunsmoke (C) (60) Elbert Moses involves his family in

Gregory Peck Tony Curtis



Captain Newman, M.D.

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another swindle scheme, this one causing a gold rush from Dodge City to a worthless gold mine. When Marshal Dillon runs Elbert out of Dodge for operating a shell game, he takes over an old mine, "salts" it with gold dust and opens his own town—complete with school and saloon. Anthony James, Lou Antonia, Lane Bradbury and Kathryn Minter guest.

4 36 I Dream of Jeannie (C) (30) "Ride 'em, Astronaut." Tony, disguised as a cowboy, enters tough rodeo competition to prevent Jeannie from dating a rough and loud bully. Mark Miller guests.

5 Lost in Space (C) (60)
7 17 3 42 The Avengers (C) (60) "The Morning After." Steed, Tara and their prisoner awaken from the effects of a new drug to find themselves in a deserted London commanded by armed soldiers who have orders to shoot anyone on the streets as looters.

9 Million \$ Movie: (C) "Kiss Them for Me" (comedy) '57—Cary Grant, Suzy Parker, Jayne Mansfield, Leif Erickson.

11 Truth or Consequences (C) (30)
13 Perry Mason (60)

8:00 4 32 Rowan & Martin Laugh-In (C) (60) A zany "Salute to Labor" includes picketing by ballerinas on tiptoes and by movie extras in animal suits. The program shows what might have happened had such people as Napoleon, Atlas, Caesar and the Dutch boy at the dike exercised the right to strike.

11 Hazel (C) (30)
28 [SPECIAL] Chopin—A Question of Stature (60) A look at the romantic legends surrounding the life and music of Frederic Francois Chopin. Kenneth van Barthold, head of the music department at the City Literary Institute, London, sweeps away the fiction with drawings, photographs and music manuscripts documenting an objective picture of the composer's life.

84 Comicos y Canciones
8:30 2 29 8 Here's Lucy (C) (30) Lucy tries to enlist Carol Burnett's aid in raising money to build a gymnasium for Kim and Craig's school. Carol Burnett plays herself.

5 Golden Voyage (C) (30) "Along the Spanish Main." A tour of Panama.

7 17 3 42 Peyton Place (C) (30) Rodney tells Betty he will fight his doubts without her; Dr. Miles asks Sgt. Walker the name of a detective in New York; Eli makes a skating date with Maggie; Rodney comes out of hysteric paralysis.

11 Donald O'Connor (C) (90)
13 Beat the Odds (C) (30)
34 TV Musical Ossart

9:00 2 Mayberry RFD (C) (30) Gooper is overcome with pride when he is asked to give driving lessons at the high school, but then he smashes into the principal's car.

4 23 6 36 World Premiere Movie: (C) "Dragnet" (drama) '67—Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Bobby Troup, Virginia Gregg. Sgt. Joe Friday and Officer Bill Gannon hunt for a murderer who preys on photographic models. The film follows the format of the NBC series, but is a full-length feature. (R)

Bob Hope is honored by Phyllis Diller, Bob Crane, Dick Patterson, Morey Amsterdam, Gene Baylos, Mickey Rooney, Gary Crosby, Shani Wallis, Jan Daley and George Jessel.

7 17 3 42 The Outcasts (C) (60) "The Candidates." Bounty hunters Earl Corey and Jemal David, on the trail of a bank embezzler, find that both candidates in a may-orally race fit the description of the wanted man. Madeleine Sherwood guests.

18 Run for Your Life (C) (60)
28 Black Journal (C) (60) The future of the movement for self-determination for black citizens is discussed.

29 8 Man From UNCLE (C) (60)
34 La Bruja Maldita
9:30 2 Family Affair (C) (30) French and the children are overjoyed at the prospect of spending a year in England with Uncle Bill, unaware that he won't be able to go with them.

9 News (C) (30) Ted Meyers.
34 Revista Musical

10:00 2 29 8 Carol Burnett (C) (60) Martha Raye, Mel Torme guest.

5 11 News (C) (60)
7 17 3 42 The Big Valley (C) (60) "The Secret." A jealous husband, suspecting Jarrod, takes his revenge by exerting economic pressure against the Barkleys. Simon Oakland and Nancy Malone guest.

9 Marshal Dillon (30)
18 That Show (C) (30) "Wigs and Hairpieces." Shirley Jones and Mr. Kenneth guest.

28 The Great War (30) "Attrition." The time is February, 1916, to November, 1916. Sir Michael Redgrave narrates film footage of the Battle of Verdun. Germany launches a great attack on the Western wall.

34 Dicha Robada
10:30 2 Movie: "The Luck of Ginger Coffey" (comedy) '64—Robert Shaw, Mary Ure.

13 News (C) (30)
28 Innovations (30) "Non-Academic Education." Dr. Richard Brenneman and guests point out reasons why some industrial corporations are urging non-academic education for their executives, employees and clientele.

34 Detras del Muro
2 4 7 34 42 News (C) (60)
5 Alfred Hitchcock
11 Liars' Club (C) Rod Serling hosts.

13 Movie: "Don Juan Quilligan" (comedy) '45—William Bendix, Joan Blondell.

17 3 23 6 News (C) (60)
29 8 36 News

11:30 2 Movie: "Behave Yourself" (mystery) '51—Shelley Winters, Farley Granger.

5 Movie: "Hour Before Dawn" (drama) '44—Franchot Tone, Veronica Lake.

7 17 3 42 Joey Bishop (C) (60)
11 I Love Lucy

12:00 11 77 Sunset Strip
12:20 9 Movie: "The Bride and the Beast" (horror) '58—Charlotte Austin, Lance Fuller.

12:30 13 Action Theatre: "Appointment With Crime."

1:00 4 Speaking Freely (C) (60)
5 Community Bulletin Board (C) (60)
7 News (C) (60)

1:15 2 Movie: "Act of Violence" (drama) '49—Van Heflin, Robert Ryan, Janet Leigh.

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TUESDAY

JANUARY 28

For morning and afternoon listings, please see **DAY-TIME PROGRAMS**. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies. All stations reserve the right to change programming without advance notice.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** "Young Man With Ideas" (drama) '52—Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman.
- 9:30 **5** "College Humor" (musical) '33—Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie.
- 10:00 **9** "Together Again" (romance) '44—Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne.
- 12:30 **11** "The Extra Day" (mystery) '57—Richard Basehart. "Night Without Stars" (mystery) '53—David Farrar.
- 2:00 **13** "Yukon Vengeance" (adventure) '54—Kirby Grant, Monte Hale.
- 3:30 **9** "The Boy Who Caught a Crook" (drama) '61—Roger Mobley, Wanda Hendrix.
- 4:00 **7** "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell" (drama) '55 — Gary Cooper, Rod Steiger.

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** The Big News (C) (60) Jerry Dunphy.
- 4 36** Huntley-Brinkley (C) (30)

- 5** Steve Allen Show (C) (90) Louis Nye, Steve Rossi, Professor Irwin Corey, Vicki Lano and Bob Fletcher guest.
- 7** Six O'Clock Movie: (C) "Captain Newman, M.D." Part II (comedy-drama) '64 — Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson.
- 9** I Spy (C) (60)
- 13** Batman (C) (30)
- 17 3** Merv Griffin (C)
- 28** What's New? (30) "Potomac Adventure." A tour of Washington, D.C., covering sights not usually seen by visitors.
- 34** Destino la Gloria
- 42** KPLM News (C)
- 6:30 **4** KNBC News Service (C) (60)
- 18** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C) (60)
- 23 6** Huntley-Brinkley (C)
- 28** Reading With Your Child (30) "Tutoring Helps." Marion Marshall and guests tell about programs whereby older students can serve as junior tutors for younger students.
- 29 8 34 36 42** News (C)
- 7:00 **2** CBS Evening News (C) (30) Walter Cronkite.
- 9** What's My Line? (C) (30)
- 11** Password (C) (30)
- 23 6** America! (C)
- 28** The French Chef (30) Julia Child prepares Fillet of Beef Wellington.
- 29 8** The Good Guys (C)
- 36** Islands in the Sun
- 42** Truth or Consequences (C)
- 7:30 **2 29 8** Lancer (C) (60) Teresa Wright makes a rare television appearance as the wife of a sheriff whose lawless past has provoked a 25-year-long feud with Murdoch

- Lancer. When Murdoch disappears from the ranch, he leaves a note that discloses his long-smouldering hate for Sheriff Judd Haney (played by guest Lin McCarthy), who years ago led damaging raids on the Lancer ranch in the name of justice.
- 4 36** **SPECIAL** Arctic Odyssey: The David Humphreys Polar Expedition (C) (60) An NBC News documentary on last year's five-man Polar expedition — headed by Australian navigator David Humphreys—which changed the map of the world. The program traces the expedition's hardships, frustrations and ultimate triumph in Greenland, where the party took celestial observations that have led to significant revisions in the map of this Danish possession.
- 5** Lost in Space (C) (60)
- 7 17 3 42** Mod Squad (C) (60) "Shellgame." Investigating a policeman's death, Pete and Linc infiltrate a gang of thieves, only to find they have kidnaped Julie.
- 9** Million \$ Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom" (drama) '44 — Gregory Peck, Roddy McDowall.
- 11** Truth or Consequences (C) (30)
- 13** Perry Mason (60)
- 23 6** January With The King Family (C)
- 28** Cancion de la Raza (30)
- 34** Un Angel en el Fango
- 8:00 **11** Hazel (C) (30)
- 28** World Press (C) (60)
- 34** Premier Orfeon Go-Go
- 8:30 **2 29 8** Red Skelton (C) (60) Phyllis Diller and Grace Markay guest.
- 4 23 6 36** Julia (C) (30) "How To Keep Your Wig Warm." Julia helps Marie Waggedorn acquire a new look in a move to reawaken her husband's waning affections. The episode marks a rare TV appearance for radio's "Henry Aldrich," Ezra Stone, one of the regular directors of Julia. Ezra plays Roddy, a gushy wig shop operator.
- 5** Bruins in Action (C) (30)
- 7 17 3 42** It Takes a Thief (C) (60) "The Naked Billionaire." Mundy is assigned to find out if Daniel K. Ryder, a billionaire industrialist with a passion for privacy, is still alive. Sally Kellerman, Richard Carlson, Mark Richman guest.
- 11** Donald O'Connor (C) (90)
- 13** Beat the Odds (C) (30)
- 9:00 **4 23 6 36** NBC Tuesday Movie: "The Miracle Worker" (drama) '62 —Patty Duke, Anne Bancroft. (Rescheduled)
- 5** Showcase 5 (C) (60) Polly Bergen and The Fifth Dimension are featured.
- 13** Run for Your Life (C) (60)
- 28** NET Festival (C) (60) "The Way To See It." A study of teenage community workshops. Films are shown from poverty groups all across the United States, including works by the Twelfth Street and Oxford Corporation, Upward Bound, The Film Club and The North Richmond Community Center Group.
- 34** Las Senoritas Vivanco
- 9:30 **2 29 8** Doris Day (C) (30) When Doris has to be out of town for a few days, the house becomes a shambles until Emma Flood, a recently retired Marine Corps officer, arrives and takes "command" of the situation. An old friend of Buck, Emma's high standards for

cleanliness and neatness are making the males very uncomfortable, and since she has no family, Buck is stumped for a way to encourage her to leave without hurting her feelings.

7 EXCELLENT POLICE ACTION MELODRAMA

- 7 17 3 42** NYPD (C) (30) "Three-Fifty-Two." Jeff loses his gun and shield during a holdup.
- 9** News (C) (30) Ted Meyers.
- 34** Hoy
- 10:00 **2 29 8** CBS News Special (C) (60) "The Savage Heart." Eric Hoffer, 67-year-old retired longshoreman, philosopher and writer, joins reporter Eric Sevareid for another discussion. During this "controversial hour," Hoffer presents his views on such topics as civil rights and the urban crisis, law and order, the American character, Negro identity and current black leadership, American intellectuals, politics, writing, architecture, President Johnson's record in office, the younger generation, student activists and the New Left, religion and death.
- 5 11** News (C) (60)
- 7 17 3 42** That's Life (C) (60) "Our First Vacation." Bobby's vacation is upset by his in-laws. Kay Medford, Shelley Berman, Henny Youngman and Anthony and The Imperials guest.
- 9** Marshal Dillon (30)
- 13** That Show (C) (30) "Buying a House—What To Look For." Jack Cassidy and Janice Winterling guest.
- 28** Black Perspective (30) A panel of local journalists question a recently-announced candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles concerning the upcoming campaign.
- 34** Dicha Robada
- 10:30 **9** Movie: "Pretty Boy Floyd" (drama) '60—John Ericson, Joan Harvey.
- 13** News (C) (30)
- 28** Reagan News Conference (30)
- 34** Gente Sin Historia
- 11:00 **2 4 7 34 42** News (C)
- 5** Alfred Hitchcock
- 11** ABA Basketball (C) The second annual All-Star Game, played at the Louisville Convention Center, is an East-West cage battle. The sportscasters and sportswriters of the 11 cities that make up the 11-team, two-division league select the players.
- 13** Movie: "Try and Get Me" (mystery) '51 — Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges.
- 17 3** News (C)
- 29 8 36** News
- 11:30 **2** Movie: "The Tattered Dress" (mystery) '57—Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain.
- 4 24 6 36** Tonight Show (C)
- 5** Movie: "Man in Half Moon Street" (horror) '44—Helen Walker, Paul Cavanaugh.
- 7 17 3 42** Joey Bishop (C)
- 12:15 **9** Movie: "Rope Around the Neck" (drama) '66 — Jean Richard, Dany Robin, Felix Marten.
- 12:30 **13** Action Theatre: "Hollow Triumph."
- 1:00 **4 7** News (C)
- 5** Community Bulletin Board (C)
- 11** From the Inside Out (C)
- 1:15 **2** Movie: "Thunder Pass" (adventure) '54 — Dane Clark, Raymond Burr.



Eric Hoffer, longshoreman-philosopher and author of books that have become sociological classics in their time, such as "The True Believer" and "The Ordeal of Change," appears on "The Savage Heart—A Conversation With Eric Hoffer," CBS News Special, Tuesday at 10 PM, in color on CBS. CBS News Correspondent Eric Sevareid talks to Hoffer on the broadcast, filmed in San Francisco.



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WEDNESDAY

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DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** (C) "See How They Run" (drama) '65 — John Forsythe, Senta Berger.
- 9:30 **5** "Ghost Breakers" (comedy) '40 — Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard.
- 10:00 **9** "Beyond All Limits" (drama) '60 — Jack Palance, Maria Felix.
- 12:30 **11** "Subway in the Sky" (mystery) '59 — Van Johnson. "Trooper Hook" (western) '57 — Joel McCrea.
- 2:00 **13** "Room in the House" (drama) '56 — Patrick Barr, Marjorie Rhodes.
- 3:30 **9** (C) "The Triumph of Robin Hood" (adventure) '60 — Don Burnett, Gia Scala.
- 4:30 **2** "They Got Me Covered" (comedy) '43 — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** The Big News (C) (60) Jerry Dunphy.
- 4** **36** Huntley-Brinkley (C) (30)
- 5** Steve Allen Show (C) (90) Louis Nye, Professor Irwin Corey, Tony Arden, and Tony Bruno guest.
- 7** Six O'Clock Movie: (C) "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" (C) (comedy) '59 — Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Charles Coburn.
- 9** I Spy (C) (60)
- 13** Batman (C) (30)
- 17** **3** Merv Griffin (C)
- 28** What's New? (30) "Pablito." A non-dialogue story of a young Spanish boy's secret adventures in Barcelona, Spain.
- 34** Destino la Gloria
- 42** KPLM News (C)
- 6:30 **4** KNBC Newservice (C) (60)
- 13** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C) (60)
- 23** **6** Huntley-Brinkley (C)
- 28** More for Your Money (30) "Money Matters." Marion Marshall talks about money management and points out how to stretch the family dollar.
- 29** **8** **34** **36** **42** News (C)
- 7:00 **2** CBS Evening News (C) (30) Walter Cronkite.
- 9** What's My Line? (C) (30)
- 11** Password (C) (30)
- 23** **6** You Asked for It
- 28** Making the Most of Maturity (30) "Be a Friendly Visitor." Marion Marshall and two guests use films and skits to show how senior citizens can entertain.
- 29** **8** Beverly Hillbillies (C)
- 36** Wanderlust
- 42** Truth or Consequences (C)

7:30

2 HEAR GLEN CAMPBELL & BOBBIE GENTRY Sing many of their big CAPITOL RECORD Hits!

2 PREMIERE The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour (C) (60) The weekly comedy and music series premieres



Anthony Quinn is abducted for ransom by Faye Dunaway and a group of Miami Beach toughs in "The Happening," in color on The ABC Wednesday Night Movie at 9 PM.

with guest performers Bobbie Gentry, The Smothers Brothers, Pat Paulsen and John Hartford. Paulsen will return for frequent guest appearances during future weeks with Campbell.

4 **23** **6** **36** The Virginian (C) (90) "Crime Wave in Buffalo Springs." Yvonne De Carlo and The Irish Rovers head a list of guests in the first comedy ever presented in the seven-year history of the series. Other guests are Tom Bosley as banker Trumbull, Gary Vinson as the bumbling sheriff, James Brolin as Trumbull's son Ned, Ann Prentiss as Geraldine, and Carrie Snodgrass as Josephine, daughters of Madame Imogene (Miss De Carlo). Madame Imogene rules one half of the town with her saloon and corn exchange loaning office for the farmers. Trumbull owns the other half with his bank and rancher following. Ned and Josephine are in love but can't show it because of their feuding parents. All is resolved when Trampas and David arrive in time to be jailed for a robbery they didn't commit.

5 Win With the Stars (C) (30) Rosemary Clooney and Bill Bixby guest.

7 **17** **3** **42** Here Come the Brides (C) (60) "A Kiss Just for So." Jason Bolt falls deeply in love with an Amish teacher, Dena Newkirk, and tries to live by her ways of non-violence. Kathryn Hays guests.

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'THE COUNTRY GIRL' ON COLGATE THEATRE



GRACE KELLY is "THE COUNTRY GIRL"—plain, determined and enigmatic.

Three top motion picture stars, Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly and William Holden, star in the film that won two Academy Awards—"The Country Girl." A Special presentation of KHJ's Colgate Theatre, this taut film, based on the play by Clifford Odets, airs Thursday at 7:30 PM. George Seaton adapted the play for the screen and won an Academy Award for his screenplay.

Miss Kelly won a second Academy Award for her performance as Georgie Elgin, the determined, suspicious and embittered wife of Frank Elgin (Bing Crosby), a once-great Broadway musical comedy star who has turned to liquor.

William Holden is Bernie Dodd, the arrogant young stage director who decides to take a chance on Frank as the star of his new drama with music—a play—that can re-make Elgin as the reigning star of Broadway.

When Frank accepts the role, he is faced with the challenge of his career. Bernie and Georgie clash head-on when the play tries out in Boston. Frank is panned and goes to pieces, as Dodd blames Georgie and orders her back to New York.

Three people locked in a web of ambition, need and desperation. A husband and wife who tell contradictory stories; only one is the truth. Who is The Country Girl?—An ambitious shrew or a misunderstood woman. Bernie Dodd learns the truth and is faced with the decision of his life when he comes to love her and to realize that his love can destroy the man he is trying to save—and the play of a lifetime.

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 9 Million \$ Movie: "The Helen Morgan Story" (drama) '57—Ann Blyth, Paul Newman, Gene Evans.
- 11 Truth or Consequences (C) (30)
- 13 Perry Mason (60)
- 28 Cancion de la Raza (30)
- 29 8 Best of Hollywood
- 34 Un Angel en el Fango

8:00

★ RICHFIELD PRESENTS LOS ANGELES LAKERS VS. S. D. ROCKETS

- 5 Lakers Warm-up (C)
- 11 Hazel (C) (30)
- 28 The World We Live In (C) (30) "The Sun Watchers." A look at man's use of the enormous power in the sun, with an explanation of how the sun may possibly be destroyed within 50 million years.
- 30 Miercoles Musical

8:05

5 Lakers Basketball (C) (2 hr 15 min) Chick Hearn calls the action between the Lakers and the San Diego Rockets.

8:30

★ "The Good Guys" Comedy HIT OF THE SEASON!!

- 2 The Good Guys (C) (30) Rufus and Bert play Cupid to their buddy, trucker Big Tom (Alan Hale), but at the last minute Tom decides he does not want to be married.
- 7 17 3 42 Peyton Place (C) (30) Rodney goes home alone; Alma has a frank talk with Vickie; Steven tells Susan his plans to fight the Peyton will; Lew learns his father is going to New York.
- 11 Donald O'Connor (C) (90)
- 13 Beat the Odds (C) (30)
- 28 Book Beat (30) Robert Cromie discusses "Seven Days to Sunday," a detailed account of a crucial week in the life of a pro-football team, with author Eliot Asinof, a devoted New York Giants fan.
- 30 Sonrisas

9:00

2 Beverly Hillbillies (C) (30) Jethro turns down Cousin Roy (country-music star Roy Clark) as a client for his Hollywood agency in the conclusion of this episode. Jethro dismisses his country cousin as "fiddle-scrapin' hay-shaker"—until Roy makes a hit record on his own.

★ KRAFT MUSIC HALL Eddy Arnold, Johnny Puleo, The Cowsills

- 4 23 6 86 Kraft Music Hall (C) (60) Eddy Arnold hosts.
- 7 17 3 42 ABC Wednesday Movie: (C) "The Happening" (drama) '67—Anthony Quinn, George Maharis, Michael Parks, Robert Walker, Martha Hyer, Faye Dunaway. A tale of revenge taken by racketeer-hotel-owner Roc Delmonico. Believing that a group of toughs is bent on abducting his son, Roc offers himself as hostage. The gang demands a \$3,000,000 ransom for his return, but his wife and his business partner refuse to pay. Enraged, Roc organizes the captors into a new crime-wise team. The Supremes sing the title song.

- 13 Run for Your Life (C) (60)
- 28 Your Dollar's Worth (60) "Stocks and Bonds." A study of the dynamics of buying and selling in the stock market, from the standpoint of the small investor and the stock broker himself.
- 34 Sylvia y Enrique

9:30 2 29 8 Green Acres (C) (30) A young law graduate, Brian Williams (Rick Lenz), arrives at the Douglas farm to discuss with Oliver the possibility of opening a law office in Hooterville. After one of Lisa's famous breakfasts, Oliver and Brian go to town to look for a likely location.

9 News (C) (30) Ted Meyers.

34 Impactos Musicales

10:00 2 29 8 Hawaii Five-0 (C) (60) McGarrett is a key hostage in an attempted prison break.

4 23 6 86 The Outsider (C) (60) "A Bowl of Cherries." David Ross offers to help the son of an old friend only to become enmeshed in a homicide. Scott Marlowe guests.

9 Marshal Dillon (30)

11 News (C) (60)

13 That Show (C) (30) "Anything To Declare?" George Jessel and David Cardoza guest.

28 Guten Tag (30) Suma's car breaks down and Barbara's purse is lost on the way to ski lessons. Aki goes on a shopping spree.

34 Dicha Robada

10:20 5 Lakers Wrap-up (C)

10:30 5 News (C) (60)

9 Movie: "The Girl He Left Behind" (comedy) '56—Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood, Jim Backus, James Garner, David Jessen.

13 News (C)/Public Service

28 Art and Artists (30) "John Piper." Spotting the works and life of British artist John Piper, this BBC production visits the home of the artist and details the influence such surroundings had on his production.

34 Gente Sin Historia

11:00 2 4 7 80 42 News (C)

11 Liars' Club (C) Rolfe Peterson, Jane Dulo, Beth Brickell and Richard Deacon guest.

13 Movie: "Private Hell" (drama) '54—Ida Lupino, Howard Duff.

17 3 23 6 News (C)

29 8 86 News

11:30 2 Movie: (C) "Jubilee Trail" (western) '53—Forrest Tucker, Joan Leslie.

4 23 6 86 Tonight Show (C)

5 Movie: "Shanghai Express" (drama) '32—Marlene Dietrich.

7 17 3 42 Joey Bishop (C)

11 I Love Lucy

12:00 11 77 Sunset Strip

12:15 9 Movie: "Suspense" (mystery) '46—Barry Sullivan, Belita.

12:30 13 Action Theatre: "Murder Will Out."

1:00 4 7 News (C)

5 Community Bulletin Board (C)

11 From the Inside Out (C)

1:15 2 Movie: "The Restless Years" (drama) '59—Teresa Wright, John Saxon.

1:30 11 All-Night Show: "Woman in the Window." "Roughly Speaking" and "The Twonky."



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THURSDAY

JANUARY 30

For morning and afternoon listings, please see **DAY-TIME PROGRAMS**. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies. All stations reserve the right to change programming without advance notice.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** (C) "The Young Land" (western) '59—Pat Wayne, Yvonne Craig.
9:30 **5** "Go West, Young Man" (comedy) '36—Mae West.
10:00 **9** "Tomorrow, the World" (drama) '45—Fredric March, Skip Homeier.
12:30 **11** "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" (drama) '47—Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck.
2:00 **13** "Marry Me Again" (comedy) '53—Marie Wilson, Bob Cummings.
3:30 **9** "A Life in the Balance" (drama) '55—Ricardo Montalban, Anne Bancroft.
4:30 **2** (C) "Some May Live" (drama) '67—Joseph Cotten, Martha Hyer.

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** The Big News (C) (60) Jerry Dunphy.
4 **35** Huntley-Brinkley (C) (30)
5 Steve Allen Show (C) (90) Vincent Price, The Turtles, Everett Greenbaum, Pat Harrington and Jayne Meadows guest.
7 Six O'Clock Movie: (C) "Genghis Khan" Part I (adventure) '65—Omar Sharif, Stephen Boyd, James Mason, Eli Wallach.
9 I Spy (C) (60)
13 Batman (C) (30)
17 **3** Merv Griffin (C)
28 What's New? (30) "Where Do We Get It?" William Smith is the guide for a tour of an Oregon dairy farm.
34 Destino la Gloria
42 KPLM News (C)
6:30 **4** KNBC Newservice (C) (60)
13 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C) (60)
23 **6** Huntley-Brinkley (C)
28 More for Your Money (30)
29 **8** **34** **35** **42** News (C)
7:00 **2** CBS Evening News (C) (30) Walter Cronkite.
9 What's My Line? (C) (30)
11 Password (C) (30)
23 **6** High and Wild (C)
28 Playing the Guitar (30) "Buying a Guitar." Instructor Frederick Noad compares various types of guitars—including the classical guitar, which is used to illustrate the course. This is the first program in the first series of the "Playing the Guitar" shows.
29 **8** McHale's Navy
36 True Adventure
42 Truth or Consequences (C)
7:30 **2** **29** **8** The Queen and I (C) (30) Duffy and his pals inaugurate a wild plan to get rid of First Of-

ficer Nelson, who stands in their way to bigtime profits. Duffy decides to romance Gertrude Hartzfelder (Alice Ghostley), who is in charge of the commodore's promotion list, in order to have Nelson promoted to another ship.

4 **23** **6** **36** Daniel Boone (C) (60) "Copperhead Izzy." A swindler tries to include Israel Boone in his adopted family of thieves. Vincent Price guests.

5 Lost in Space (C) (60)

7 **17** **3** **42** Ugliest Girl in Town (C) (30)

9 Million \$ Movie: "The Country Girl" (drama) '54—Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, William Holden. A Broadway and recording star, lost in morass of self-pity nearly misses chance at a comeback.

11 Truth or Consequences (C) (30)

13 Perry Mason (60)

28 Cancion de la Raza (30)

34 Un Angel en el Fango

8:00 **2** **29** **8** Jonathan Winters (C) (60) Shelley Winters, Paul Lynde, O. C. Smith, Jimmy Bergen, and The Establishment guest.

7 **17** **3** **42** The Flying Nun (C) (30) "The Great Casino Robbery."

Part I of two parts. Sister Bertrille's Uncle Reggie comes to San Tanco to work as the pit boss in Casino Carlos. He has a glass window installed in the counting room, and it draws a couple of crooks. One of them, Faye, poses as a nun to help pull off the caper. Alan Hale Jr., Ruta Lee guest.

11 Hazel (C) (30)

28 NET Playhouse (90) "The Blood Knot." Athol Fugard's two-character

(Continued)

Genghis Khan



Omar Sharif Stephen Boyd

In Color on
The Six O'Clock Movie.
Thursday, Part I.
Friday, Part II. **7**

DOG WITH A PRICE ON HER HEAD

"She's no Rin-Tin-Tin but the underworld has a \$10,000 contract out for her death," says Jack Webb speaking about Ginger, a 4-year-old German shepherd who stars in "Narcotics—DR-21" on NBC's Dragnet, Thursday at 9:30 PM.

Webb's reference to Rin-Tin-Tin was prompted because Ginger is trained to ferret out hidden marijuana, not to act on television. And because she didn't take too kindly to fooling around in front of cameras, Webb and company spent an extra day filming this particular episode.

While Ginger's owner, dog trainer Robert Buesing, admits the canine is not for movies, he points out she's something else when it comes to "pot" sniffing. And the Los Angeles Police Department will back up his claims.

Approximately 90 per cent of the marijuana in the U.S. passes through the Los Angeles International Airport on its way from Mexico. For years it was passing virtually undetected. It was a near impossibility for the narcotics detectives to find it in its various disguised packages.

That was before Capt. Alfred W. Trembly, commander of the LAPD's narcotics division, hit upon the idea of using dogs.

Finding the right dog didn't come easily. Buesing, owner of the Continental Canines, Inc., had some 400 dogs in his company—most of them trained to guard businesses, warehouses and car lots.



DRUG SNIFFER—Ginger is a German Shepherd used by the Los Angeles Police Department in finding marijuana. In scene above, actor Don Dubbins, portraying Bob Buesing, the dog's actual trainer, is putting Ginger through a test before a judicial body which will decide whether or not the dog's accomplishments are acceptable in court.

It was a painstaking process to train the dogs to overlook other tempting smells and go only for marijuana.

In fact out of all the dogs, the field narrowed down to three, including Ginger.

After three months, Ginger was put to a crucial test. She was taken to a warehouse where 25,000 boxes, five of them containing marijuana, were stored. The pot was sealed in cellophane, wrapped in tin foil and heavy brown paper, and finally sealed in separate cartons.

Within seven minutes, Ginger had found all five packages. The LAPD narco squad had a new secret weapon and narcotics traffickers have been uneasy ever since.

Webb, in his insistence on realism, declined using dogs trained to act and react before cameras and hired Ginger for the job.

"I've been accused of being a growler and a barker and always doing things my way. We did it Ginger's way this time."

THURSDAY (Continued)

drama by the BBC explores the relationship between two brothers—one who is black and one who could pass for white.

63 Feliciano! (C)



NIGHTSCHOOL INSTRUCTOR

—Maria Wakeman (guest star Janet MacLachlan) refuses to become involved in a real-life law case, despite the urging of one of her students, Mark Sanger (series star Don Mitchell), in "Rundown on a Bum Rap" colorcast of Ironside, Thursday at 8:30 PM.

8:30 4 23 6 36 Ironside (C) (60)

"Rundown on a Bum Rap." Law student Mark Sanger is embittered when his attractive night school teacher refuses to deal with the law on a practical level, even though a miscarriage of justice threatens. James Gregory and Janet MacLachlan guest.

5 Boxing (C) (60) Dick Enberg and Mickey Davies are ringside.

7 17 3 42 Bewitched (C) (30)

"Samantha the Bard." Sam appreciates poetry, but when everything comes out in rhyme, she seeks help from Dr. Bombay.

11 Donald O'Connor (C) (90)

13 Beat the Odds (C) (30)

34 Musica y Estrellas (C)

9:00 2 29 8 CBS Thursday Movie:

(C) "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (drama) '58 — Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burl Ives, Jack Carson, Judith Anderson. A ferocious and fascinating look at a family divided by its views of the pending death of the father. The movie is based on Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critic's Circle Award-winning play.

7 17 3 42 That Girl (C) (30)

"Many Happy Returns." Haphazard at keeping files, Ann learns that she owes \$2600 in back taxes—unless she can dispute it by presenting her records.

13 Run for Your Life (C) (60)

34 El Mundo Esta Loco

9:30 4 23 6 36 Dragnet (C) (30)
"Narcotics — DR-21." The illegal flow of marijuana from Mexico through the Los Angeles Airport has the narcotics squad baffled until Friday and Gannon enlist the help of the police dogs. Ginger, a German Shepherd employed by the LAPD in uncovering narcotics, guests.

7 17 3 42 Journey to the Unknown (C) (60) "The Madison Equation." Adam Frost, an insurance man investigating the death of brilliant young scientist Ralph Madison at an elaborate computer research center, uncovers evidence that someone is programming the most advanced computer to design perfect murders. Barbara Bel Geddes, Alan Cuthbertson, Sue Lloyd and Jack Hedley star.

9 News (C) (30) Ted Meyers.

28 Washington in Review (C) (30)

10:00 4 23 6 36 Dean Martin (C) (60)
Victor Borge, Sid Caesar, Lena Horne, and The Times Square Two guest.

5 11 News (C) (60)

9 Marshal Dillon (30)

13 Portrait of a Star (C) (60) "Walter Brennan." Richard Arlen, Janet Blair, Andy Devine, Buddy Ebsen, James Garner, Howard Hawks, Donald O'Connor and Chill Wills help host Ralph Nelson honor the star.

28 Theatre Beat (30) The Performing Arts Society of Los Angeles Community Players present scenes from "An Anthology of Black Writing." Hal Marienthal talks about the play with guests Van Whitfield, Jitahara, and Tata Nisha.

34 Dicha Robada

10:30 7 T.H.E. Cat (C) (30)

9 Movie: (C) "Your Shadow Is Mine" (drama) '63—Jill Haworth, Michael Ruhl.

17 3 Feature

28 Sacramento File (30)

34 Gente Sin Historia

42 Twilight Zone

11:00 2 4 7 34 42 News (C)

5 Alfred Hitchcock

11 Liars' Club (C)

13 Public Service (C)

17 3 23 6 News (C)

29 8 36 News

11:15 13 Movie: "State Department File 649" (mystery) '49—William Lundigan, Virginia Bruce.

11:30 2 Movie: "Blackboard Jungle" (drama) '55—Glenn Ford, Sidney Poitier, Anne Francis.

4 23 6 36 Tonight Show (C)

5 Movie: (C) "Ebb Tide" (drama) '37—Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer.

7 17 3 42 Joey Bishop (C)

11 I Love Lucy

12:00 11 77 Sunset Strip

12:15 9 Movie: "Two Guns and a Badge" (western) '54—Wayne Morris.

12:45 13 Action Theatre: "Chicago Confidential."

1:00 4 7 News (C)

5 Community Bulletin Board (C)

11 From the Inside Out (C)

1:15 2 Movie: "First Man Into Space" (sci-fi) '59—Marshall Thompson.

1:30 11 All-Night Show: "Outlaw's Son," "Vice Squad," and "The Great War."

Harlem Globetrotters: Basketball Wizardry

"Look, boss, there's nothing in my contract that says I have to catch fire."

"That's right, Toots. And since you are the hottest player we have, here's a \$50 bonus."

That conversation took place in 1927, the year the Harlem Globetrotters began. They were playing any place they could dribble a ball, and one night during a game in a dance hall Walter (Toots) Wright landed on one of the two pot-bellied stoves that heated the building. His pants caught fire.

The Harlem Globetrotters of today, colorful as ever, have the fanciest fellows in basketball and a routine that captures the attention of both young and old. They will be seen in a full hour sports and entertainment special in color on CBS, Friday at 7:30 PM, originating at the Felt Forum at Madison Square Garden, New York City.



CAGE STARS—Freddie Neal (left) and Meadowlark Lemon demonstrate the basketball skills they display on "The Harlem Globetrotters," sports and entertainment special.

Comedian Soupy Sales, in a change of pace role, acts as their coach in their game against the Washington Generals.

Back in '27, with the late Abe Saperstein as founder, coach, team physician and you-name-it, the Globetrotters played one-night stands in many unusual settings.

For instance, in Harlem, Mont., a game was played in a drained swimming pool. The bottom of the pool was smooth enough, but it was downhill into the deep end or uphill when the play went the other way. In Hartford, Wis., they played in the opera house, which had a low, galvanized ceiling. From then on the Globetrotters played rebounds off the ceiling.

Even in their first year of barnstorming the Globetrotters won 101 while losing only six, playing all comers. This was the year that the Globetrotters introduced the razzle-dazzle ball-handling and trick shots which, constantly augmented by new surprises, are their trademark today.

And who were the originators of this living legend in basketball? Of course, Abe Saperstein and the original five players: Walter (Toots) Wright, Byron (Fats) Long, Al (Runt) Pullins, Willie (Kid) Oliver and Andy Washington.

Numbered among the players of today carrying on the tradition of the world famed Globetrotters are such greats as Meadowlark Lemon, "The Clown Prince of Basketball"; Bob (Showboat) Hall; Freddie (Curley) Neal, master of the dribble; Leon Hillard, one of the best showmen the sport has developed; and Hallie Bryant, former All-America nominee, to name a few. The Globetrotters make a basketball sing, roll over, play dead or clown. And their playing is of championship caliber.

Kathryn Hays Joins 'The Brides'

This Wednesday (7:30 PM), ABC airs an unusual episode of Here Come the Brides, entitled "A Kiss Just For So," guest-starring Kathryn Hays (The Road West).

In it, Kathryn plays Dena, an Amish girl, the first young lady in whom Jason (Robert Brown) has shown the slightest interest. The role presented Kathy with a difficult challenge.

To begin with, the storyline is a mite unbelievable. For here is Jason Bolt, surrounded by 100 nubile maidens who are very much interested in romance and marriage, and he alone of all the men in town hasn't shown an interest in any of them. But along comes an Amish girl (travelling with a group of her people who are going to resettle in a large valley miles beyond Seattle)—a girl whose religion precludes any make-up, who dresses in long skirts and heavy black stockings, wears a severe hair style and must marry within her own group. Yet, despite her restrictions, Dena allows a strong love to grow between them.

Just why Jason "turns on" to this kind of girl is not the number one question facing the nation, but it was a real acting challenge to Kathy, in terms of making the romance believable.

"There wasn't much physical attractiveness going for Dena," exclaims Miss Hays. "And we adhered quite closely to the Amish customs, mannerisms and style of dress. But I had to do something that would make her an attractive person, especially to Jason, who is characterized as a rugged, dashing virile sort of man."

"First of all, I gave her a sense of humor, which really wasn't in the script. And the prim, prissiness of her character I played in terms of naivete, rather than stiffness. I made her very warm, very concerned, very loving. There was also the idea of attraction between opposite types, and for Jason—whom all the girls run after—the challenge of a girl who is not forward and is very difficult to get to know."

Kathy also took a few liberties with the Amish speech pattern. She explains that their actual pattern is very rhythmic with a monotonous sound which would have been deadly for a dramatic story.

The relationship between Dena and Jason becomes so intense that Jason agrees to become Amish, so he can marry her. Part of the Amish belief is total non-violence, even to the point of making no defense or protest if someone threatens your life, or your family. Jason maintains this stance with great difficulty, until a rowdy Irishman puts Jason's new beliefs to the supreme test.

The episode will be of great interest to viewers, not only because it marks Brown's first romance, but because of the unusual love story.



'LAW and ORDER BLUES'



BROCK PETERS

CARL BETZ AND HOWARD DUFF



The Felony Squad and Judd for the Defense combine to provide a unique television event on ABC, Friday, Jan. 31.

A two-part teleplay, titled "Law and Order Blues," begins on Felony (9:30 PM) and concludes on Judd (10 PM) that same night.

The stars of the two 20th Century-Fox Television shows are brought together in the story of an African tribal chief (Marcel Nburu), portrayed by guest star Brock Peters. The chief is a government official of an emerging nation who is bilked out of \$50,000 and decides to take the law into his own hands.

Carl Betz stars as Atty. Clinton Judd, who is hired to defend the chief following his arrest on assault charges by Sgt. Sam Stone, portrayed by Howard Duff, star of Felony.

Judd effects Marcel's release but his primitive ideas of justice lead to his re-arrest and dramatic confrontations between Judd and Sgt. Stone.

Harold Gast, producer of Judd, wrote the teleplay which is the last episode of The Felony Squad on ABC. By coincidence, Gast wrote the first episode of the police show when it debuted some three years ago.

The idea for the tandem drama occurred to Philip Saltzman, producer of Felony, during a social gathering with Gast early last year. Gast immediately endorsed the idea and, because he was the only one to have written for both TV shows, he inherited the job of writing the teleplay.

The teleplay, itself, is based in part on an actual story Gast ran across, while researching background for another story, several years ago in New York.

"Law and Order Blues" also marks the second appearance of Brock Peters in an episode of Judd. He appeared in an award winning episode, "Commitment," which aired last year.

All of the stars of both shows, Dennis Cole, Stephen Young, Ben Alexander, Betz and Duff, are seen in their familiar roles in the teleplay that has all the elements of a detective mystery story.

WEEK

Allen Rich

Although I have interviewed more than 2000 television personalities down through the years, no one has ever interviewed me. So today I will interview myself.

Q.—Considering what a lousy television season this has been so far as regular programming is concerning what can you suggest as improvements?

A.—I would say that is a very simple question. The No. 1 element in any series has to be characters about whom you can care. If you do not care what the characters do, or do not, you will not watch the show.

**RICH**

Q.—What do you like most about actresses?

A.—Their shapes.

Q.—Do you think in lieu of what happened at the Democratic Convention in Chicago, the way the TV coverage was handled, that the government should step in with censorship?

A.—Absolutely not. It would be the beginning of the end of a free press, as we know it today.

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Q.—Are most networks and stations really interested in improving their programming?

A.—Why, of course . . . if it'll help them sell more commercials.

Q.—What do you like most about your job?

A.—Funny you should ask. In this order (a) five o'clock (b) pay day (c) being paid partially for something you'd do anyway—watch TV.

Q.—How do actors react to the reviews you write?

A.—If you give them good reviews they regard you as a critic of "depth and perception." If you give them bad reviews they think you are a no good bum.

Q.—Can you count on any friends in Hollywood, which has often been described as a jungle?

A.—Yes. Those I gave good reviews.

Q.—Your TV column is the longest established of any now being published by a daily newspaper in the West. Started as a radio column. Dates back to 1943. How did it all begin?

A.—My employers couldn't find anyone else to give it to!

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Q.—What is your pet gripe in relation to your work?

A.—One of them is people who are late for interviews and keep you sitting around waiting. (Real stars rarely do. It's the other kind.) Another gripe is press agents who send out releases like this, quote, "Three producers are paging (name of actor) for leading roles in upcoming shows." (They never say who the producers are and the actor is usually someone not even his mother would watch on the telly.)

Q.—How long does it usually take you to write your column?

A.—That all depends. Sometimes you can maybe knock it out in half an hour. (And it usually sounds like it.) If you "bleed" and struggle with it, it could take four times that long. (And sounds like it.)

Q.—Why are you continually knocking commercials?

A.—Because 75 per cent of them insult YOUR intelligence and mine.

Q.—What is needed most on television?

A.—Good drama on a regular basis that adults can enjoy.

Q.—What advice can you offer young men who wish to become TV columnists?

A.—Go into another business!

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COVER CLOSE-UP

GLEN CAMPBELL: A MODERN MINSTREL

If 1968 belongs to any artist in the entertainment field, it's Glen Campbell, the young man from Delight (Arkansas), who not only swept more honors than anyone else in show business during the year, but also emerged as the brightest new motion picture, television and recording star in more than a decade.



Bobbie Gentry

In less than 12 months Glen was signed for two separate television series on CBS (The Summer Brothers Smothers Show and his new series, The Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, that debuts this Wednesday at 7:30 PM); signed for six motion pictures and—in addition—piled up three Gold Records, four Grammy Awards, three awards from the Academy of Country/Western Music and then was named "Entertainer of the Year" by the Country Music Association. He is now the best-selling recording artist in the country with an unprecedented six albums simultaneously at the top of the national music charts.

Speaking of his new television show, Campbell describes it as a comedy series with music and a strong emphasis on the bright and fresh talents in the entertainment business. Comedian Pat Paulsen is already set for appearances on most of the broadcasts, and special guests for the first show are The Smothers Brothers, Bobbie Gentry and John Hartford.

"We have one of the best production staffs in television," Campbell says proudly. "I'm really excited about working with Marty Pasetta again." Pasetta directed the Summer Brothers Smothers Show, which Glen hosted, and moves over to the new Campbell show from the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour.

"Roger Gimbel, who's one of the best in the business, is our producer, and we're fortunate enough to have two of the funniest guys around, Bernie Kukoff and Jeff Harris, heading up our writing staff," he says.

Campbell admits that the fame and acclaim he has reaped in recent months has him reeling a bit.

"Remember, I'm from Delight, Arkansas, a town with a population of around 500 people," he points out. "I used to think it was a big deal that I knew everybody in town and they all knew me. Now, all of a sudden, I find that people all over the country know who I am and, believe me, for a down-home country boy, that can be sort of overwhelming!"

Co-starring with John Wayne in "True Grit," the first of his six-picture pact with Hal Wallis Productions, Campbell portrays a Texas Ranger who helps a young girl (Kirsti Darby) in pursuit of her father's murderer in Arkansas in the 1880s.

"It was a real thrill to work with the best—John Wayne—in my first movie. It has always been my lifelong ambition to act in a western," says Glen. "I used to pick cotton all day long on Saturdays to get enough money to see Roy Rogers or Rex Allen. And you've really got to want to see them bad to pick cotton for the admission money."

Born the seventh son of a seventh son, Glen's musical career began at age four when his father bought him his first guitar. By the time he was six years of age, Glen had become a child prodigy, singing and strumming his guitar on radio shows throughout the tri-state area. At 14 years of age he joined his first band, a western group, led by his uncle, Dick Bills, in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

During the next few years, Glen toured with his uncle, and, eventually, his own band. Albuquerque and a club called The Hitching Post were home base. One evening, while performing at the club, Glen met Billie Nunley, the girl who soon became Mrs. Glen Campbell. Shortly after they were married, the two of them, along with a '57 Chevrolet, a small trailer of belongings and about \$300 departed for California and what was supposed to be a new job and opportunity. It was early in 1960, and as it turned out, there wasn't any job. Glen, however, managed to find work and he played in a variety of different rock groups around the city. Although the money wasn't great, it was enough—supplemented by Billie's job in a bank—to pay the rent on a small apartment in Hollywood. (Today the Campbells live in a contemporary home in Laurel Canyon with their two children, Kelli and Travis.)

Eventually Glen's voice and musicianship (although he didn't read music) earned him regular work in the recording studios. By 1961, his singing ability had become as well known as his guitar playing. Glen's first national hit was "Turn Around—Look at Me," which he recorded for a small label. This success attracted the attention of Capitol Records, and Glen was soon signed to an exclusive contract. His first release, "Too

Late To Worry—Too Blue To Cry," justified Capitol's interest, and the disk jumped on the national best-seller list.

Still, most of his time was taken up with recording sessions for other artists. During the next few years Capitol released a number of Campbell recordings, however, none became the big hit the label was looking for to launch Glen's career. Then in 1967, Glen found a song in Nashville, "Gentle on My Mind," which became an overnight smash. That was followed almost immediately with "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "Hey, Little One," and a string of others including "Wichita Lineman." Along with the singles came the hit LPs and by early 1968, Glen had established himself as one of the finest young singers in the country.



Glen with Pat Paulsen

What kind of songs does he sing? "I call it 'People Music,'" says Glen. "They're not shuckin' it right off the cob anymore. Roger Miller ('King of the Road') opened a lot of people's ears to the possibilities of country music with modern ingredients. And it's making more impact now because it's earthy material—stories and things that happen to everyday people. The corn you hear with one fiddle, a banjo and a rhythm guitar isn't 'country,' it's just bad bluegrass. The new country sound is much smoother.

"I don't think my songs really fall into any particular category. If there's anything about them I think it's the lyrics . . . they're meaningful and I hope they say something to the people."

Judging by Glen's success, they do.

FRIDAY

JANUARY 31

For morning and afternoon listings, please see **DAYTIME PROGRAMS**. Below, for your convenience, are the day's movies. All stations reserve the right to change programming without advance notice.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 **7** (C) "Frenchie" (adventure) '51 — Shelley Winters, Joel McCrea.
 9:30 **6** "Love Thy Neighbor" (comedy) '40 — Jack Benny, Fred Allen.
 10:00 **9** "The Truth About Women" (comedy) '58 — Laurence Harvey, Julie Harris.
 12:30 **11** "Moby Dick" (classic) '56 — Gregory Peck, Orson Welles.
 2:00 **13** "Shed No Tears" (mystery) '48 — June Vincent, Frank Albertson.
 3:30 **9** "Everything's Ducky" (comedy) '61 — Mickey Rooney, Buddy Hackett.
 4:30 **2** "The Hills of Home" (drama) '48 — Janet Leigh, Edmund Gwenn, Lassie.

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** The Big News (C) (60) Jerry Dunphy.
4 **36** Huntley-Brinkley (C) (30)
5 Steve Allen Show (C) (90) Mort Sahl, Pat Harrington, John Byner, Talya Ferro and Christine Jorgensen guest.
7 Six O'Clock Movie: (C) "Genghis Khan" Part II (adventure) '65 — Omar Sharif, James Mason.
9 I Spy (C) (60)
13 Batman (C) (30)
17 **3** Merv Griffin (C)
28 What's New? (30) "Ballet." How a ballet dancer is trained is demonstrated by the Southern Ballet Company of Atlanta, Georgia.
34 Destino la Gloria
42 KPLM News (C)
 6:30 **4** KNBC Newservice (C) (60)
13 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C) (60)
23 **6** Huntley-Brinkley (C)
28 The Absurd Arts (30) "Absurd Modes of Meaning." Dr. Clarence Sandelin explores avant-garde experiments with special attention to the development of op art.
29 **8** **34** **36** **42** News (C)
 7:00 **2** CBS Evening News (C) (30) Walter Cronkite.
9 What's My Line? (C) (30)
11 Password (C) (30)
23 **6** Cinema Showcase (C) "The Grover Allen Story."
28 Making the Most of Maturity (30) "Your Philosophy for Maturity." A panel of retired people discuss the need to build a philosophy for senior citizens.
29 **8** Mayberry RFD (C)
36 American West
42 Truth or Consequences (C)
 7:30 **2** **29** **8** **SPECIAL** The Harlem Globetrotters (C) (60) The world-famed Harlem Globetrotters display their basketball skills and court antics in a sports and entertainment special. In a change-of-pace role,

Soupy Sales is seen as the coach of the Globetrotters, for a game with the Washington Generals. Sports broadcaster Jack Whitaker provides the commentary.

- 4** **36** High Chaparral (C) (60) "The Glory Soldiers." Manolito seeks excitement and becomes benefactor to three uniformed religious musicians. Elizabeth Allen, Frank Silvera and Anthony Caruso guest.
5 Lost in Space (C) (60)
7 **17** **3** **42** Operation: Entertainment (C) (60) Ed Ames hosts from Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla. His guests include Joan Rivers, Dana Valery, John Daniel, Louis Nye and The Three Degrees.
9 Million \$ Movie: "Convicts Four" (biography) '63 — Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman, Rod Steiger, Sammy Davis Jr., Vincent Price.
11 Truth or Consequences (C) (30)
13 Perry Mason (60)
28 Cancion de la Raza (30)
34 Un Angel en el Fango
 8:00 **11** Hazel (C) (30)
28 Rainbow Quest (60) Johnny Cash and June Carter guest. (Rescheduled)
34 Noche de Estreno
 8:30 **2** **29** **8** Gomer Pyle (C) (30) Sergeant Carter saves Gomer's life on the grenade range and a grateful Gomer becomes—to Carter's chagrin—his decreed slave.
4 **23** **6** **36** Name of the Game (C) (90) "Love-In at Ground Zero." Publisher Glenn Howard is kidnaped by a group of radicals who demand that he witness their "protest" suicide. Keenan Wynn, Tisha Sterling, Jackie de Shannon, Henry Jones and Jordan Christopher guest.
5 Across the Seven Seas (C) (30)
7 JUNGLE LAW BRINGS
 ★ FELONY SQUAD & JUDD TOGETHER IN TV EVENT
7 **17** **3** **42** Felony Squad (C) (30) "The Law and Order Blues." Part I. Marcel Nburu, an official of a new African nation, is swindled by a crooked American businessman. Brock Peters and Carl Betz, guest in this special drama that concludes on tonight's episode of Judd for the Defense.
11 Donald O'Connor (C) (90)
13 Beat the Odds (C) (30)
 9:00 **2** **29** **8** CBS Friday Movie: (C) "Made in Paris" (musical) '66—Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan, Richard Crenna, Chad Everett, John McGiver. Fashion buyer is sent to Paris and is infatuated with a dashing designer, who spins her into a whirl of Paris heaven. Complications arise and all is nearly lost when her true love, the boss's son, arrives and saves the day.
5 BILL COSBY & KAYE
 ★ STEVENS star in the PLAYBOY AFTER DARK penthouse bash tonight! Swingin' fun for everyone!
5 Playboy After Dark (C) (60) Bill Cosby, Kaye Stevens, Bill Medley guest. Shel Silverstein, The Blossoms, The Iron Butterfly, and Reverend Malcolm Boyd also guest.
7 **17** **3** **42** Don Rickles (C) (30) Rose Marie, Morey Amsterdam, Jack Carter, Joey Forman, and Jan Murray help Rickles sign off his short-lived show.
13 Run for Your Life (C) (60)

- 28** Speculation (60) "Advertising—Who Needs It?" A discussion of advertising in American culture and consumer attitude towards "the ad game." Guests are Ted Factor of Doyle, Dane, Bernbach; Donald Kanter, co-author of a book on advertising; and Stanley Roberts, a film and television writer.
 9:30 **7** **17** **3** **42** The Guns of Will Sonnett (C) (30) "Trail's End." Two people claim an interest in James Sonnett—one seeks revenge, the other seeks his love.
9 News (C) (30) Ted Meyers.
 10:00 **4** **23** **6** **36** Star Trek (C) (60) "The Light of Zetar." Hostile alien brains become a threat to the Enterprise when they take over the mind and body of one of the officers. Jan Shutan guests.
5 **11** News (C) (60)
7 JUDD TANGLES WITH
 ★ FELONY SQUAD SGT. IN UNIQUE TV EVENT
7 **17** **3** **42** Judd for the Defense (C) (60) "The Law and Order Blues." Conclusion. Judd defends Marcel Nburu on charges of murder. Uncovering information regarding Nburu's arrest, Judd offers the unusual theory that Sgt. Sam Stone actually committed the murder. Howard Duff, Dennis Cole and Brock Peters guest.
9 Marshal Dillon (30)
13 That Show (C) (30) "Interpretation of Dreams." Rita Moreno and Dr. Harry Gershman guest.
28 R&D Review (30) "High-Speed Ground Transport." An expert from the U.S. Department of Transportation and a systems management contractor join Dr. Albert Hibbs to analyze the answers to the megapolis transportation problems of tomorrow.
34 Dicha Robada
 10:30 **9** Movie: (C) "An Affair To Remember" (drama) '57—Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr.
13 News (C) (30)
34 Gente Sin Historia
 11:00 **2** **4** **7** **34** **42** News (C)
5 ALCINDOR & Co. take
 ★ on dangerous CAL!
5 UCLA Basketball (C) (2 hr) UCLA Bruins vs. Cal's Golden Bears.
11 Liars' Club (C)
13 Movie: "Tonight's the Night" (comedy) '55—David Niven, Yvonne De Carlo.
17 **3** **23** **6** News (C)
29 **8** **36** News
 11:30 **2** Movie: "While the City Sleeps" (mystery) '56—Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino.
4 **23** **6** **36** Tonight Show (C)
7 **17** **3** **42** Joey Bishop (C)
11 I Love Lucy
29 **8** The Big Show: "Silver River."
 12:00 **11** 77 Sunset Strip
 12:15 **9** Movie: "Mexican Manhunt" (mystery) '53—George Brent.
 12:30 **13** Action Theatre: "Cat and Mouse."
 1:00 **4** **7** News (C)
5 Movie: "Dr. Broadway" (mystery) '42 — Macdonald Carey, J. Carroll Naish.
11 From the Inside Out (C)
 1:15 **2** Movie: "Buck Privates Come Home" (comedy) '47 — Abbott & Costello.
 1:30 **11** All-Night Show: "The Stranger," "China Doll," and "Kiss Me Deadly."

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TELE-TALK

The NBC News special, "Tomorrow's World: Feeding the Billions," has been selected as the first American television network documentary to be telecast in India.

The special was chosen by TV-India following its presentation by NBC International at the 1968 Asian Broadcasting Union's convention in New Delhi.

Mr. S. Mullick, Director of TV-India, said in making the selection that the station personnel of TV-India were "most favorably impressed" by "this enlightening documentary" and that plans had been finalized to televise it to the public shortly.

"In addition," he said, "permission has been received for private screening of this program for high government officials. I compliment NBC News on its painstaking analysis of this ever-increasing problem and for pointing the way to the various constructive methods of helping to overcome the world's food shortage."

"Tomorrow's World: Feeding the Billions" offered a special report on what the experts foresee as one of the answers to the imminent shortage of food in the world. The program, which was colorcast on the NBC Television Network Feb. 23, 1968, focused on the experimentation, invention and progress in the production of food and

how much of an absolute necessity they are if mankind is to survive.

Opening of the thirteenth annual competition for the eight CBS Foundation News Fellowships offered at Columbia University—presently for the academic year of 1969-1970—has been announced by Ralph F. Colin, president of the foundation. The closing date for applications is February 21, with the winners to be announced in May.

The fellowships have been held by 96 representatives of the broadcast journalism field working in 30 states, Washington, D.C., and five foreign countries. A program of lectures and dinner discussions is offered, as well as a year of study at Columbia University, designed to broaden and strengthen the fellows' backgrounds for meeting the growing responsibilities of broadcast news and public affairs programming.

Applications are invited from news and public affairs staff employees of CBS News, CBS-owned radio and television stations, independent U.S. stations affiliated with the CBS Radio and CBS Television Networks but not owned by them, non commercial educational radio and television news and public affairs at colleges and universities.

What It's Like To Land on the Moon

The crucial role simulation is playing in America's manned space program is explored on "Tomorrow . . . Today," a look at the "future science" of simulation, on The 21st Century, Sunday at 6 PM, in color on CBS.

"Soon man will land on the moon," comments CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite, reporter for the broadcast. "The complexity of that feat is beyond that of any other ever undertaken, but, thanks to moon-landing simulators, the crew will have practiced that historic moment thousands of times before the actual moon landing.



CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite and scientist John Mott-Smith sit at the controls of a computer that simulates space warfare, at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory in Everly, Mass.

"Newly-developed computers can be attached to mechanical 'trainers' and used to simulate the conditions present during a moon landing and what it feels like within a spacecraft at that time. Also included in the practice sessions are the thousands of possible malfunctions. With the simulator, emergencies become—with practice—routine crises.

"The pilots in the simulator learn how to deal with emergencies without risking their lives. When the real landing comes, they'll be able to cope with any real malfunctions," Cronkite explains.

"Tomorrow . . . Today" will also show Cronkite simulating the landing of a giant SST transport at a fog-shrouded airport. The simulation, conducted at the Boeing aircraft plant in Seattle, covers the techniques of approach and landing in inclement weather.

"Tomorrow . . . Today" also visits the Lunar Landing Facility at NASA's Langley Research Center in Virginia, where astronauts practice landing a rocket-propelled craft in simulated lunar gravity. At the Langley Center Cronkite is seen strapped onto a moon gravity simulator, learning to walk at one-sixth his earth weight. He even performs a perfect, unscheduled backwards somersault. Everyone at Langley Field expected Cronkite to just go through his paces as easily as possible, but Cronkite had seen the NASA lunar acrobats do somersaults, and when the cameras began rolling, he suddenly executed a backward flip. It's a difficult trick to maneuver at one-sixth your weight, but Cronkite did it perfectly the first time.

Cronkite, whose interest in and knowledge of America's space program is widely recognized, was just doing what comes naturally to him: finding out about his story by first-hand experience.

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SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 1

MORNING

- 7:00 11 Mr. Wishbone (C)
 7:20 2 Give Us This Day/News (C)
 7:30 2 Julius Sumner Miller (C)
 7 Campus Profiles
 9 Making the Most of Maturity
 42 Spearhead in Education (C)
 7:45 13 Sacred Heart (C)
 8:00 2 29 8 Go-Go Gophers (C)
 4 23 6 36 Super 6 (C)
 7 17 3 42 Casper (C)
 9 Kimba, the White Lion (C)
 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
 13 Saturday Matinee: "The Cardinal" and "Hyde Park Corner."
 8:30 2 29 8 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (C)
 4 23 6 36 Top Cat (C)
 5 Campus Profiles
 7 17 3 42 Gulliver (C)
 9 Movie: "The Magic Voyage of Sinbad" (adventure) '62—Edward Stoler, Anna Larion.
 11 Branded
 34 Escuela KMEC (C)
 9:00 4 23 6 36 Flintstones (C)
 5 Movie: "Blonde Venus" (comedy) '32—Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant.
 7 17 3 42 Spider Man (C)
 11 Jack La Lanne (C)
 22 Sagebrush Theatre
 34 Estudio Raleigh

- 9:30 2 29 8 Wacky Races (C)
 4 23 6 36 Banana Splits (C)
 7 17 3 42 Fantastic Voyage (C)
 11 AM Theatre: "The Corn Is Green" and "The Decision of Christopher Blake."
 64 Guitarras
 10:00 2 29 8 The Archie Show (C)
 7 17 3 42 Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
 9 Movie: "Fury at Showdown" (western) '57—Nick Adams, John Derek, John Smith.
 22 Pattern for Living
 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
 10:30 2 29 8 Batman/Superman (C)
 4 23 6 36 Underdog (C)
 5 Movie: "City Streets" (mystery) '31—Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sydney.
 7 17 3 42 Fantastic Four (C)
 22 The Bible Answers
 34 Cinelandia
 11:00 4 23 6 36 Storybook Squares (C) Peter Marshall hosts.
 7 17 3 42 George of the Jungle (C)
 13 Award Theatre: "Riot in Juvenile Prison."
 11:30 2 29 8 The Herculoids (C)
 4 23 6 36 Untamed World (C) Phil Carey.
 7 17 3 42 American Bandstand (C)
 9 Movie: "The Lone Gun" (western) '54—George Montgomery, Dorothy Malone, Neville Brand.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 29 8 Shazzan! (C)
 4 High School Basketball Game of the Week (C)

- 34 Gran Teatro
 36 Saturday Matinee
 12:30 2 29 8 Jonny Quest (C)
 5 Movie: "Murder, He Says" (comedy-mystery) '45—Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main.
 7 17 3 42 Happening (C)
 11 Opinion: Washington (C)
 13 Blue Ribbon Theatre: "The Man I Married."
 1:00 2 29 8 Moby Dick (C)
 7 Movie: "Oklahoma Woman" (western) '56—Richard Denning.
 9 Movie: "The River Changes" (drama) '57—Rossana Rory.
 11 ABA All-Star Basketball Game (C) Tape of the second annual game.
 34 Dicha Robada
 42 Merv Griffin (C)
 1:30 2 29 8 The Lone Ranger (C)
 4 Saturday Double Feature: "I'm All Right, Jack" and "Pillow to Post."
 2:00 2 The New Society (C)
 7 17 3 42 Pro Bowlers' Tour (C) Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu commentate the round from San Jose, California.
 13 Coronet Theatre: "The Wild Dakotas."
 36 Holiday
 2:30 2 29 8 CBS Golf Classic (C) Jack Whitaker and Cary Middlecoff commentate as Gardner Dickinson and Sam Snead take on Tom Weiskopf and Tony Jacklin.
 5 23 6 Pacific 8 Basketball (C)
 9 Strange Tales (C)
 36 See the USA
 3:00 11 Chiller
 13 Basketball (C) University of Pacific vs. Seattle.
 34 Destino la Gloria

- 36 Quest for Adventure
 3:30 2 Sea Hunt
 7 17 3 42 Andy Williams San Diego Golf Tournament (C)
 36 Big Picture
 3:55 9 News (C)
 4:00 2 Movie: "Battle Stations" (adventure) '56—Richard Boone.
 5 Kiplinger Report
 9 Wagon Train (C)
 36 Bronco
 4:30
 4 SPORTS SPECIAL!
 ★ SANTA ANITA RACE OF THE WEEK—\$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes
 4 Santa Anita Race (C) The \$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes.
 5 The Outdoorsman (C)
 7 Feature (C) "Winter Day."
 11 Outer Limits
 42 Armed Forces Highlights (C)
 5:00 4 23 6 36 Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (C)
 5 Championship Bowling (C)
 7 17 3 42 ABC's Wide World of Sports (C) International Men's Alpine Skiing Championship from Kitzbuhel, Austria; and the International Cliff Diving Championship from Acapulco, Mexico.
 13 Zoorama (C)
 28 Innovations (R)
 34 Futbol-Soccer
 5:30 2 Ralph Story (C) (R)
 5 Celebrity Billiards (C) Barry Sullivan guests.
 9 All-American College Show (C)
 11 Man From Uncle (C)
 13 McHale's Navy
 28 Your Dollar's Worth (R)

ANN PRENTISS TURNS ON THE CHARM AGAIN

Sergeant Candy Kane is back—as Geraldine. TV buffs will remember Candy, the sultry policewoman, who was in constant romantic pursuit of Captain Nice, the title role star of the short-lived NBC comedy series that premiered in the spring and ended in the summer of 1967.

Ann Prentiss, who portrayed Candy, again is romantically involved with men, this time as Geraldine, the daughter of Madame Imogene (Yvonne DeCarlo), in "Crime Wave in Buffalo Springs," the first comedy ever presented in the seven-year history of The Virginian, on NBC, Wednesday at 7:30 PM.

Asked what's been happening in the interim, Ann said:

"I've finally finished the desk. I'm going to give it to my sister (actress Paula Prentiss) for her birthday."

Ann didn't build the desk—she painted it. Several years ago, Ann bought an old walnut desk-commode-bureau at a junk shop. She began decorating it with various scenes and hundreds of human figures.

"I paint in oils," she said. "Occasionally I paint on canvas, but I don't like the texture. I prefer wood. It's more real. I wish I were Andrew Wyeth."

Ann once studied art.

"I really love that best," she said. "If I were good enough I'd be a painter. But it's a very lonely way of life. When I'm lonely, I can't paint."

Her artistic sense is evident in her surroundings.

"I live across from the Hollywood Bowl," she said. "I love furniture. I like a Provincial feeling. It's very warm. I recently treated myself to two Italian chairs for \$800, despite the cost. I love plants and earth colors."

She also loves stamps.

"Yes," she admitted, "I'm a stamp collector. I actually have a good collection."

Ann has her likes and dislikes, but she isn't difficult to please.

"I like to read books by people like Thomas Mann, who can give me something philosophical," she said. "Strangely enough, I like textbooks best. I like facts. I would love sports, like tennis, if I had someone to enjoy them with. I really just like being with people I love. Then it doesn't matter what we do, whether it's going out to dinner or to a hot dog stand. I'm easy to please when I'm with someone I like."

Sister Paula (He and She) encouraged Ann to come to California where she got a part in the UCLA Theater Group's "The Chinese Wall." Leonard Stern, executive producer of Get Smart, gave Ann her first television job in his series, I'm Dickens—He's Fenster. This led to other guest shots in various TV series, including a prior role in The Virginian and the starring role in Captain Nice. Her motion pictures include "Any Wednesday" and "The Assignment."

Whatever the role, as Geraldine or others, past and future, no one can mistake Ann's trademark: a mellow, caressing voice that disarms all opposition.



Sultry Ann Prentiss, who once starred as Sgt. Candy Kane in NBC's Captain Nice, now turns on the charm as Geraldine, in "Crime Wave in Buffalo Springs," the first comedy ever presented in the seven-year history of The Virginian.

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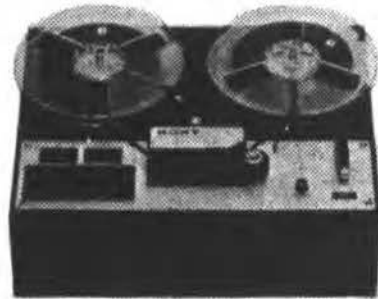
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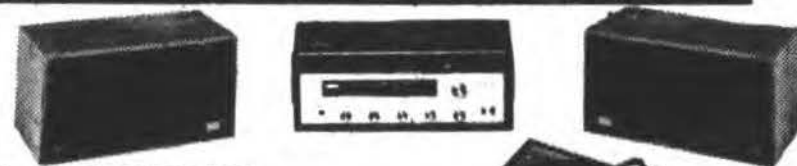
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